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HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938

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What Europe Was Talking About Last Night SUDETENS NOT OUT TO BREAK BRIDGES

DISCLOSURE THAT A MEETING TOOK PLACE BETWEEN SIR NEVILLE HENDERSON, THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR IN BERLIN, AND JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP, THE GERMAN FOREIGN SECRETARY, PRIOR TO THE MEETING OF HERR HENLEIN AND HERR HITLER, WAS MADE IN BERLIN LAST NIGHT.

The meeting took place at the special request of Herr von Ribbentrop, but the British Ambassador did not (says Reuter) disclose any official information on the British Government's policy and attitude, but merely conveyed his own impressions of the views held by British Ministers.

General conviction was that Europe might take pause until the Nuremberg Congress of the National Socialist Party, when Herr Hitler is expected to commit himself, one way or another, to a definite line of policy regarding Czechoslovakia.

In the meantime, the utmost secrecy is maintained regarding what transpired at the Berchtesgaden deliberations of the Nazi leaders and the subsequent interview between Henlein and the Fuehrer.

Frontier Shot

Berlin, Yesterday.
The official German News Agency alleges that Czech frontier guards to-day fired on a German customs official near the border, from the woods. The German was unharmed.—Reuter.

War In Ether

Vienna, Yesterday.
Wireless stations in Vienna are to broadcast a certain part of their programmes every day in the Czech language. This step is being taken "as a counter-offensive against Czech propaganda broadcast from stations in Prague"—Reuter.

Verdict Premature

London, Yesterday.
The Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, is at present holidaying in Yorkshire but will return to London to-morrow to get news of the present situation. It is declared that it is premature to express an opinion on the outcome of the Czech problem as nothing has definitely emerged from the conversations between Herr Hitler and Herr Henlein.—Reuter.

French Confidence

Paris, Yesterday.
Latest Czech negotiations, writes "Epoque," have brought a slight slackening of tension in the German-Czech conflict. Contrary to earlier fears, there is to be no pause in the negotiations and that in itself furnishes grounds for optimism. "Figaro" claims to be in a position to state that Fuehrer has preserved his freedom of action.

The view that the conference between the Fuehrer and Konrad Henlein in Berchtesgaden, has had the effect of easing the situation to a marked degree, is shared by most leading French newspapers. "Le Matin" says that although the Sudeten Germans continue to insist upon fulfilment of the demands set forth in their Karlsbad programme, there does not seem to be any intention of tearing down bridges.—Trans-Ocean.

Conjectures

London, Yesterday.
In the absence of any concrete information about the outcome of the interview between the Fuehrer and Konrad Henlein, yesterday's morning newspapers confine themselves to publication of conjectures and rumours, all designed to convey the impression of fur-

ther improvement in the atmosphere making it possible for both sides to start negotiations either on the basis of Dr. Benes' plan, or certain counter-proposals.

Comment on the Czech issue itself continues to strike a note of reserve with the palpable intention of avoiding anything calculated to bring about a fresh crisis.

Frank Letter

In a letter to the "Times" published in to-day's issue, Deputy Frank, one of the Sudeten German leaders, refuting rumours about differences having occurred within the ranks of the Sudeten-German Party, has been largely noticed and by reason of its formulation has caused quite a stir.

"We consider it our duty," he writes, "to point out that all rumours of this sort are being systematically spread by anti-German quarters in Prague. These rumours serve the purpose, in the first instance, of carrying confusion and uncertainty into the ranks of united Sudeten Germans, whilst at the same time, of seeking to mislead some political circles at home and abroad by implanting in them, a conviction that two fundamentally different views prevail within the leadership of the Sudeten German Party regarding the political line to be pursued.

No Difference

"We desire to state here quite clearly and emphatically that no such differences exist within the leading circles of the Party and that these circles, along with 90 per cent. of all Sudeten Germans, are solidly and unreservedly behind Konrad Henlein and are firmly resolved to continue to insist upon the carrying out of the programme which Konrad Henlein set forth in eight points at Karlsbad."—Trans-Ocean.

Chalk Marks Do Not Impress Seaforth Highlander

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Claiming that the Japanese Naval Landing Force sentry had usurped his post near the middle of Garden Bridge this afternoon, a corporal of the Seaforth Highlanders succeeded in having the Japanese removed after half an hour's conference between the British and Japanese officers on the spot.

The Scot, who was in charge of the Seaforth guard for a short time, stubbornly stood up to half a dozen Japanese officers and men as they drew a chalk line around their sentry's shoes, on the pavement.

With the assistance of a Japanese interpreter from the Shanghai Municipal Police, a Seaforth commissioned officer ironed out the difficulty and the Japanese sentry was withdrawn five yards. All departed amicably.—Reuter.

DR. SCHACHT TO SUE FOR LIBEL

Berlin, Yesterday.

It is semi-officially announced that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, President of the Reichsbank, will take legal action against those papers which have reported that he intends to get a divorce.

The report says: "With reference to reports stating that the President of the Reichsbank, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, intends to get a divorce, which has been published in some English papers, it can be stated that these reports are completely unsubstantiated by facts and are pure invention."

The President of the Reichsbank, whose friends drew his attention to these reports, declared that he would take legal action against the papers in question.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH TRADE PACT WITH U.S. NEAR

Washington, Yesterday.

The conclusion of the Anglo-American Trade Pact waits only upon an understanding between the United States and Canada on co-operation in the disposal abroad of their respective wheat surpluses, according to usually reliable sources here.—Reuter.

EMPIRE UNITY OF ACTION CONFERENCE

Sydney, Yesterday.

The time has come to turn to a higher power for guidance, declared the Prime Minister, Mr. Lyons, in a striking speech welcoming the delegates at the opening of the second unofficial conference on British Commonwealth relations which is being held in the Blue Mountains, near Sydney.

On behalf of the Australian Government, Mr. Lyons suggested that all religious denominations, who are deeply concerned for peace, should set aside a day for prayer and intercession. He added that the supreme concern of British policy has always been to prevent a world war.

The conference will continue for a fortnight behind closed doors to consider the spheres of action in which to face the complicated international affairs of to-day, and further co-operation between members of the Commonwealth in relation to themselves and the world.—Reuter.



"Sentinel"—silhouetted at dusk outside a Jewish Settlement in Palestine, where the situation grows daily more tense.

CHINA TO DEMAND LEAGUE SANCTIONS To Invoke Article 17 Of Covenant PLAIN ISSUE FOR POWERS

Hankow, Yesterday.

"We want to know definitely whether or not the League Covenant is valid also whether or not the League of Nations' resolutions are meant to be carried out," declares the "Ta Kung Pao" in a leader on the forthcoming meeting of the League Council Assembly.

The leader added: "This is not a threat. On the contrary we are doing this for the support of the League Covenant for collective security. China to-day is not asking others to make sacrifices for her.

"A million soldiers are fighting in the field against aggression. We are tired of empty resolutions. The Chinese Government must weigh China's rights and obligations under the League Covenant and also must determine whether the League really means to help China or not.

"The Chinese people have waited patiently for one year without complaints or regret but now they must have a definite answer."

ARTICLE 17

At the forthcoming meeting of the League Council Assembly, China will invoke Article 17 of the League Covenant.

"Let us not talk about the difficulties of sanctions. With Japan, Germany and Italy carrying out an anti-League policy to-day, millions of Chinese soldiers and civilians are shedding blood in the cause of peace and collective security, for which the League stands."

China was not satisfied that League resolutions would be of assistance to China, yet powerful member States did not even carry out the resolutions.

The easiest way of affording assistance to China is financial but Britain has already rejected loan proposals.

BRITAIN'S POSITION
"Britain is our friend and the British Cabinet's rejection of China's loan request must therefore be deeply regretted."

If the League still hesitates then China will be compelled to

believe that member states do not want collective security and do not care for the League principles.

In that event, the Chinese people are no longer under obligations to support the League.

A FIRM STAND

Nevertheless, the Chinese people are convinced that the people of Britain and France are genuinely against aggression and sympathetic towards China and therefore a firm stand by Britain and France at this moment would undoubtedly have a profound and far-reaching effect on Europe and would also certainly cause a favourable response from the United States.—Reuter.

RUNCIMAN THREE HOURS WITH DR. BENES

Prague, Yesterday.

The Secretariat of Lord Runciman has issued a statement saying that he had been received by President Benes, and had afterwards received representatives of the Sudeten German Party with whom he negotiated for three hours.

The negotiations with the Sudetens will be continued on Monday. Lord Runciman also received the Dean of Prague University, Dr. Slavik, and the Dean of the Faculty of Philosophy, Professor Lesny.—Trans-Ocean.

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DISASTROUS FLOODS IN SILESIA

Berlin, Yesterday.

The worst floods in 50 years in Southern Silesia have caused many million marks damage and a number of towns and villages have been flooded to an extent of six feet.

In many places road and railway traffic is completely at a standstill and many cattle have been drowned.—Reuter.

SENTENCES ON SHANGHAI TERRORISTS

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Justice to-day dealt a severe blow to the wide-spread terrorism, created and directed by the Huangtuohwei or Yellow Way Society, a secret organisation described as pro-Japanese and anti-Chiang Kai-shek, with headquarters at the New Asia Hotel in Hongkew.

Sentences of death were passed on one of five members of the society, while sentences ranging from three years to 10 years' gaol, were passed on the rest this morning at the first Special District Court, thus ending the sensational trial which has mercilessly exposed the terrorist activities under the leadership of the notorious gangster leader of the gang, the 315-pound Zang Yu-chung, who is now reported to be "Garrison Commander" at Wuhsu.

The five hirlings of the society received their sentences for the following crimes:

The brutal murder of a Chinese copper-smith at the West District Social Centre of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on July 17.

Bombing three different establishments in the International Settlement on June 12, namely, the China Travel Service in Szechuan Road, the Swatung Radio Broadcasting Station in Ningpo Road and the Radio Station, XHMC, then known as the Overseas Broadcasting Station with headquarters in Avenue Road.—Reuter.

REBEL WARSHIPS VENTURE INTO GIB. WATERS

Gibraltar, Yesterday.

A number of insurgent warships were patrolling outside Gibraltar last night on watch for the Republican destroyer, Jose Luis Diaz, which was badly damaged by insurgent warships a week ago and is now in Gibraltar. A British destroyer has been sent out to patrol as it is understood that insurgent vessels got into territorial waters.—Reuter.

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Don't use fancy bread for your sandwiches. Use a fairly stale and solid loaf.

Cold toast is excellent with some fillings and travels better. Use plenty of butter, which has first been well creamed, but not oily.

Mix the mustard in the butter.

Raw, grated carrot; pulped tomato mixed with grated cheese and minced onion; thinly sliced cheese, reduced to a paste with lemon juice; green peas, pulped and mixed with a little mint, salt and pepper, and a hard boiled egg; minced figs, mixed with lemon juice, chopped nuts or chopped raisins; or bananas beaten up with sugar, butter and lemon juice provide a few ideas for sandwich fillings.

FIGURE FLATTERING FROCKS

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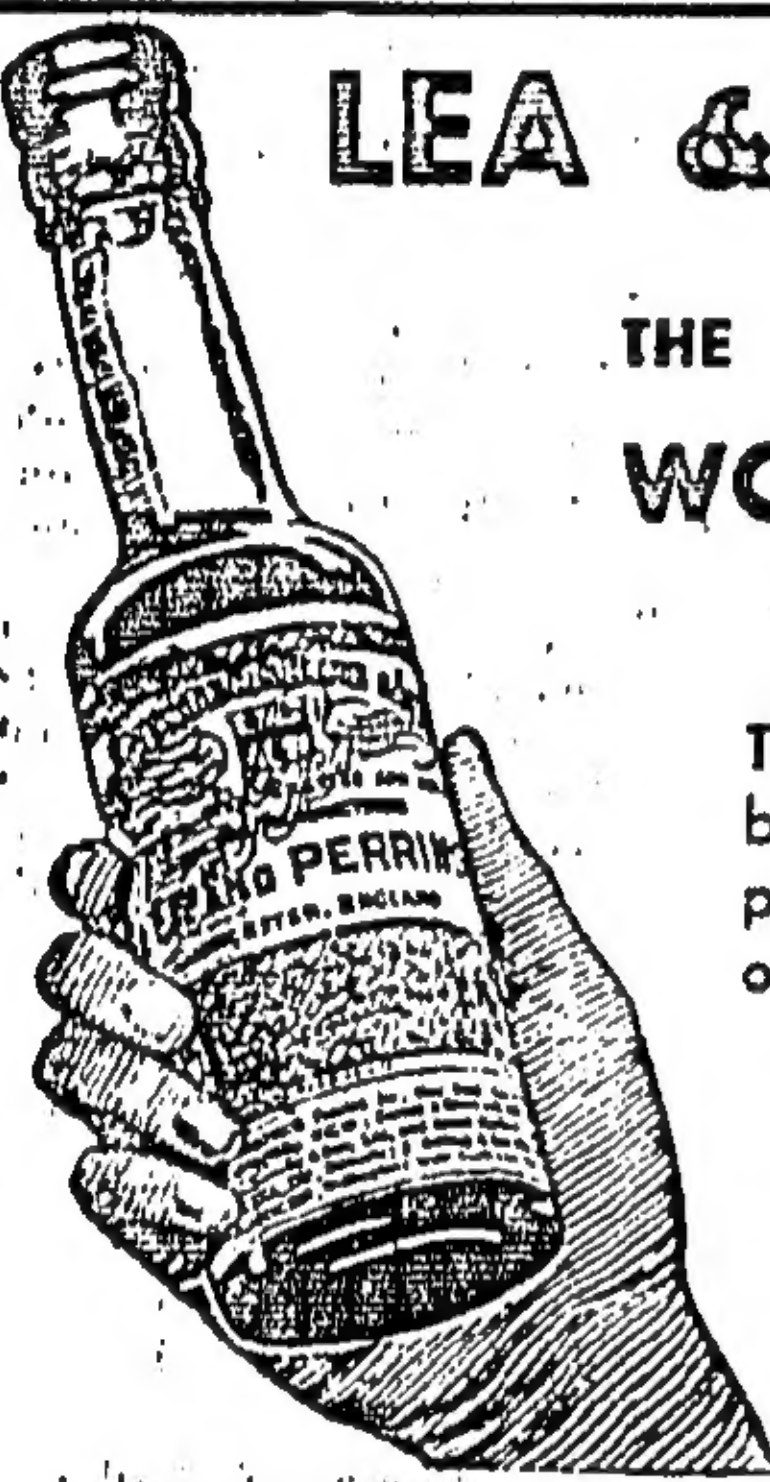
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MARGARET CLIFTON asks...

HOW MUCH FREEDOM?



HOLIDAYS are here, and the children are home, full of life and high spirits. Should those mercurial, imaginative young creatures be made to conform? Is a scrappy knowledge of child psychology often a cloak for laxity? When does correction become repression?

These are the problems which every modern mother has to solve, and which MARGARET CLIFTON, practical as well as theoretical expert, discusses here.

It was a battle between two women.

I was fighting for the women of my generation; John's grandmother was fighting for the women who had been young mothers when she was a young mother, and who now, like her, were raising their hands in horror at the behaviour of their modern grand-children.

The trouble arose because my small son decided that he did not want to come in to tea when I called him.

"Give me some sandwiches and lemonade in the garden, Mum," John pleaded. "I'm having such a lovely time digging, and I can eat my tea as well."

"All right," I said. "I'll make you a picnic tea."

FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS

SO John was given his picnic tea and left to play happily in his sand-pit.

The storm broke when I was poring out tea, indoors, for John's grandmother and myself.

"I feel I must interfere," she scolded me. "You let John have his own way far too often. Where's the discipline in letting him have his tea out there like that? His father would never have been allowed to do such a thing."

He would have been made to wash and tidy himself, and change his suit if he'd been dressed as John is dressed, though he never wore sun-suits like that even on the hottest days. Then I should have insisted that he come to table, said Grace and behaved well.

Mothers Of To-day

"What kind of manners do you think John is going to have when he grows up if you go on letting him do as he likes?"

"But he's happy out there," I said. "It's good for him to be out of doors. And, anyhow, he's too young to be worried with manners."

"No child is too young to be worried with manners," said John's grandmother. "That's the fault with you mothers of to-day, you given your children too much freedom."

"SWING HIGH, swing low..." Happy and healthy, friendly and on of mischief, these two little playmates are what every mother wants her children to be. How to keep them that way is the problem.

More Jam For Tea

WHEN John's grandmother had gone, I couldn't help thinking over her words—too much freedom and wondering if perhaps I was lax with my son with regard to discipline.

Sometimes I wonder if we mothers make child psychology an excuse for laziness. If a child does this wrong thing, or that, it's an inhibition or a complex, says the text-book. The child

must not be spanked, but "treated." The motive for his action must be traced; remove the motive and you will not have a repetition of the wrong-doing.

In other words, if Sonny steals jam from the pantry, don't scold him. Give him another opportunity to steal jam, and then take him on one side and question him quietly about it.

"Why did he steal the jam?" "Because he was hungry," says Sonny.

ALL CHANGE

—Maud Dawson's Gossip—

Bank Holiday is here again, and I hope the sun shines for you and me, and I hope it shines inside as well as outside. For that mysterious intangible "holiday spirit," which is the only thing which can make the day or the week a time of delight is born of a resolute determination to be good-humoured, whatever happens.

Even if roads and stations are crowded, trains are late, and seats are few, make up your mind that every fellow-traveller is a potential friend, or at least a fellow-sufferer.

Push for your rightful place in the queue, glower at the man who shoved his luggage into the arms of your back, give way to righteous indignation at the cost of holiday refreshments, and you will find after a time that you have wrapped yourself in a cloud of gloom which ruins everything.

The surly man opposite to you, the flustered woman beside you will beam and thaw to your smile and friendly remarks.

It is easier to be friendly than ungracious and much less exhausting.

DON'T be like the man I saw holiday. Head bent, mouth grimly set, he pedalled down the road as though his roadster was a treadmill. Just then a cat appeared picking a fastidious way against the kerb by the roadside. The cyclist swerved inwards by means of a bit of skilled riding, and landed an acrobatic kick in its inoffensive ribs.

I don't suppose he kicked any pedestrians, because anyhow, they might kick back, but I'm quite sure he was prepared to quarrel with anything or anyone he met, and that when he got back he was full of grievances about the carelessness of pedestrians who crossed his path and the hogishness of motorists who shared his road.

I am sure, too, that he got the least out of his trip and that the cat, which was at least minding its own business and deserved a saucer of cream rather than a kick for the example it was setting to more foolish bipeds in keeping out of the traffic, had its revenge in the livid state in which its aggressor returned to work.

Unless you can afford to travel first-class with no company but your own, a cushion to your back and a seat to your feet, which is comfortable but dull, there is a lot to be said for adopting a pure pacifist policy when you set out on a journey.

FIRST, we had a little daylight let into the problem of unsatisfactory marriages and at least some measure of divorce reform, and now we appear likely, thanks to the recent and now famous Bourne case, to face up to the tragic problem of abortion. We are getting so honest that soon we shall not know ourselves. I am always ready to listen to other people's arguments if not to be convinced by them, but I must confess that the sections of the community which criticise the Bourne verdict on the grounds that "life is sacred" fill me with an impatience and indignation which I find it difficult to curb.



There is undeniable elegance about this frock, which illustrates the fact that smart styles can be worn by the older woman as well as the very young.

Spinach
a la
Francais

"HERE'S a recipe for spinach a la francaise—enough for six people.

"Take 3lb. of spinach and, after washing in the usual way, cook in a very little boiling water for ten minutes. Turn into a colander and stand under a cold running tap to bring out the flavour, then squeeze out as much water as possible with the hands and put through the mincing machine.

"Make a bechamel sauce by melting in a saucepan 1oz. butter, 3 level tablespoons flour and half a cup milk, stirring all the time. When boiling add spinach salted to taste, and cook gently for another ten minutes. Serve very hot with croutons of fried bread."

portion, no defining line between what is right and wrong.

I have never spanked John. Yet there are times when I feel it would be good for him, times when he is deliberately disobedient. But I talk to him, instead. I try to reason with him.

I let him make decisions, believing that it will develop character. I let him make suggestions as to what he wants to do, because I believe that children should have their likes and dislikes considered.

Am I right, I wonder? What do other mothers think? Would they have demanded that John come in to tea or would they, like me, have let his wishes rule? And how many modern mothers still believe that to "spare the rod" is to "spoil the child"?

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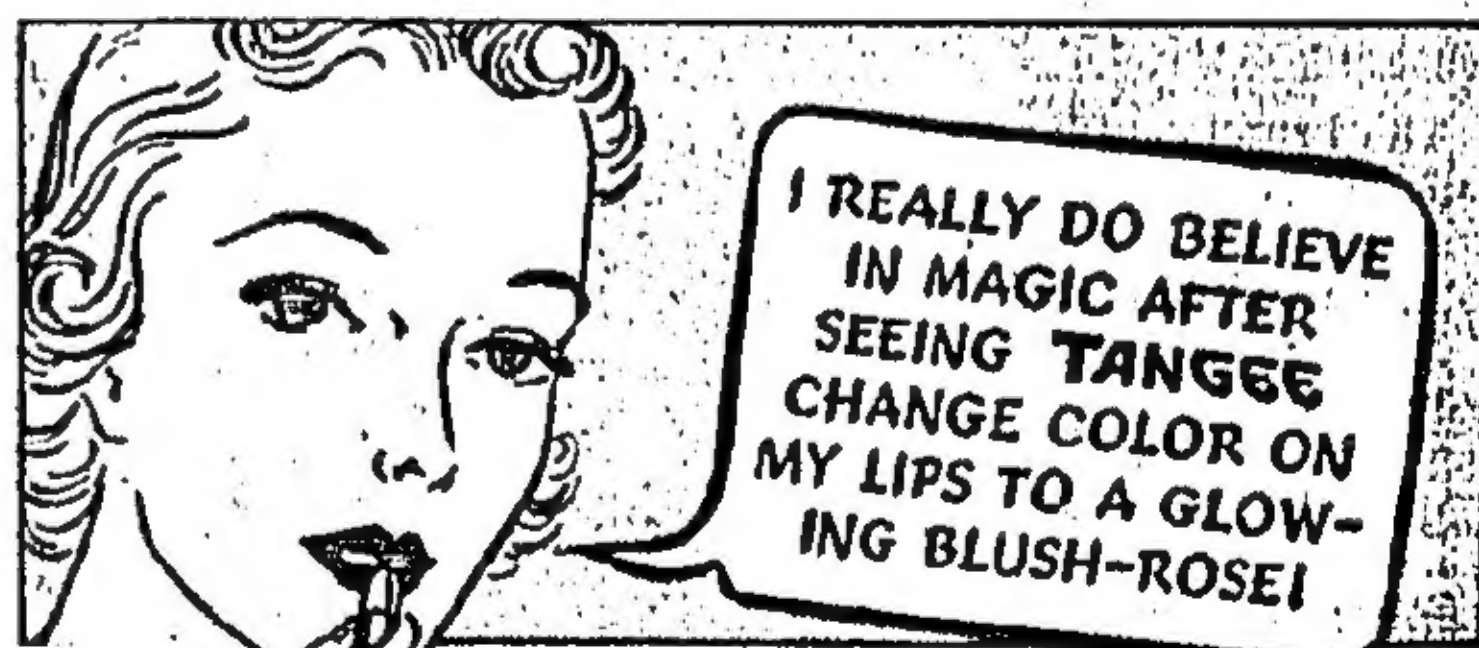
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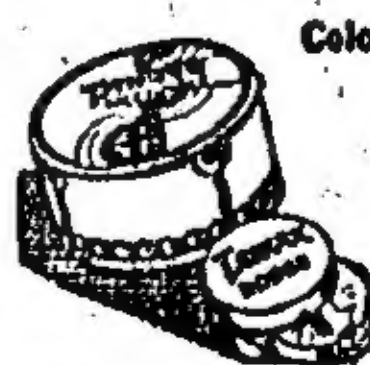
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What Can We Do To Stop War?

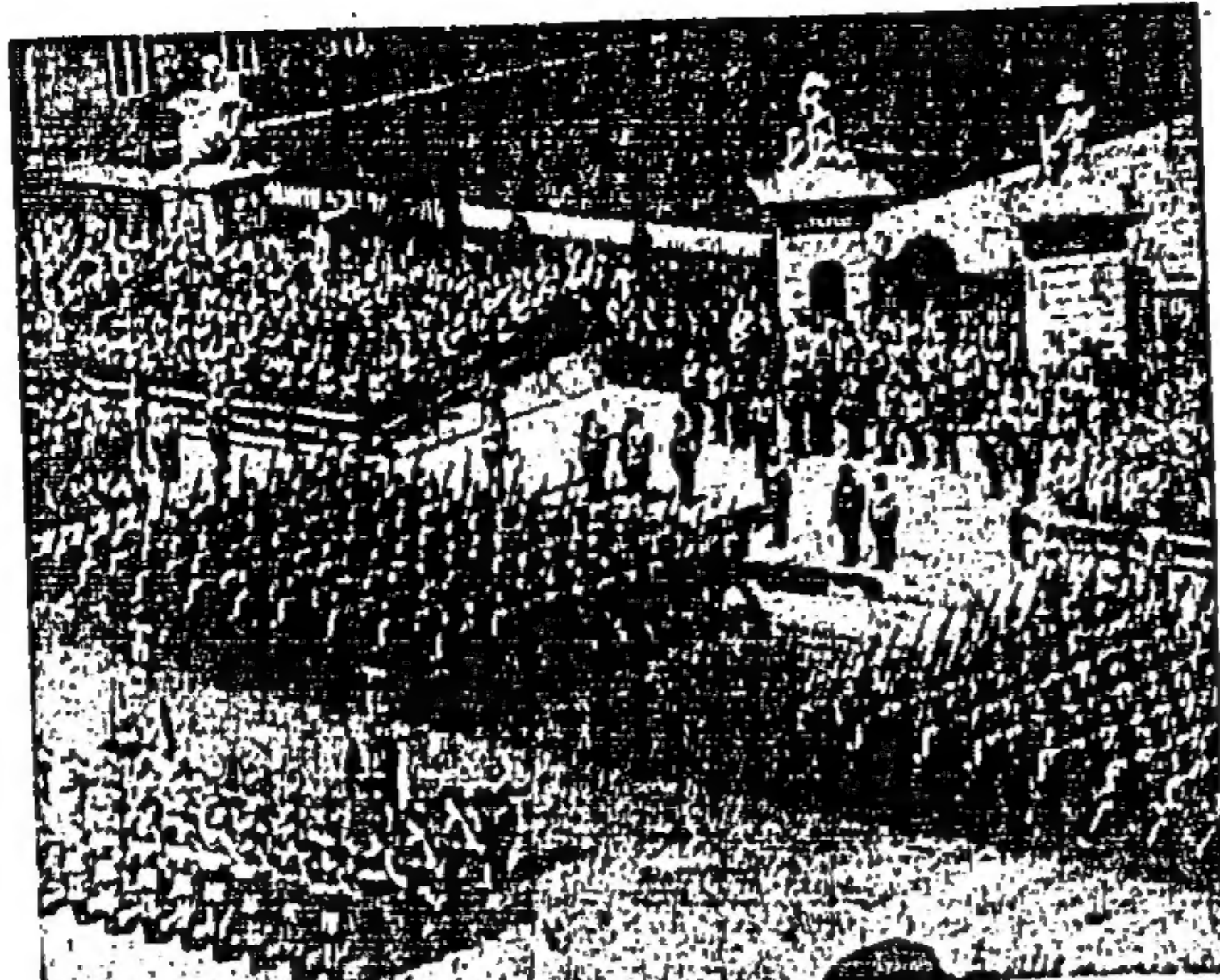
An Answer--In A Book

SIR EDWARD GRIGG, British member of Parliament, and former Governor of Kenya, has written a book of profound value. It is entitled "Britain Looks at Germany," and is the most tersely worded contribution to the problem of world politics as seen from the point of view of Democracy versus Autocracy that has come off the printing press during recent months.

The volume is brilliantly written and the examination of the problem of maintaining peace without recourse to arms in a man-

piece of critical and constructive thought. Sir Edward bluntly recounts the lessons which, he says, Britain has forgotten and insists that during the fateful preliminaries of that stark date of August 4, 1914, the British nation made a grave and fundamental mistake in allowing Germany to underestimate the spirit and temper of the British race.

To this latter statement the author might very well have added: and the resources of the British Commonwealth of Nations. For there can be no doubt that it was knowledge of our man-power and our material possessions, our ability to provide money and munitions as well as mortals, in



German troops marching past the "Unter den Linden."

In addition to our moral obligation to go to the assistance of Belgium—and in our own interests to defend France—that actuated the Asquith Cabinet to throw Britain into the crucible of war.

Had Germany known how strong and determined we were, there might have been no Armageddon.

In the opening pages of his book Sir Edward Grigg pays a generous tribute to Jaures, the famous French Socialist and patriot who was assassinated at the end of that momentous month of July, 1914. Jaures maintained that patriotism must be the basis of a wider inspiration than love of country. He emphasised that patriotism entailed readiness to serve in defence of an ideal. He foresaw that protestations of love of freedom and homeland would be of no avail unless there was the will and the ability to defend those greatly treasured aspirations against adversaries with different conceptions and objectives only attainable by means of armed force.

By such initial arguments Sir Edward Grigg treads the corridors of war and post-war history.

The very logic and admirable argument of his book must convince the majority of his readers that only if we prepare to defend the liberty which we love shall we be able to retain what we have gained and for which we have sacrificed so much.

Accordingly this book pleads for whole-hearted preparation against war, not to further "totalitarianism" but to strive to make Britain safe against it.

He writes: "Freedom will be lost to us because we have been too careless to see that the top-most indispensable rail is strong and in its place; and no man or woman is a true friend to freedom who will not cast aside that crass indifference."

Sir Edward is an exacting critic of our British and Continental statesmen since the days of Disraeli, Gladstone and Bismarck. He is frankly sceptical of the success of the present-day policy of defending Democracy by concessions to Autocracy. But he is an ardent admirer of both Democracy and England.

He quotes England's great blind poet, John Milton, of England in an earlier day: "Methinks I see in my mind a noble and puissant nation rousing herself like a strong man after sleep and shaking her invincible locks; methinks I see her as an eagle muing her mighty youth and kindling her undazzled eyes at the full mid-day beam; purging and unscaling her long-abused sight at the fountain itself of heavenly radiance."

"As an eagle looks at the sun, let this noble and puissant nation now look undaunted at the truth. It will not blind her, but purge and unscale her long-abused sight. It will rouse her like a strong man after sleep."

There is not a man or woman in Britain who does not detest the idea of dictation to

BRITAIN MUST MOBILISE

this country by the great dictators; and there is not a man or woman in Britain who does not loathe the thought of war—the horror of it, the awful and irreparable sacrifice.

That is the greatest of our problems to-day—how to save freedom in Europe without being forced into war.

Sir Edward writes in analytical terms of England's lure of isolation, her economic aspects and the fetters of days gone by. He explodes the theory that the Conservatives in the Parliament at Westminster are of secret Fascist leanings. He shows how tremendous is the struggle to preserve the rights of individuality, free speech and the British conceptions of liberty, and yet at the same time to be able to defend these rights against the might of armed forces.

In writing this book, Sir Edward Grigg has had one main purpose in view and that is to make Britain's industries, ports, transport systems and civil populations so proof against sudden air attack that a knock-out blow could not be aimed at the country with any prospect of success.

In order to ensure this, national organisation is indispensable, for if attack came the civil population of the country and all England's means of resistance would be the object of attack.

The air menace has completely transformed the situation in the matter of national defence. Neither the Navy nor the Army nor the Air Force can prevent invasion from the air. That can only be resisted by the population as a whole, argues Sir Edward. Aerial attack may be launched against England with little warning—"it will certainly be so if we are not organised in advance to resist it in our cities and ports, our factories and vital public services."

In this context the author quotes Herr Hitler's speech to the League of German Girls in Nuremberg in March, 1937, when the Fuehrer stated:

"If I should ever want to attack an enemy, I should do it differently from Mussolini. I should not negotiate and make preparations for months. As I have always done, I should fall upon my enemy suddenly, like lightning striking out of the night."

Here indeed then is the spirit; the rapid blow which so successfully achieved the Austrian "An-

Lieut-Colonel Sir Edward Grigg, M.P. for Altrincham, who devoted the brilliant scholarship of his early years to journalism, was Staff Officer, 1st Guards Division, during the Great War. In 1925 he was appointed Governor of Kenya. During his period of office he attempted to introduce compulsory military service for all British colonists, also self-government for the Colony.

schluss." To resist such a sudden attack on England the author of this illuminating book urges that there should be a national register of citizens and that the whole nation should devote itself to voluntary training. He writes:

"We can do this with free service if only we will face the need for registration and classification as the framework of defence on voluntary lines. It would be a splendid demonstration of national spirit to make our system of home defence clearly and unmistakably complete, without compulsion, by that means."

Sir Edward goes on to examine the strength of the Navy, the Air Force and the Army. He points out that Britain's first line air strength is half of that of Germany and he urges that this disparity must be corrected as soon as possible.

At the end of the volume, Sir Edward Grigg sums up the arguments he has employed in this arresting book. I will quote three of his final paragraphs:

"We, too, have shown in our own generation that war will lift us to a splendid height of service, and a noble acceptance of sacrifice. To-day we are called on once again to defend the cause for which so many millions perished, and we can do it without war, if we will nerve ourselves to the effort."

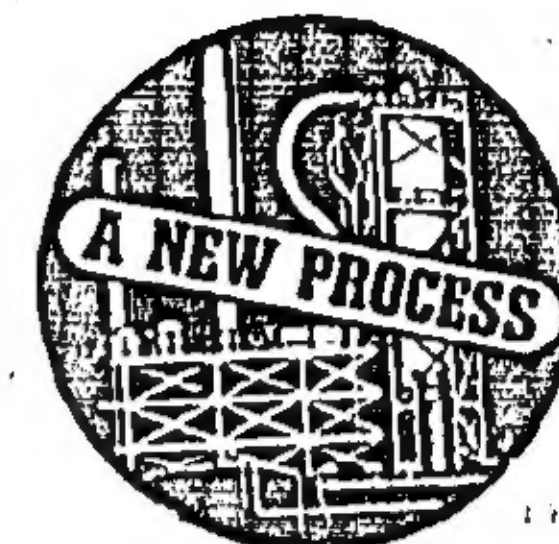
"But we shall not do it without war unless here and now, while peace is still unbroken, we show a devotion and a readiness for service equal to those which inspire the peoples under dictatorships."

"Liberty and peace are not for nations inferior in spirit to those who are challenging liberty and threatening peace. We ask you to take the measures we propose because they will raise the moral standing of this nation and the spiritual status of its youth to the height of a great argument—because, in very truth, the cause of Democracy in Europe is now dependent upon you."

"The balance is uncertain, but you can turn it. The choice is with you to-day. It will pass from you rapidly. Can you hesitate?"

The book is published by Nicholson and Watson, at the modest price of five shillings.

START on Oil



When a hot engine is stopped the oil tends to drain off the cylinders and bearings leaving them dry. Thus until a further supply of oil reaches the surfaces by the action of the pump and the centrifugal force of the rotating crankshaft, dry rubbing occurs.

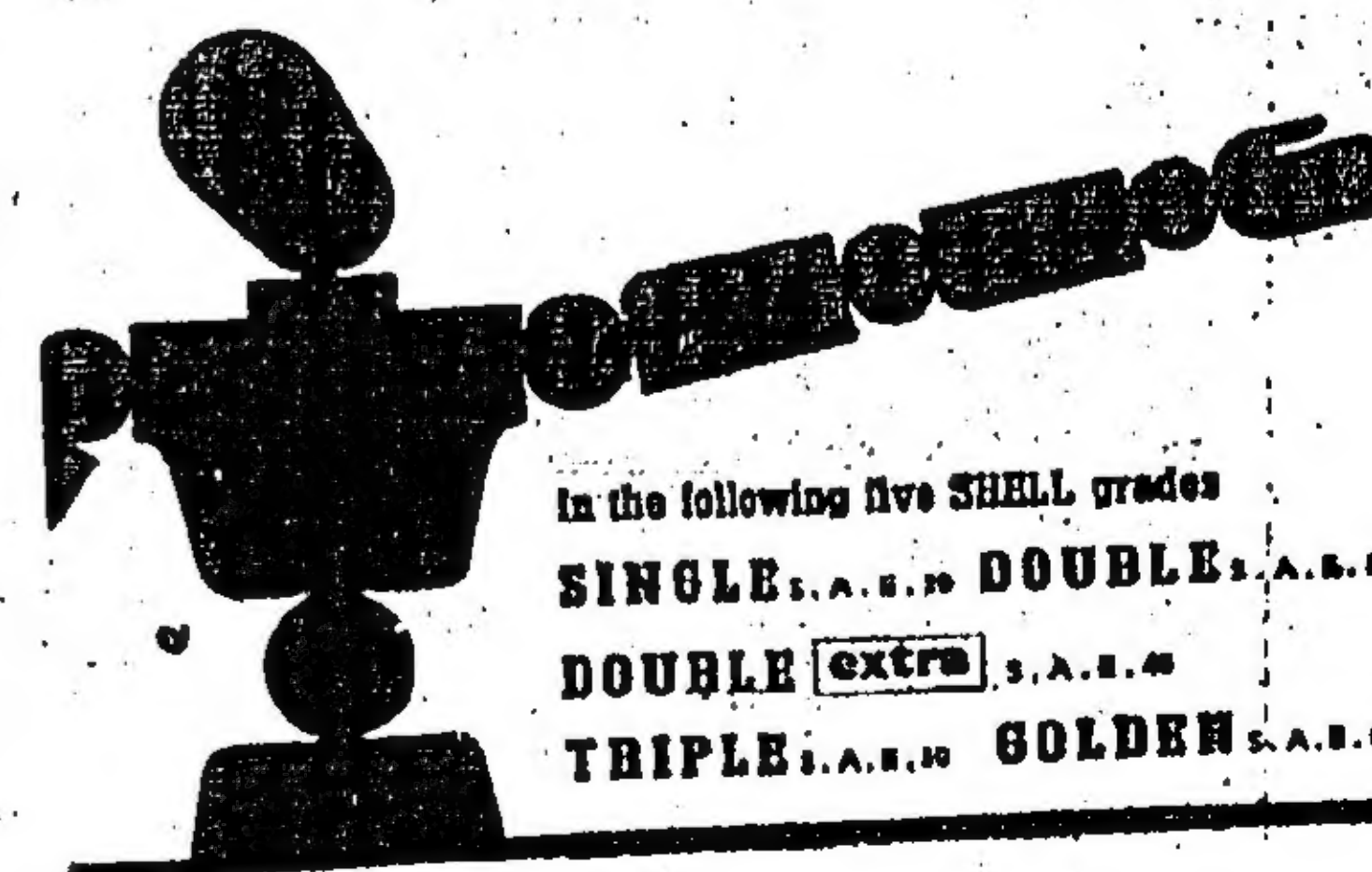
This wears quite a lot of metal away every time a start is made and incidentally means extra friction which puts greater strain on the battery and shortens its life.

To avoid this you must use an oil which does not drain off when hot.

The oiliness compound in the New Shell Motor Oils makes them cling to all surfaces so that there is an oil-film already present at the moment of starting even when the engine has been standing idle for some weeks.

Use the New Shell Motor Oils and avoid dry starting.

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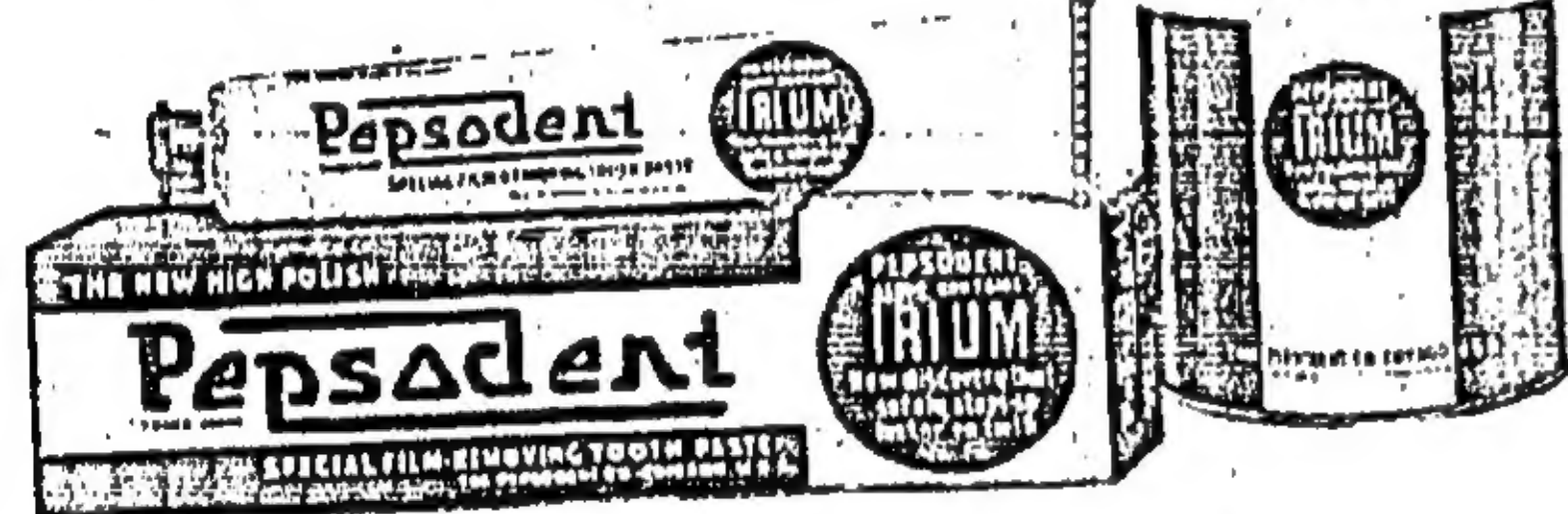
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With KIWI, you get all cleaner, a concentrated white that is always ready to use. There is none of the old bottle shaking, you use less water, the job is done quicker and with less mess and above all it is most economical. There are over 100 cleans in each tube of KIWI—enough for a season for two people.

GET A TUBE FOR THIS SUMMER NOW

KIWI

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LASTS A SEASON



BRITISH MOTOR COACHES TO BE CONVERTED FOR WAR EMERGENCIES

London, Yesterday.

All Britain's motor-coaches are to be altered so that they can be quickly converted into ambulances as soon as war begins.

First to start on this scheme is the London Passenger Transport Board. The work of altering a number of Green Line coaches has begun at the Board's overhaul depot at Chiswick and every week a batch of coaches will go there for alteration.

The Home Office's plans — every local authority in Britain is in touch with Whitehall on the scheme — will also involve:—

A general service at depots for converting the coaches into ambulances and for making fittings.

A system for transporting the wounded to hospitals.

This is what would happen in an emergency in the London area.

JAPANESE DIPLOMATIC CHANGES

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Foreign Minister, General Ugaki, was credited by several newspapers with an intention to effect, gradually, far reaching changes in the Foreign Office and Japanese diplomatic posts abroad.

The paper "Chugai Shogyo Shimbun" states that with the further development of the foreign political situation in connection with the China conflict, the Japanese Ambassador in Berlin will be called to Tokyo as Assistant Foreign Minister and the present military attaché in Berlin, Major-General Oshima, will be appointed Ambassador to Germany.

Former Minister to Sweden, Mr. Saito, is mentioned as the likely successor to the Ambassador in Rome, Mr. Masaki Hota.

Replacement of the London Ambassador, Mr. Yoshida, by the present Assistant Foreign Minister, Mr. Horinuchi is also believed possible. — Trans-Ocean.

COLLISION

Following an accident at the junction of Nathan and Austin Roads on Friday, in which Traffic-Sergeant A. Bethell's motorcycle was in collision with a private car, Lai Cho, aged 36, was charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Police Court yesterday with driving on a road other than those specified in his learner's licence.

Fines of \$35 were imposed.

A 13-year-old boy, Chan Kui, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday afternoon after he had been knocked down by a bus in Castle Peak Road.



Dr. H. Talbot, of Hong Kong, third from left (back row) photographed with student doctors and nurses at the Red Cross Training School, Chungking.

'HUE AND CRY' SHOULD BE RAISED IN ORIENT

Mr. Eugene Chen On Denial Of War Rights

Mr. Eugene Chen has issued the following statement as a collective reply to several inquiries who have requested his views on the Japanese destruction of the airliner "Kwellin" on Wednesday, August 24.

Before the conclusion of the Kellogg Pact, there was no treaty by which any Power categorically contracted itself out of war as the ultimate ratio. Therefore no war, however unjust or immoral in its cause or objective, was illegal in its conduct. It was the duty of the victor to kill members of the armed forces of the enemy, to interfere with the rights and activities of neutrals in a war zone, to blockade, etc.

ILLEGAL WAR

But since the signing of the Kellogg Pact and by the very nature and purpose of the treaty itself, all signatory Powers, including Japan, have contracted themselves out of war as an instrument of national policy; and since a war of aggression is precisely such a war, it is illegal.

This means that, as Japan is clearly waging a war of aggression against China, the Japanese Government and its armed forces are not entitled to claim rights of war; and therefore the Japanese soldier and sailor in China and in Chinese waters are criminals just as any murderer is a criminal, particularly the Japanese American airman "Kwellin" and machine-gunned its passenger men, women and children, August 24. And this can be sustained with greater cogency in view of the Japanese thesis that Japan is doing with an "incident", and is not conducting war in China. If you are not at war, you may not claim rights of war!

A BRITISH ANALOGY

This conclusion does not register a mere theoretical or academic point, a mere distinguishing between a legal war and an illegal war which the Kellogg Pact, I hold, has implicitly introduced into international law, it defines a state of things in the relations between nations which is real and practical to-day as broadly speaking, the state of England was before the establishment of the British police system in the first quarter of the 19th century. Before Sir Robert Peel laid the foundation of the system, the legal development of English public life was more or less in the state known in the history of English law as that of the "hue and cry". According to the books, it was the duty of any person aggrieved, "or discovering a felony, to raise the hue and cry" and his neighbours were bound to turn out with him and assist in the discovery and capture of the offender.

"A swift fate," it is stated, "awaited any one overtaken by hue and cry, if he still had about him the signs of his guilt. If he resisted he could be cut down while, if he submitted to capture, his fate was decided."

In those days the Englishman went about armed.

We have the authority of Lord Parker, "one of the greatest jurists of the past" who has been said, who in the British House of Lords, March 19, 1918, argued that, on his view of the development of law, international relations had then reached a stage analogous to the "hue and cry" in English municipal law. Since then we have had the Covenant of the League of Nations and the machinery which the Peace Powers have erected at Geneva as well as the Kellogg Pact which none of its signatories including Japan has dared to denounce and which the Government of the United States of America has repeatedly declared is still a valid and subsisting text of nations.

A LACK OF HISTORY

It is idle to suggest or does it argue a lack of "realism" for a Chinese to maintain that America, Britain, France, Soviet Russia, and other Peace Powers are actually in a state of England when British statesmanship decided to set up the police machinery which, in the words of a responsible writer in the London Times of 12th February last, "made individual disarmament possible and which paved the way to the social confidence and security which Englishmen have known for a century."

It is profoundly interesting to know the actual state of individual security in England before the policeman appeared on the streets of London and elsewhere in the British Isles. "The state of London," we read in the Encyclopaedia Britannica, "and indeed of the whole country, was deplorable. Crime was rampant, highwaymen terrorised the roads, footpads infested the streets, burglaries were of constant occurrence, river thieves on the Thames committed depredations wholesale. The watchmen appointed by parishes were useless, inadequate, inefficient and untrustworthy, and often acted as accessories in aiding and abetting crime. Year after year the shortcomings and defects were emphasised and some better means of protection were constantly advocated. At the commencement of the 19th century it was computed that there was one criminal to every twenty-two of the population. The efforts made at repression were pitifully unequal." And the reason for this can well be understood.

Assembly and League Council, has announced the readiness of the Soviet Government to join in any effective measure of collective security against aggression.

It is true that President Roosevelt, in his famous Chicago speech, seemed to envisage the necessity of putting an aggressive Power in "quarantine" and there is a possibility that this idea may have occurred to him as a form which the Peace Powers might apply an international "hue and cry" against such a criminal Power as Japan is revealing herself to be in China. Be this as it may, there are treaty and juristic realities based on and implicit in the League Covenant, the Nine-Power Treaty and the Kellogg Pact, and other realities of an economic, political and moral order which make it a fair and reasonable submission that, pending the institution of an international police which may not yet be a practical development of the life of nations, China is justified in calling upon the Peace Powers — especially America, Britain, France, Soviet Russia — to enforce the conception of the "hue and cry" against Japan by denying her rights of war and drawing and sustaining the necessary consequences of such a denial. In a sense the Stimson Doctrine is in the line of this submission, and it is not unreasonable to suggest that a larger measure of yearning to Japan may be regarded as a development, if not an extension, of this Doctrine.

JAPAN AND THE ARGUMENT OF FORCE

It is possible that Japan might retaliate. But while a limited number of Dollars and other adventures among the Young Militarists might be tempted to challenge the collected might of Soviet Russia and the Peace Powers which are, objectively, her allies in relation to Japan as a criminal Power, it is certain that Japan's Elderly Militarists, the industrialists and other capitalist elements of her bourgeoisie, and her Peasantry and Workers, long and realising for instance, that their cities and their entire country-side are well within the range of Russian air-bombers and pursuit planes.

Individual Japanese may commit "homicide" but the Japanese as a nation are realists, and they will submit to superior force to-day even as feudal Japan submitted to America in the person of Commodore Perry in 1853-4, as modern Japan submitted regarding Shanghai to America and the other Washington Conference Powers in 1921-2, as Militarist Japan has lately submitted to the French thrust in the Paracels and to the Russian expulsion of Japanese conscripts from Chungking.

EUGENE CHEN.

WEDDING AT REGISTRY

AT THE REGISTRY YES-TERDAY MORNING, MISS DOLORES DIONEZIA PAYNE, SEVENTH DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. SIMON M. PAYNE, WAS MARRIED TO MR. ERIC MARSHALL, SIXTH SON OF MR. AND MRS. J. W. MARSHALL, OF NEWCASTLE, DURHAM, ENGLAND.

The bride, who was clad in a simple ankle-length gown of pink georgette and carried a bouquet of pink roses, was given away by Mr. J. Van Der Lely.

The groom was attended by Mr. John Hurvey.

Following the ceremony, which was conducted by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, a reception was held at St. Francis Hotel after which the happy couple left for Macao where the honeymoon is being spent.

21 DIE IN ATTACK ON JUNKS

A recent atrocity at sea, near to Hong Kong, has been reported to the Hong Kong Fishermen's Union.

Twelve large fishing junks from the Colony, fishing west of Macao, were attacked by Japanese armed trawlers and set on fire.

Twenty-one Chinese men, women and children, lost their lives. Others managed to reach the mainland safely.

HONG KONG DOCTOR'S TOUR OF FIGHTING ZONE IN NANCHANG REGION

Just back in Hong Kong after a strenuous tour of voluntary duty in China, assisting in the creation of adequate medical services for the succour of the wounded, as well as in active work in field dressing stations, Dr. H. Talbot, member of a well-known firm of local doctors, had a remarkable story to tell to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

Immediately prior to his departure for Hong Kong by motor-car, Dr. Talbot had completed a tour of the vital defence line which guards Nanchang, key city, so the Japanese insist, of the Hankow-Canton communication system.

From Nanchang, Japanese forces are expected to drive west to Changsha and thus sever one of the most important railway systems of China-at-war. On the ground over which Dr. Talbot travelled a fortnight ago, furious fighting is now proceeding.

Dr. Talbot is the man who sent, through the Chinese Government, to the League of Nations, the first authenticated report of poison gas having been used against the Chinese forces.

Dr. Talbot was asked by Dr. R. K. S. Lim, Director of the Chinese Red Cross, to make observations regarding the care of wounded Chinese soldiers, along the line from Nanchang to as far as the Kiating front as it was possible to proceed. He was asked to determine what surgical services could be rendered to the wounded at the foremost receiving stations, and to suggest means of rapidly evacuating the severely wounded. He was also asked to suggest methods to improve the care of the wounded in transit from advanced receiving stations to the rear.

MOVING UP

Dr. Talbot left Changsha on August 17, and went to Nanchang, where he inspected the wounded, who are attended by Red Cross units. He proceeded by truck from Nanchang to Oushihmen, which is between 50 to 60 li from the front. Beyond this point there are no roads, only paddy-field tracks. In the opposite direction the wounded were travelling, the seriously injured by stretcher, the less gravely hurt walking.

For three days, Dr. Talbot travelled north through this back-country, until he came to Ma Hui Ling. Here stretcher units from the front line were received and taken to Oushihmen, thence by truck to Nanchang. Ma Hui Ling is only about five miles from the actual fighting line.

IN FRONT LINE

From Ma Hui Ling, Dr. Talbot went straight into the front line area. He arrived at the Wonglomen front, and proceeded along this sector to Tatungkuo, then to north-east of Hsiku, where there had been very heavy fighting in the Singtze area.

At 7.30 a.m. Dr. Talbot left Ma Hui Ling, accompanied by a Boy Scout guide, walking for many miles in terrific heat, until at a farm-house, he managed to obtain a horse. It was on horse-back, then, that he reached Hsiku, and, after a brief rest, went on to General Yip Shiu's headquarters.

General Yip, in command of the Singtze sector, correctly said that fighting was to be expected in his area within a few days.

Dr. Talbot stayed with General Yip that night, and received a promise that the commander would put at his disposal his coolies and foodstuffs.

OPERATION BY CANDLE

Meanwhile, at Ma Hui Ling, where Dr. Talbot had established a Red Cross unit, where the roads from Wonglomen and Tatungkuo converge, Dr. Talbot performed an operation by candle-light, without adequate sterile drapings or other necessary equipment. Seen subsequently at Nanchang, the wound appeared quite satisfactory.

He also established a Red Cross station at Chingteachiao, on which the roads from Hsiku and Wong Tong Po converge from the Singtze front.

On August 26, Dr. Talbot returned to Nanchang, for the military were very strict about travel, even doctors, travelling by certain points in the defence system, and arranged for another Red Cross unit to proceed to the front.

INADEQUATE RESOURCES

Dr. Talbot says that although

RELIEF FUNDS STOLEN

At the Central Magistracy yesterday, before Mr. R. Edwards, Chan Pun, aged 27, unemployed, was charged with the theft of \$107.62, Hong Kong currency, \$50 in Chinese money, and 327 counterfeit ten-cent pieces from Yung Hing Wo, treasurer of the Hong Kong Student Relief Association.

Detective Sub-Inspector Ritchie said that on Thursday Yung found the cabinet in the office broken, and the money was missing. Defendant when questioned admitted the theft stating that the Association refused to pay him his salary when he was dismissed. He was employed as an office boy in the Association for about four months.

He was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

ALLEGED QUARREL SEQUEL

Cheung Shuet-wah, aged 23, was yesterday morning remanded for a week on charges of causing grievous bodily harm to Ying Wai, a spinster, with intent to maim, and alternatively, with causing bodily harm.

Det-Sergeant Allen is in charge of the case.

At about 6 p.m. on Monday, the couple, who had been engaged for three years, were walking along the Kennedy Town Praya. There appears to have been a quarrel and defendant is alleged to have pushed the girl in front of a passing lorry.

THEFT FROM SHIP IN MIDSTREAM

Chu Hui, 27, and Wong Lam, 49, were charged at Kowloon yesterday with stealing of 13 tins of pea-nut oil, from the R.F.A. "Applomat".

Det-Sergt. Scott, prosecuting, said defendants, in a sampan at 6.30 a.m., were stopped by a Chinese detective on patrol. The tins were found in the sampan.

First defendant was sentenced to two months' imprisonment, while the second was fined \$100 or two months.

SMALL FIRE

A small fire broke out at 8 p.m. yesterday at No. 363, Lai Chi-kok Road, opposite the Shamshupo Station.

Kowloon appliances extinguished the fire at 9 p.m. It was caused by a fire, by sparks from the kitchen fire.

Hinking, Yesterday.

The Manchukuo Government will import 1,400 Fiat cars from Italy in the near future. — Trans-Ocean.

much is being done, the system of relief for wounded men is far from adequate. There is a shortage of ambulance trucks, and surgical facilities are far from satisfactory. It is frequently necessary to use farm houses as operating theatres and the sanitary arrangements are better imagined than described. The greatest need is money; for money alone can correct a situation which allows most terrible suffering, and more than often could prevent a relatively simple wound, from becoming fatal.

"Especially money needed for the Red Cross training school under the direction of Dr. Lim, so that we can put more doctors and competent men and women in the field," said Dr. Talbot.



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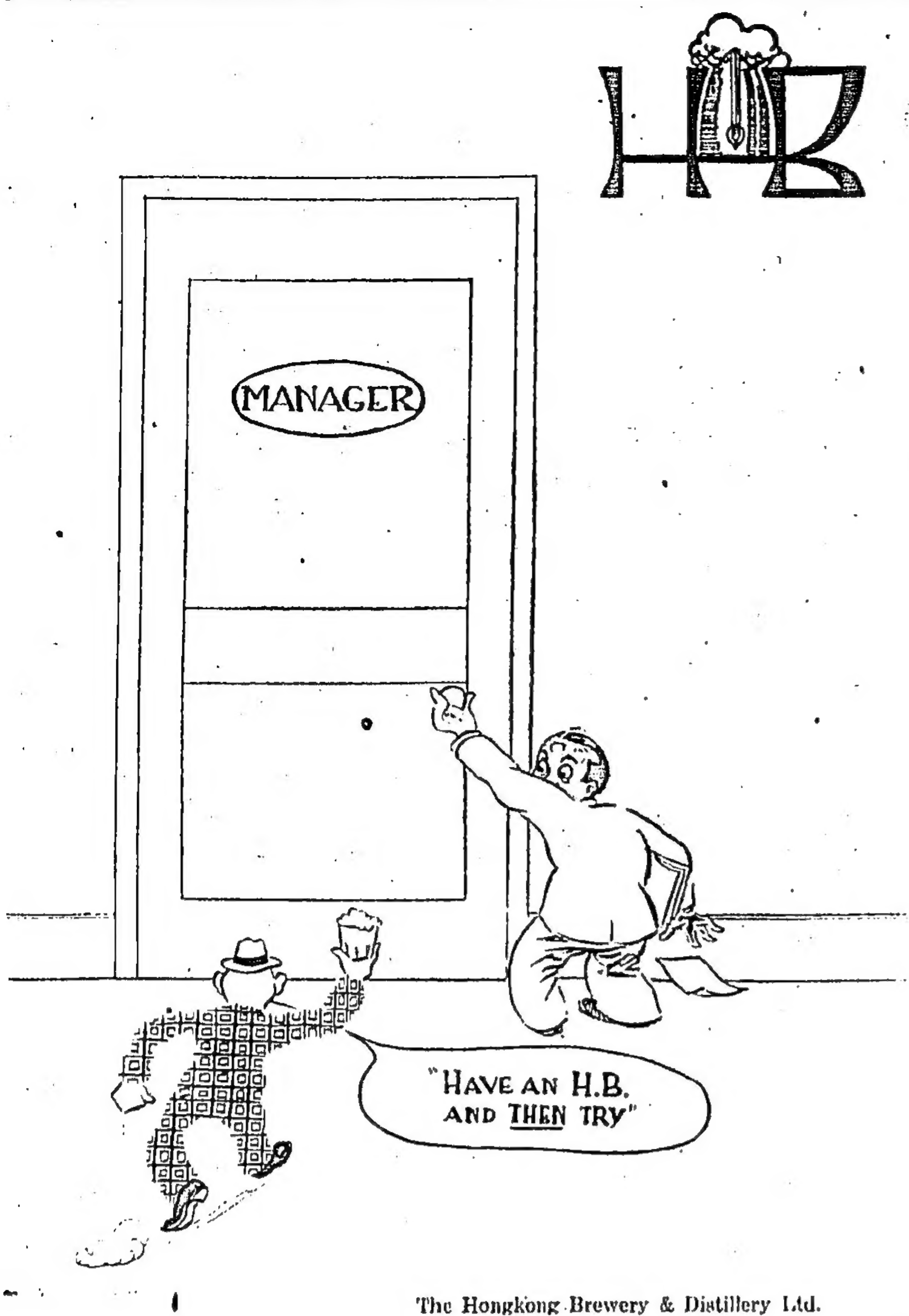
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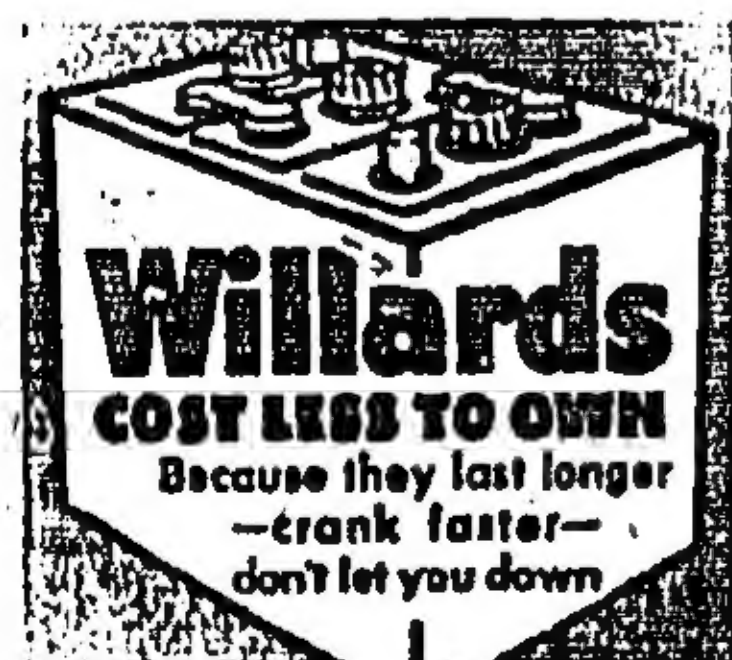
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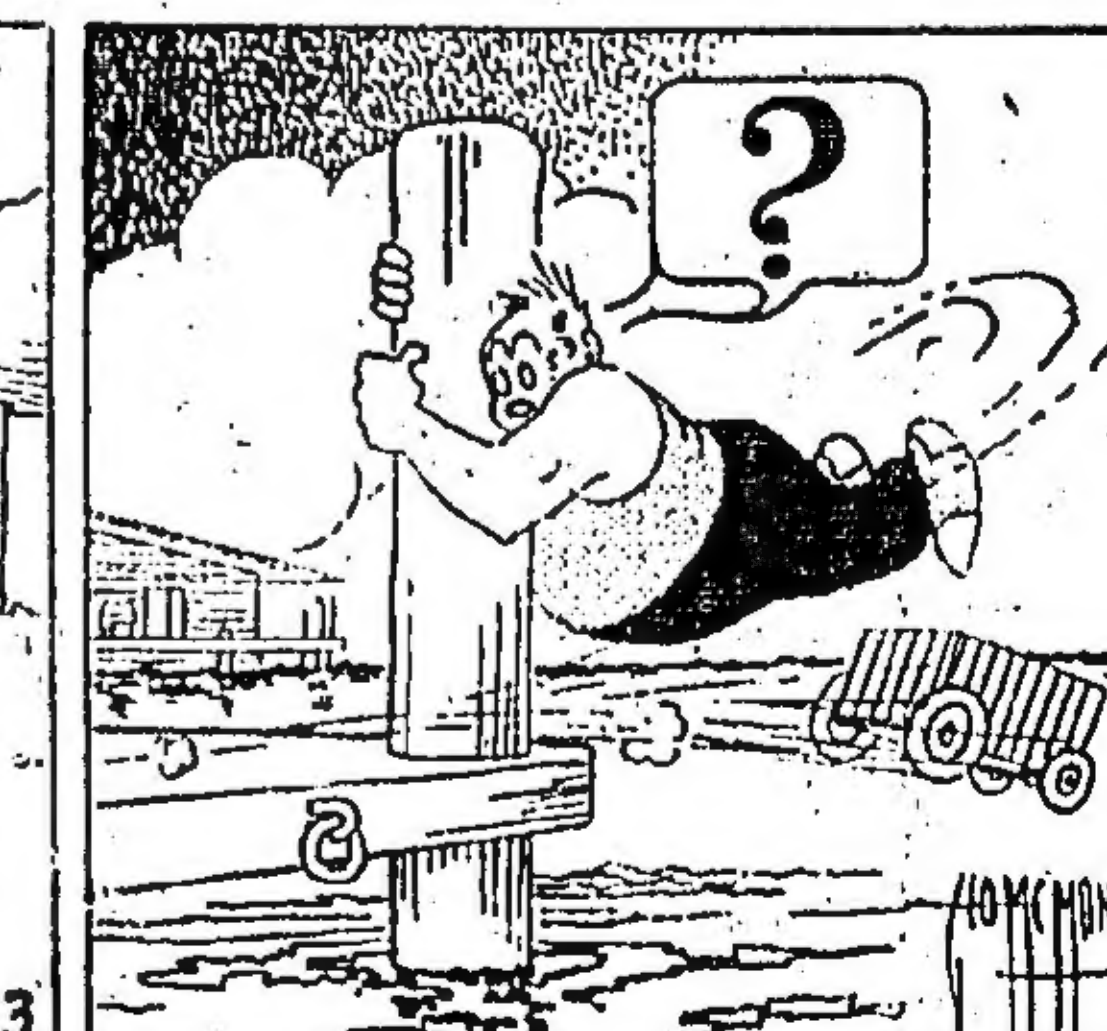
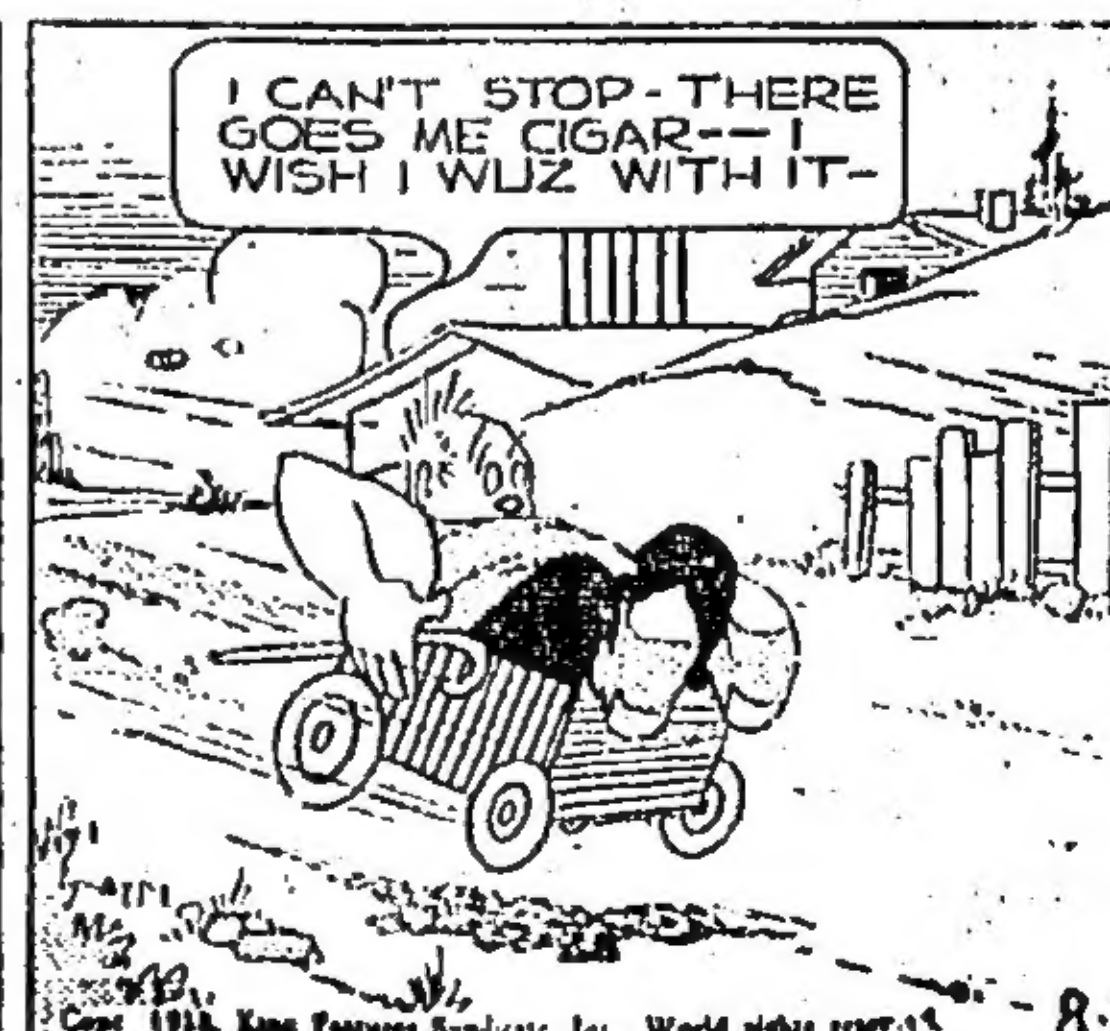
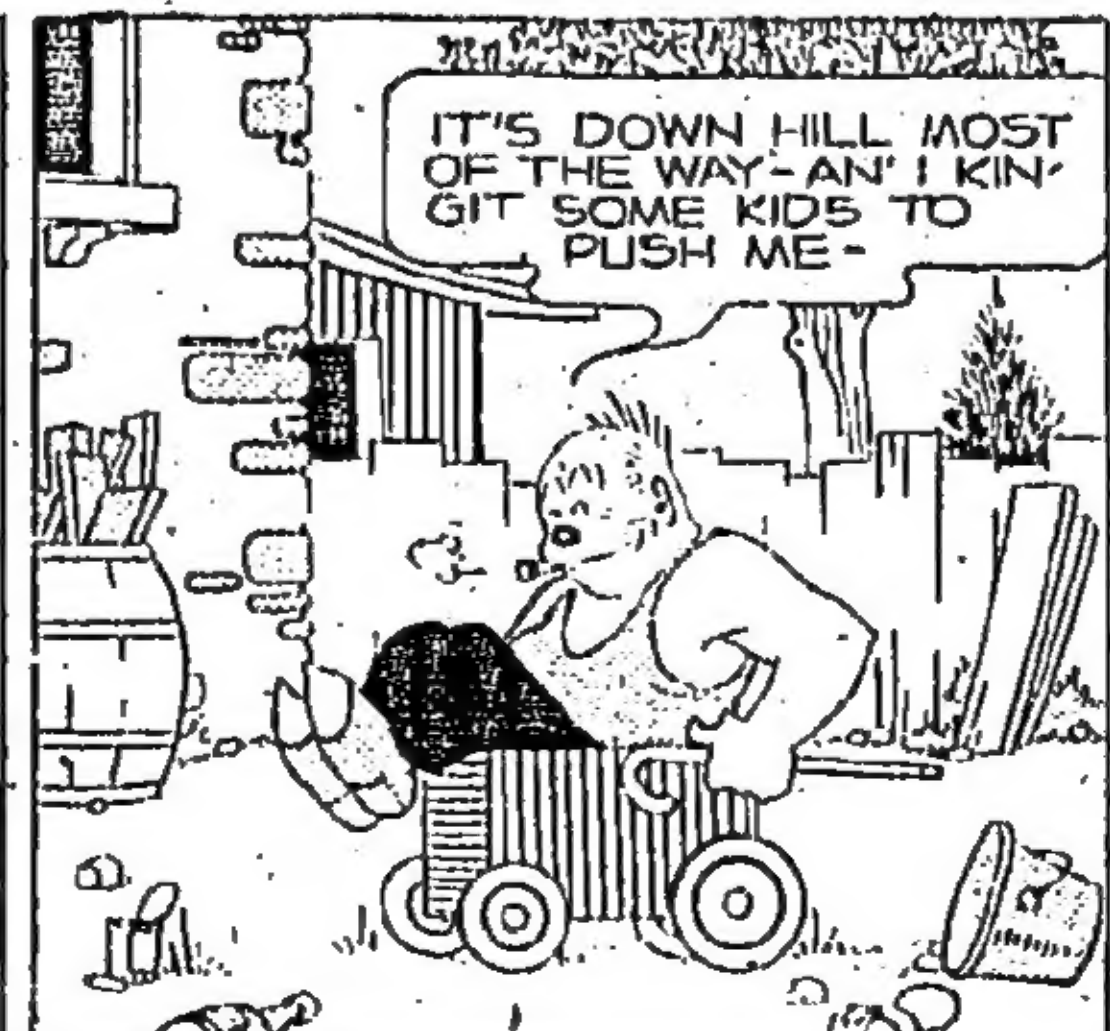
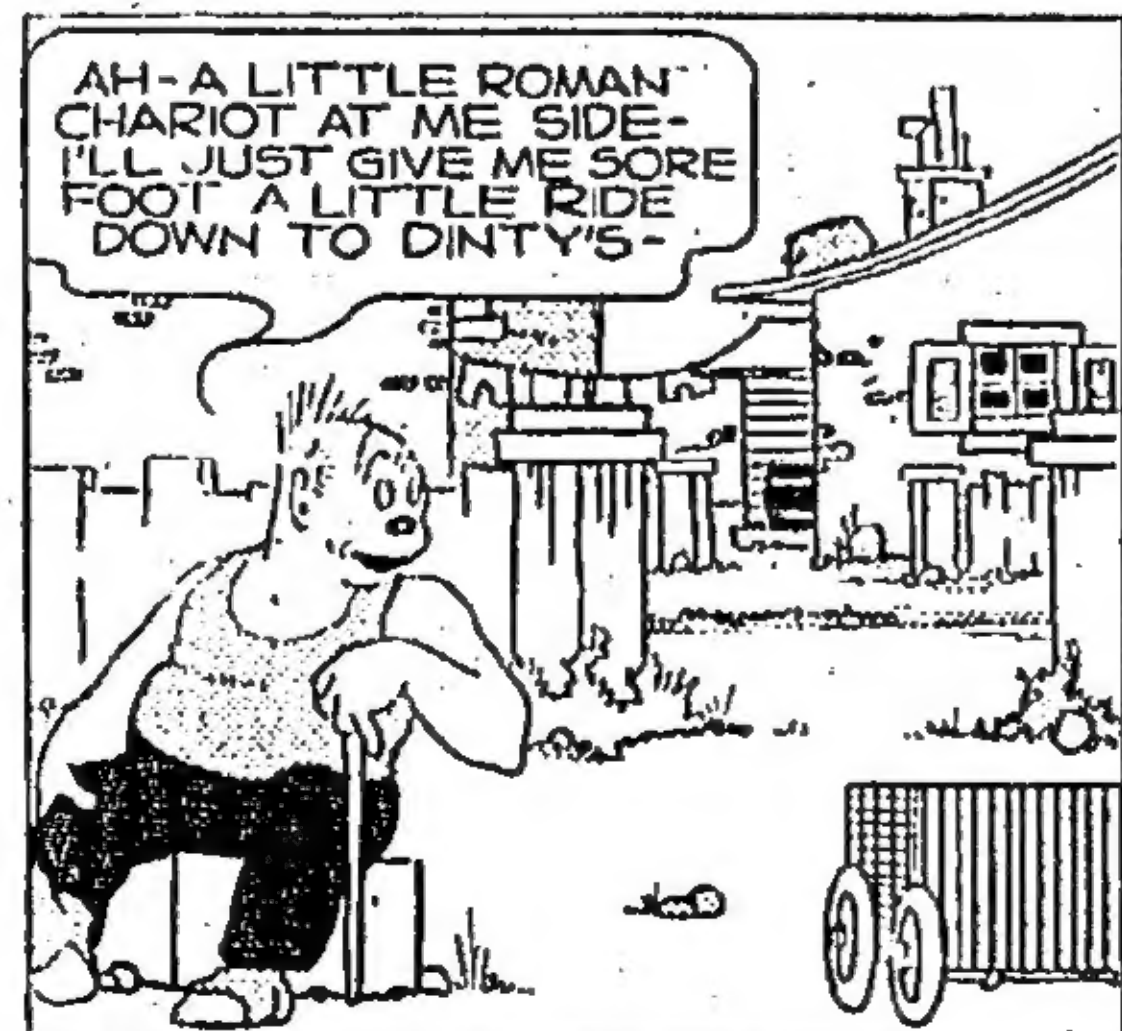
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Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS and Conditions of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of September, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Yds.	Annual Rental	Upst. Price
1	1000	Shamshui	1000	1000	1000	1000

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on TUESDAY, the 6th day of September, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 21 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Yds.	Annual Rental	Upst. Price
1	1000	Island Road	1000	1000	1000	1000

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.

Your liver should pour out two pints of fluid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS and Conditions of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on TUESDAY, the 6th day of September, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at South Bay Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 21 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Yds.	Annual Rental	Upst. Price
1	1000	South Bay Road	1000	1000	1000	1000

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

(Middle School for Chinese Boys)

The New School Year of the Middle School will begin at Stanley on September 6th.

There will be an examination for new students on September 3rd, at 9 a.m.

The Preparatory School (in Chinese) will re-open on September 5th at 9.30 a.m., when Parents are requested to bring their children.

For Prospectuses apply to Mr. Fung Man Sul or Mr. Chan Pak Luk, Messrs. Harry Wicking & Co., Ltd., Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) or to

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(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macedonell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.
Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.
Subject:—"MAN".

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 1 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

And Friday

10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesday

10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday

10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

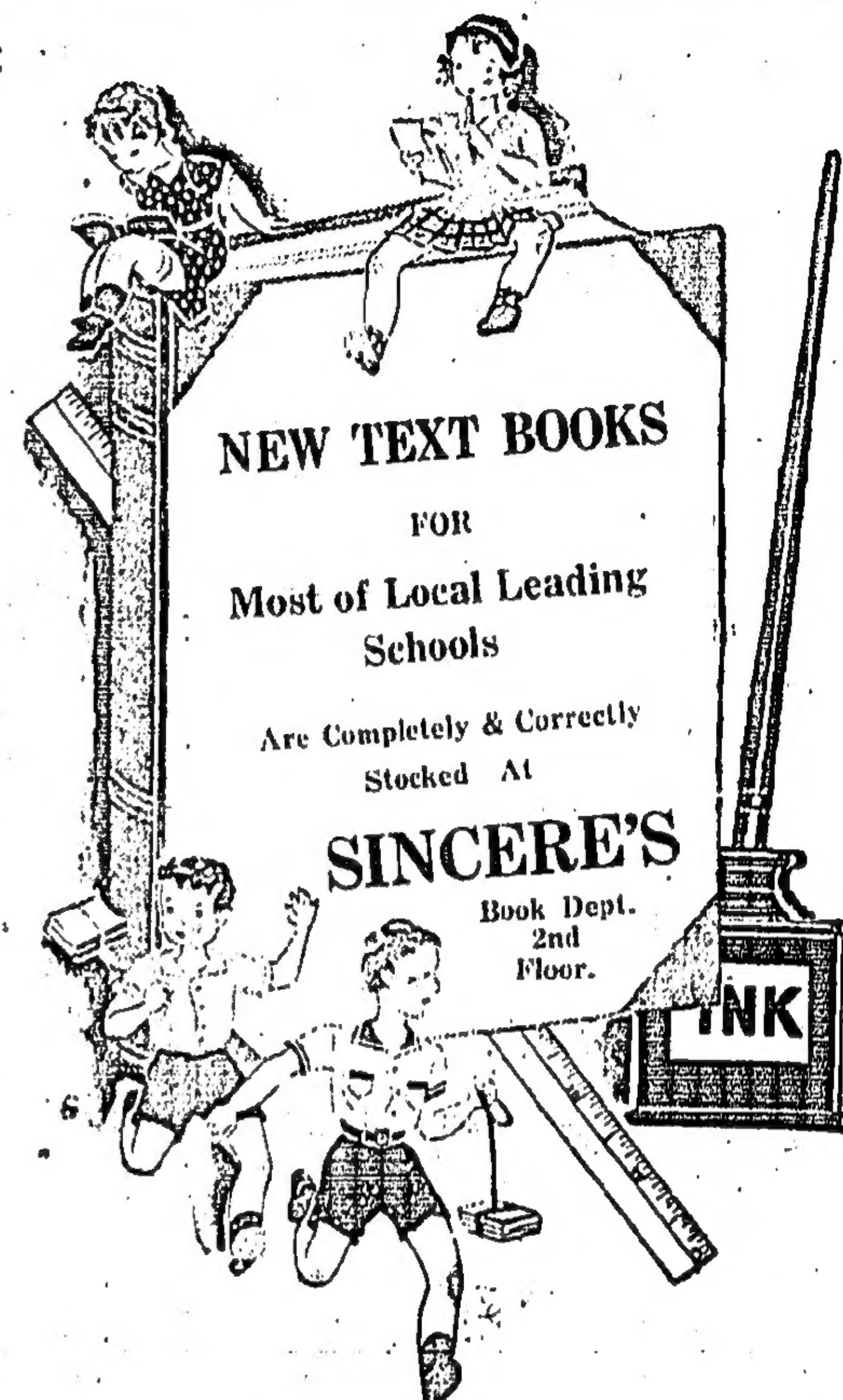
SINGAPORE MAN GAINS 10 lbs. IN WEIGHT

Chest complaint disappears.

Loss of weight is a dangerous sign, for the thin, scraggy hollow-chested man or woman can very easily fall a victim to serious illness. Up to now, the only way to put on flesh has been to take large quantities of fishy-looking oil. This Singapore man, however, took the valuable Vitamins of Halibut Liver Oil in the form of tiny tasteless, sugar-coated tablets and quickly put on 10 lbs of healthy flesh.

"It is with much pleasure that I wish to express my praise for your valuable product 'Clotabs'," he says. "After taking six bottles continuously I find that my weight is increased by about 10 lbs, also to my surprise my chest complaint has disappeared."

Mr. J. A. L. Singapore. What Clotabs have done for this man, they can do for you. If you are too thin and don't weigh what you should get a bottle from your nearest dispensary or store to-day. If you have any difficulty in obtaining Clotabs brand Halibut Liver Oil Extract Tablets, write to: Harker & Co., P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong.



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FOR SALE—Houses in Kowloon, New Territories, and Hongkong from \$10,000 with occupancy within one month. Six roomed house, mid-level with immediate occupancy. Apply Carroll Bros., Exchange Building.

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PREMISES WANTED

HOUSE OR FLAT in Hong Kong or Kowloon on at least a year's lease. Send details to Box No. 580 c/o "Sunday Herald".

WANTED—Furnished flat, Hong Kong side. Not less than four rooms, with all modern conveniences. Or house with garden for 10 to 12 months. Occupation October or November. Reply Box No. 590 c/o "Sunday Herald".

THREAT OF STRIKE BY CADDIES

Happy Valley Caddies are apparently dissatisfied with the new system introduced by the R.H.K.G.C. and it is possible that there may be no caddies available to-day or to-morrow. Intending players are asked to assist the Committee by sticking to the rule laid down and, if necessary, by carrying their own clubs.

TWO OFFICIALS OF NAVAL YARD PASS AWAY

The Royal Naval Dockyard has this week sustained the loss of two of its civil staff members in the deaths of Mr. F. Callen, foreman of boiler-makers, and Mr. Haywood, chargehand of pattern makers, both of the Chief Engineers' Department.

Mr. Callen died of meningitis on Wednesday at the Queen Mary Hospital after a gallant but unavailing effort by the specialists, doctors and staff of the hospital.

Mr. Callen was bathing at Castle Peak last Sunday morning and was in the best of spirits. In the evening he conducted the choir of the Methodist Church, Wanchai, which was broadcast, and developed what seemed to be severe ear trouble during the performance.

Mr. Callen was Inspector at Sheerness until he took up his position as foreman here six months ago.

He was well-known in Methodist Church circles where both his and his wife's musical talents were very much appreciated. He is survived by a widow and son 21 years of age.

The funeral at the Colonial Cemetery was attended by all ranks of the Naval Yard and by the Chinese workmen of his department, who paid a touching tribute. Attending en masse, the workmen carried 80 magnificent wreaths which bore no inscription. Mrs. Callen sailed for England yesterday on the P. and O. liner Corfu.

ANOTHER OFFICIAL PASSES

It is with deep regret that we have to record the death which took place at the Royal Naval Hospital last evening, as the result of a sudden attack of pneumonia, of Mr. Ernest Alfred Haywood, of the Engineering Department, Royal Naval Yard.

The late Mr. Haywood was only 44 years of age, and was due for furlough shortly, as he would have completed four years in the Colony in January next. He had been ill only two or three days.

Sincere condolences will be extended to the widow and son, aged 15, who remain to mourn his loss. The funeral will take place at

DICE GAME ALL THE RAGE

Establishments Spring Up Like Mushrooms

Operating In H.K. From 16 To 17 Hours Daily

("Sunday Herald" Special)

Gambling on the dice has become so popular in the Colony recently that houses are now being operated almost openly in Wanchai, the Central District, West Point and on the mainland.

Most striking innovation is the employment of business "criers" who stand in the streets, "Get rich upstairs" and "Dice Upstairs" being the two principal slogans shouted, to attract and guide would-be gamblers to these places, which open at about 10 a.m. and operate into the early hours of the following mornings.

To see one of these illegal establishments in full swing is a revelation.

Crowds of Chinese, poor and otherwise cluster around the tables trying their luck with the dice.

Women with babies tied to their backs are also among the "get rich quick" aspirants, and not a few young men still in their teens.

NO FURNITURE

Other than three tables, there was in one establishment in Spring Garden Lane, no furniture at all. Table-fans attached to the walls were used to cool the air, which with the steady pour of patrons became hotter and hotter. Straw mats and wooden planks were used to keep prying eyes in the opposite houses from looking into the flat through the windows and the balcony.

The "house" never loses and it is estimated that at times some of these establishments make up to \$10,000 a day. But it is alleged, much of the "lucky" earnings go to "protection" rackets, underworld informers, house owners, and "cannassing" agents.

POPULAR GAME

The only game at which one can try one's luck in these dens that have sprung up is dice, which has now become the most popular game in the Colony among gamblers.

Hollywood Road, Stanley Street, First Street, Queen's Road West, and Kowloon all have their establishments.

"FOR WOMEN ONLY"

Places run exclusively for women are to be found in certain residential areas. But these establishments do not employ criers. Women agents are sent out, informing patrons where and when the "game" is to be started. These establishments have no fixed addresses and usually take place in private residences.

WEDDING AT REGISTRY

The marriage between Miss Elsie Johanna Holz, of No. 8, Bay View Mansions, and Mr. Percival Sidney Rivett-Carnac, of No. 49B, Peking Road, Kowloon, took place at the Registry yesterday morning.

The ceremony was conducted by the Deputy Registrar of Marriages.

CHINESE CIVIL SERVANTS MAY APPEAL

("Sunday Herald" Special)

A meeting is to be held shortly by the Hong Kong Chinese Civil Servants' Club in connection with the petition, rejected by Government, for relief to enable them to meet the increased cost of living in the Colony.

It is reliably learned that the meeting will discuss a new petition, following a demand made by the majority of the members of the Club.

The new petition, however, is not likely to be sent to Government for at least a month during which time the petitioners will be deciding on the nature of the "appeal."

REINIER STILL HELD

("Herald" Special)

Mystery surrounds the continued detention of the Netherlands tug, "Reinier", which was "arrested" by the Chinese military authorities at Boca Tigris, as the vessel was about to depart for Hong Kong on August 17.

The vessel has since been taken to Canton, where negotiations are still in progress between the Chinese authorities and the owners of the tug for its release, the "Sunday Herald" learned reliably yesterday.

The Netherlands Harbour Works, to whom the vessel belongs, declines to reveal the reason for the detention and the nature of the allegations against the ship.

The crew are still on the vessel.

Patriotic Songs To Be Banned In Dance Halls

("Herald" Special)

Three years ago, ball-room dancing to Chinese music was a thing unheard of, but recently after one piece was played in a well-known dance hall, Chinese patrons clamoured for more, and to-day bands in all local cabarets include Chinese musical items in the nightly programmes.

Chinese national songs, synopsized, have been included since hostilities between China and Japan broke out, and have been most popular among Chinese dancers.

However, this innovation in

dance music, will not be heard for long if patriotic and influential Chinese in the Colony have their way.

They are protesting against the playing of Chinese national songs in dance halls, pointing out that they were composed for encouragement, zeal, hope, confidence and inspiration, which at this critical stage are most essential.

It is understood that the owners of different cabarets have already been requested to request their respective bands to refrain from playing the pieces concerned.



Mr. and Mrs. W. Noble after their marriage at the St. John's Cathedral on Friday. The bride was formerly Miss Lucie Partridge, only daughter of Mrs. C. Partridge and the late Capt. A. Partridge of the Newchwang Pilots' Association. ("Herald" photo).

Fleet Protection For Local Junks Urged

("Sunday Herald" Special)

The Hong Kong Fishermen's Union have petitioned the Government for protection of fishing fleets outside the harbour limits, the "Sunday Herald" learns reliably.

It is stated that since the blockade of the China coast by the Japanese Navy, hundreds of fishing junks, with crews, have disappeared.

Fishing folk who venture beyond harbour limits do so at the risk of their lives, and have therefore been forced to abandon their livelihood.

The petition requests that British gunboats be employed to protect fishing fleets in specific areas outside the harbour so that fishermen may venture, without fear into specified fishing grounds.

It is understood that the Government has not yet replied.

3.30 p.m. to-day, following at service at the Methodist Church, Wanchai.

An automatic pistol and ten rounds of ammunition were taken to the Mongkok Police Station yesterday by a coolie, who found them in Portland Street.

To Alkalize Acid Indigestion Away Fast

PEOPLE EVERYWHERE ARE ADOPTING
THIS REMARKABLE "PHILLIPS" WAY



I'M CERTAINLY GLAD DR. JONES TOLD ME ABOUT THESE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS FOR MY ACID STOMACH. THEY'RE MARVELOUS!

SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH":
PAIN AFTER EATING
BURNING
LOSS OF APPETITE
TENDENCY TO OVEREAT
TENDENCY TO SLEEP
TENDENCY TO SLEEP
TENDENCY TO SLEEP

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:
Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



On all sides, people are learning that the way to gain almost incredibly quick relief, from stomach conditions arising from over-acidity, is to alkalize the stomach with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. You take either two teaspoons of the liquid Phillips' after meals, or two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Almost instantly "acid indigestion" goes, gas from hyper-acidity, "acid" headaches—from over-indulgence in food or smoking—and nausea are relieved. You feel made over; forget you have a stomach.

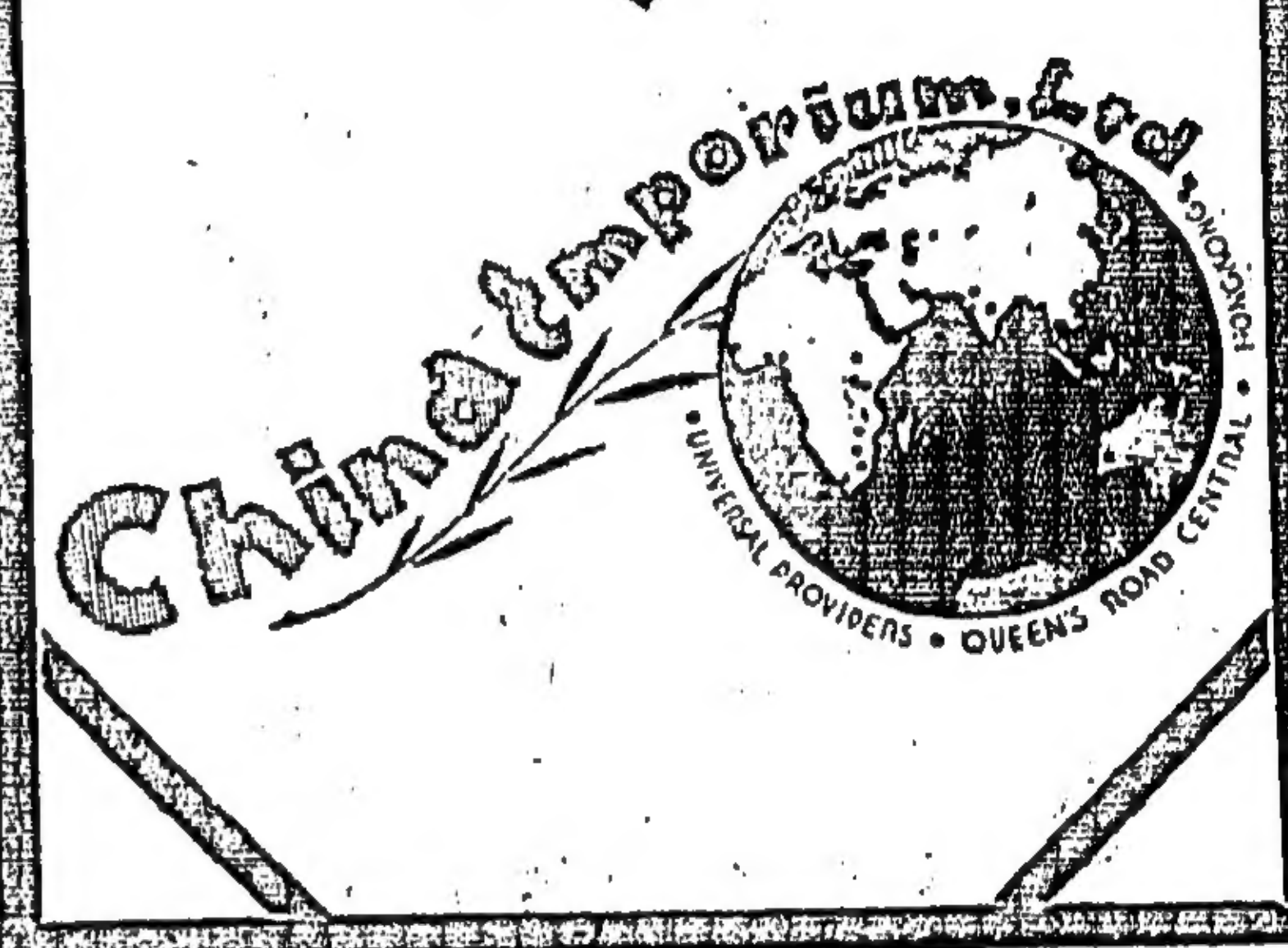
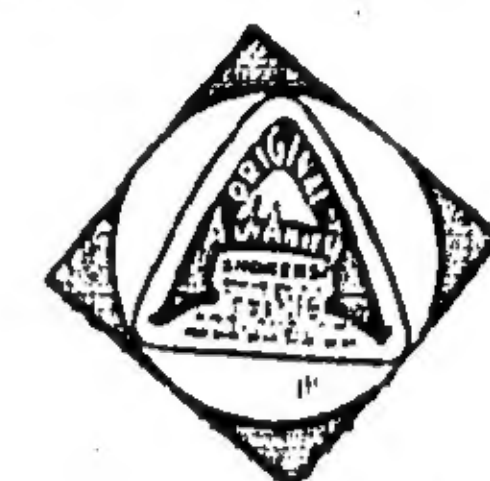
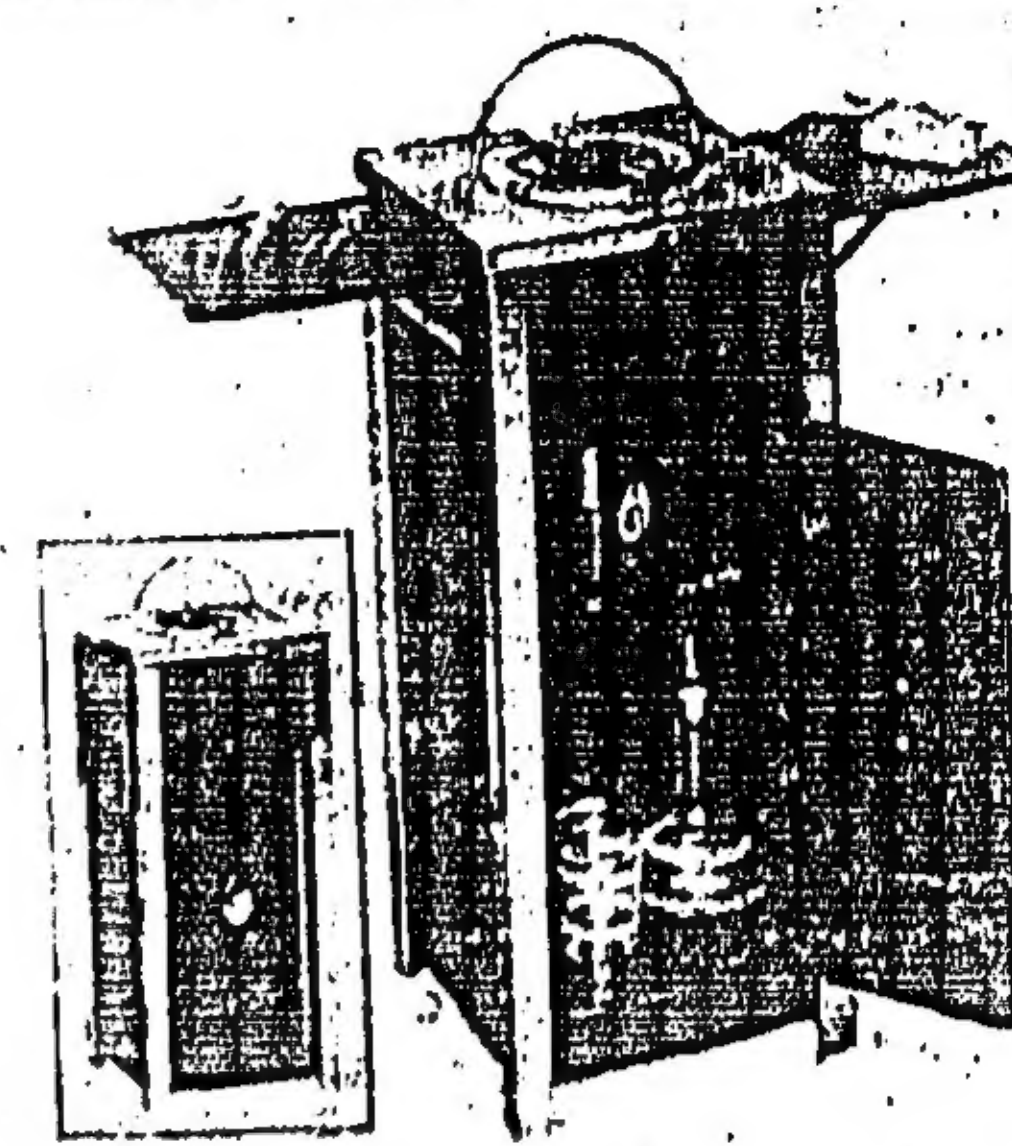
Try this Phillips' way if you have any acid stomach upset.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Ash-Away

THE LATEST DESIGN IN
ASH TRAYS FOR DIS-
CRIMINATING PEOPLE

FOR HOME—FOR CLUB—FOR OFFICE
NEW • DECORATIVE • DISTINCTIVE • USEFUL
Available in different models and colours.



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Specialists in Commercial Education and individual tuition. Coaching for all Accountancy, Book-keeping and Commercial Degree examinations. Among the subjects taught:—

BOOK-KEEPING	COMPANY LAW
ACCOUNTANCY	BUSINESS ENGLISH
AUDITING	SHORTHAND — PITMAN OR GREGG
MERCANTILE LAW	PRINCIPLES & PRACTICE OF COMMERCE
TYPEWRITING	COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE, ETC.

News Semester for Day and Evening Divisions commencing 6th September, 1938. Those who desire to have additional information are requested to write or call upon the Secretary of the Institute.

10, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL
HONG KONG,
TEL. 26486.



the New Non-Alcoholic Drink

1. MALTONIC is a delightful everyday drink for yourself and your guests but, in addition, on account of the high malt and phosphate content, it is strongly recommended by the Medical profession for all run-down, general debilitated and nervous conditions.
2. MALTONIC builds up bodily strength and vigour.
3. MALTONIC is rapidly assimilated by the human body and the digestive and nutritive qualities make it most beneficial for expectant mothers. Nursing mothers find that the regular taking of Maltonic increases in a marked degree the flow of natural milk.
4. MALTONIC is invaluable for children.
5. MALTONIC is prepared and bottled under the most hygienic conditions.

**FOR HEALTH ENERGY
AND ENJOYMENT**

Obtainable from all compradores, dispensaries
or from

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

Tel. 30311.

MERCURY HIGH

The temperature rose in the course of yesterday to 91 degrees, indicating the existence of typhoon conditions in the Pacific. The Royal Observatory says that a trough of low pressure extends from Tongking to the Marina Islands.

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Death, Where Is Thy Sting?

DISCOUNTING last week's tragedy of the Warsaw policeman who, after reprimanding a girl with the rather sinister name of Gange for kissing a man in a public park, was bitten to death by the young woman who was her constant companion, resolved to make their acquaintance. Despite the fact that he is of excellent family and generally considered to have prospects, it took him a full month to effect his design, and another to attain the footing of a family friend.

WHICH brings us to a London gentleman of our acquaintance, and the story he told us just before we left of the raw deal of a dark, romantic lady. The Lady and her duenna lived in harmony together at one of the best hotels, the former being universally admired for her beauty and chic, and the latter esteemed for her tact and courtesy. These two were difficult to know, being reserved and quite come il faut. Our

young friend, charmed by the modest demeanour of Madeleine and the dignified bearing of the aristocratic-looking woman who was her constant companion, resolved to make their acquaintance. Despite the fact that he is of excellent family and generally considered to have prospects, it took him a full month to effect his design, and another to attain the footing of a family friend.

THOUGH throughout this arduous process the lady of his suit at all times displayed a refinement and delicacy of manner refreshingly old world, she evinced the most expensive tastes. A moderate drinker, she never drank anything but vintage champagne, and when he invited her to choose a little present to mark the occasion of her birthday, it cost him three months' salary. However, such was his passion that he counted the cost as light and felt more than rewarded when a

little later, she invited him to dine in her suite. "Auntie," she blushing confessed, would be playing bridge—the evening would be tete-a-tete, a situation which, he told us, she at once qualified with a smile so frank and ingenuous that he almost forgot his objective.

CAREFULLY groomed and armed with the choicest bouquet procurable, he presented himself at the appointed hour. He was received by an angel draped by a cloud—an ivory Aphrodite in a black negligee that clung here and there in the most enchanting and seductive way imaginable. Realising that this vision was no ordinary woman, our young friend met her with subtlety. His conversation skipped from politics to art, spiced with crafty references to glamorous nights in Vienna, Paris, Berlin, and stressed at suitable moments with an appeal to the lady's quite exceptional intelligence and emotional depths.

VERY soon to his unbounded delight, his efforts were rewarded by glowing cheeks, sparkling eyes, and parted lips that hung upon his every word. With justifiable conceit, our young friend felt that he was a welcome guest, an opinion that was further strengthened when the Vision remarked that it was a warm night. The rest we must leave to you, save for one remarkable incident. Shortly before midnight, the wardrobe door gave an alarming creak. "What was that?" asked our young friend, his rosy rapture shattered. The Vision laughed musically: "Auntie—I expect she's finished taking the pictures."

1868-1938
MR. F. W. White quotes the dates with quiet pride. For Frankie, as his friends call him and they're nearly everybody who's been on the China Coast for any length of time, has with the exception of a short interval in Shanghai, lived all his seventy years in Hong

Kong. Son of Lieut. J. R. White, R.N., he was born in a makeshift temporarily erected to house his mother on the site where the General Post Office

youth immersed in it, and thought nothing of swimming over to the banana grove that is now Kowloon. As soon as he was old enough, his father sent

him to the Government Central School (Queen's College) where among his schoolmates were Sir Robert Ho Tung, then distinguished by his capacity for study and Capt. Walker Bosman. Early manhood saw Mr. White a champion swimmer, a champion runner, and a champion linguist. Able to read, write, and speak Mandarin and Cantonese fluently, he continued his studies and mastered the Hakka, Amoy and Shanghai dialects, a performance that must be pretty nearly a linguistic record for Englishmen.

HAVING completed his education at Queen's College he joined the Government Service as apprentice Civil Engineer. Later he set up for himself as a broker. "We used to enjoy ourselves then," said Mr. White, eyeing a moody-looking young man who sat brooding over a chocolate ice cream soda, opposite our table. "Money was easy to make—my first month I cleared three thousand—and with whisky and gin at 25 cents was no cause to spend all your substance on riotous living."



Mr. White... 70 years in the Far East.

and forbidding rock and ringed with fever ridden swamp, the decision was hard to understand. Pirates used the back of the island as a convenient lair, and the soldiers and sailors who drove them out perished by hundreds and were almost vanquished by the deadly and then little understood malarial mosquitoes that made Aberdeen and Stanley European graveyards.

ATHLETICALLY disposed from the time he could walk, Frankie thrived amidst death. Born with the love of the sea, he spent most of his early

Plenty of dash can be added to ensembles by the application of a scarf... and we don't mean any scarf. What we have in mind is any one of the many 1938 scarf versions to be found in the Ladies' Salon of LANE CRAWFORD'S. Honestly... they're absolute winners! And you can choose from three different shapes... triangular, square, or... And you can suit your taste as to materials and designs, and you can run the gamut from sports type to the more elaborate kind designed exclusively for evening wear. Thumb through any recent edition of Vogue and see the many tricks you can play with the latter. One idea is to wear it peasant fashion to keep that lovely coiffure in place, and pin a corsage of flowers to it at a dashing angle over your right ear. But to get back to the scarf... look-out for the velvet variety handpainted with amusing Tyrolean figures. Buy at least one of the paley patterns printed on the sheerest chiffon, and/or don't leave the premises until you have seen the kerchief in gay checkerboard design.

If for economic reasons you haven't got a camera, don't bemoan the fact. Mr. N. A. Tonoff, who runs the CAMERA EXCHANGE SERVICE, 1 Middle Road, Kowloon, is ready to launch you on a career of photography at very little cost. His business is to provide you with a camera at a price you won't be able to equal in town anywhere else; or else he will take in exchange your old one for any one of the cameras he has in stock. Prices run from \$10 up, and every one really does take pictures... Mr. Tonoff guarantees that. He will show you how to best results out of your camera, too. Just ask him. What he doesn't know about photography isn't worth mentioning. So, folks, if you pay to visit him. You simply trot in sans camera and come out with one; or you blow in with an old camera and emerge with a new... either way whatever cash you happen to go in with you'll still have enough to pay your car fare home when you come out.

Many a domestic altercation is ended by an alteration. When it's a matter of meals, domestic differences are overcome by first changing one's opinion and then changing one's butcher. When there's a reputation at stake, you cannot be tender if your steak isn't. So when you make a change, consider the ASIA COMPANY in Des Voeux Road. The trade are taking to them because they supply only the juiciest joints... the kind you can really get your teeth into. The best of imported and locally grown vegetables is also supplied, and every day of the week you will find baskets and bins heaped high with whatever is in season... including quality canned goods from the world's most famous manufacturers. You shop pleasant surroundings, too... you get very attentive service, and a "good deal" for your money. Write or phone them for a price list... they'll be glad to oblige anytime.

Are you going to have baby? Then remember that good nutrition for the baby begins with the mother. You must eat the foods needed to build the baby's body as well as the foods to protect your own. Too often mothers do not eat enough of the vitamin and mineral foods needed for health, growth and the normal regulation of body processes. One of the most important body-building materials is milk, because it furnished the lime and vitamins so essential to growth and the proper building of bones and teeth. And for CARNATION. It is easily digestible and delicious too. So drink or cook into your food at least one-half pint of CARNATION MILK a day during the first four or five months of pregnancy. After the fifth month increase the amount to one pint, and after the infant is born feed it on CARNATION. By all of which we mean that we hope you will become a convert to the CARNATION MILK idea.

SPRY as a cricket, Frankie White has never had a day's illness in his seventy years in Hong Kong. "A few months ago, I felt a little tired, and Doctor Montgomery advised me to take a rest, so I went up to Matilda Hospital and laid up for six weeks on the verandah. But you can't call that being ill," he added. Moderation and exercise are his golden rules. One Plymouth gin at 12 noon for an appetiser, a whisky-soda after dinner, and early to bed, form part of his plan to bat a century not out. Holder of 117 cups and trophies for swimming, running, and tennis, he was Colony Swimming Champion from 1881 to 1904 (once beating the well-known C.J. Cooke), and holds the 100 yards' record, timed by Mr. George Caldwell, for the Colony. To-day, he skips and walks to keep fit. A bachelor, he admires the fair sex, but took Punch's advice to those about to marry.

Vox Olympus
A THWART two high-brows after dinner, we wore borne lightly along on conversation's wave, from continent to continent, dipping into problems of empire, the rise and fall of dynasties, the passions of kings and dictators, the revolution in Spain, the warrings in China, the mind of Stalin, strikes, assassinations, diplomacies, the dissolution of peoples; and without being able to get a word in edgewise heard everything under the sun made plain. This authoritative method of conversation fills us with admiration, and we have the deepest envy for anyone who can feel at home with great matters, and who,



Mr. Albert M. Prata and Nancy Winifred Banker after their wedding at Rosary Church. (Photo: Chang).

PERSONALIA

Mrs. H. Solwyn-Clarke and Miss M. Solwyn-Clarke, returned to the Colony in the Empress of Russia.

Brigadier Burrows, C.R.A., China Command, accompanied by Miss Burrows, returned to the Colony in the Carthage.

Col. N. S. Irwin, accompanied by Mrs. Irwin, returned from a holiday in Singapore in the Carthage.

Dr. L. T. Ride, of the Hong Kong University, has returned to the Colony from his holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Barrett, prominent residents of Manila, arrived here in the Empress of Russia on a two weeks' vacation.

Local sporting circles will be interested to learn that Miss Rosamund Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. B. Hancock, will be married in England on Saturday to Capt. J.R.C. Hamilton, of the Royal Engineers. Miss Hancock has represented the Colony at tennis, while Capt. Hamilton has played Rugby for the Army in Hong Kong.

encyclopaedic with information, can see into the motives of Governments and the hearts of people, and can answer Yes to this, No to that. Our envy was so strong that when we returned home at midnight and our wife asked us whether, in our opinion, our youngest had worms, we answered with a bold Yes, in a moment of boastfulness pretending that here was a thing on which we spoke knowingly—though such was far from the case, as we both secretly knew.

Mrs. O. C. Dalziel, left for Shanghai in the Empress of Russia, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Sybil Gardner, who will later return here prior to proceeding to Australia.

Dr. T. W. Ware, of the Government Medical Department, who is confined to Queen Mary Hospital with a serious illness, was reported yesterday to be very much improved.

Miss Anne Fowler, of the Government Medical Department, returned recently from a month's holiday in Singapore.

Mr. S. V. Gittins, according to word recently received in the Colony, has provisionally booked in the Queen Mary and is expected to return to the Colony on or about October 22.

Mrs. V. T. Freeman together with her young son, has just returned from a holiday in We-haiwei in the Gneissau.

Miss Barbara Walker left for a short holiday at Dalat, Indo-China, on Thursday by the Aramis.

The wedding of Captain Henry Charles Harland, of the Royal Scots, and Miss Rachel Hanbury, of Updown House, Easby, Kent, England, who is en route to the Colony in the "Lancashire," will take place shortly.

Mr. Robin Edward Leigh Beardsworth, of Sharnce, is to be married shortly to Miss Majorie Tremayne Edwards, who is en route to the Colony in the S.S. Antenor.



YOUR BABY'S HEALTH SHOULD BE YOUR CONSTANT CARE

If baby is delicate and unable to enjoy or digest ordinary milk, you should certainly get him—

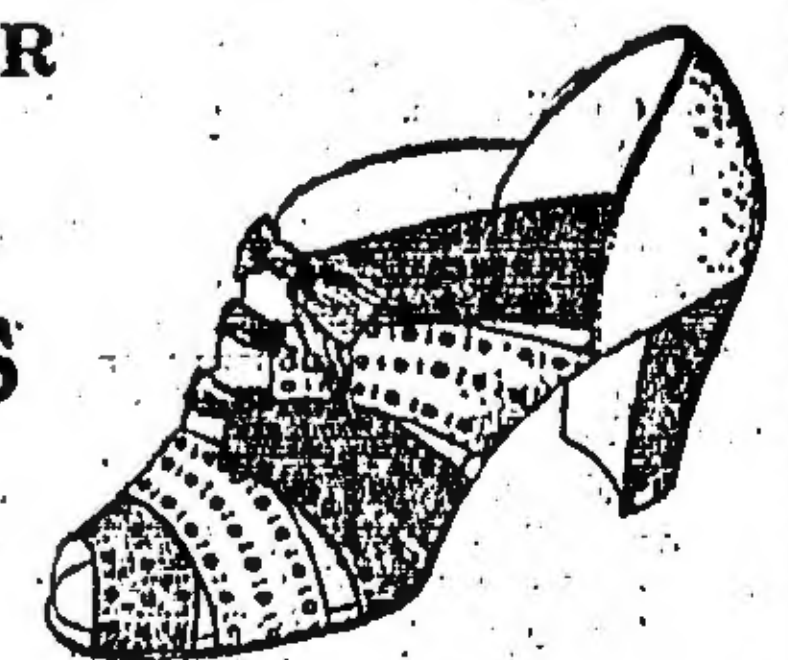
Nestogen
A POWDERED MILK OF SPECIAL COMPOSITION

It is prepared by Nestlé's from the milk obtained in the best Alpine pastures. It contains all the essential vitamins and nutritive sugars (dextrin-maltose) have been added.

LADIES' FOOTWEAR
SPECIALISTS

GORDON'S
LIMITED.

KAYAMALLY BUILDING.



NOTHING BUT THE BEST

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Dresses for the coming season will have to be selected soon, and we recommend EXCELLA as one place you must include in your shopping list, because the particular lion of their Autumn collection is that every frock is as breathtaking as the other. To-morrow these frocks will make their first appearance... smart woollens combining a good fit with plenty of saucy good looks. We loved a certain grey frock fashioned after the peasant manner, and thought the red necessary a happy choice. We admired another in a new shade of blue using gold for contrast, and took note of the fact that dashing plaids are back again; that all sorts of interesting things are being done with black and white, and that taffeta and heavy satin are prophetic for evening wear. We learned that an even more stunning but is expected shortly, and felt as happy as circus when we heard about their prices. This shop caters for average budgets, and is located at 188 Nathan Road... so off you go.

Beauty authorities agree that the most important step in the care of your skin is thorough cleansing. For the wash of your life use COLONIAL DAMES All-Purpose Cream... and not only does it perform a most thorough pore-cleansing job, but it also contains that important factor in skin rejuvenation... Vitamin D. Upon my word, girls, it's the cream of creams. Women who use it regularly say there's nothing like it for keeping the skin young and glowing. Why? Only this last week we heard it said that All-Purpose was the life-saver which kept at bay the ravages of a fortnight's revelry. Wrinkles and tired lines should have been the culprit's lot, but thanks to All-Purpose she's still in the running for further dates. You, too, can have that skin you love to touch. Just start using All-Purpose regularly. Obtainable at WATSON'S.

If you don't believe that handkerchiefs can be thrilling, stop by THE LINEN CHEST, 210 Gloucester Building, and prove yourself wrong. You'll get the thrill of your life when you behold the exquisite designs. And be forewarned... there are such hosts of different patterns to choose from that you'll go dizzy trying to select the one you like best of all. All are fashioned of the most beautiful handspun linen... and do, for goodness sake, ask to see their very special line of ultra smart initialed ones. For the menfolk there are handkerchiefs with attractive colored borders, or plain white. The LINEN CHEST will now take orders for initialing, so you can go ahead and select the pattern you want from among hundreds of new designs. Oh, and... if you have a baby daughter pick up an adorable frock or two in pastel coloured Battiste. Dainty floral motifs are embroidered on collars or yokes... and add to your purchase a pretty little petticoat with scalloped edges. Yes, indeed! Even the small fry are catered for here.

Do you appreciate a good thing when you see one? Then we would suggest that you see the new Telefunken "Stuttgart" radio receiver, on show at the VICTORIA RADIC SHOPPE, Peking Road, Kowloon. We know you will agree, my friends, that here is a set truly remarkable for its ultra-sensitive reception qualities. Full enjoyment throughout the world is guaranteed, provided you use a suitable aerial for it. The set is fitted with three wave-bands, i.e. 13-35, 28-80, and 198-570 meters. The scale is of the desk type, the two short wave-bands being gauged both in station names and frequencies, while the medium wave band gives only frequencies. There are many other features to this set, but it occurs to us that that will do very nicely to be going on with, thank you.

If you have been into EUNICE lately, and have noticed the absence of Madame Sophie Costidis, don't be alarmed that she has gone for good. We are happy to say that she is still very much a part of this stylish shop, and at the same time is sorry to report that she has been confined to bed. But only temporarily... so cheer up. And when she returns get ready for a heap at the grandest collection of new Autumn modes. The tailoring department is a hive of activity just now, and if you could have seen what we saw, M-m-m-m! How upon row of exclusive materials from one of the smartest houses in New York are being made up into the latest Paris creations. You can take it from us... you have a real treat in store, and right now don't overlook the fact that there are ready-made to be had to suit all tastes, all figures, and all budgets, including good-looking hats... and a clever milliner who will remodel an old favorite for you.

Many a piano has had its rag-out long before that rag-out was due, owing to an inability to stand up to local climatic conditions... but not so the President Piano! Y'see, the President Piano was built after the makers had studied the vagaries of the most variable climates in China, so it can stand up under the most exacting conditions. Added to this are its perfection of tone, its easy and responsive action, and beauty of design. It is made in various sizes to suit every acoustic condition according to the size of the room. It is finished in Mahogany, Oak, Walnut and Ebony. It is guaranteed for ten years. It is made to fit your home and your income... look it up at the PETER MUSIC COMPANY, 30-32 Des Voeux Road, Central, and we suggest that you buy it outright, buy it on a hire-purchase system, or just hire it. But get it all the same, 'cos even if you were a President you couldn't do better than a President... the piano that can take it!

LOW COST OPERATION WINS

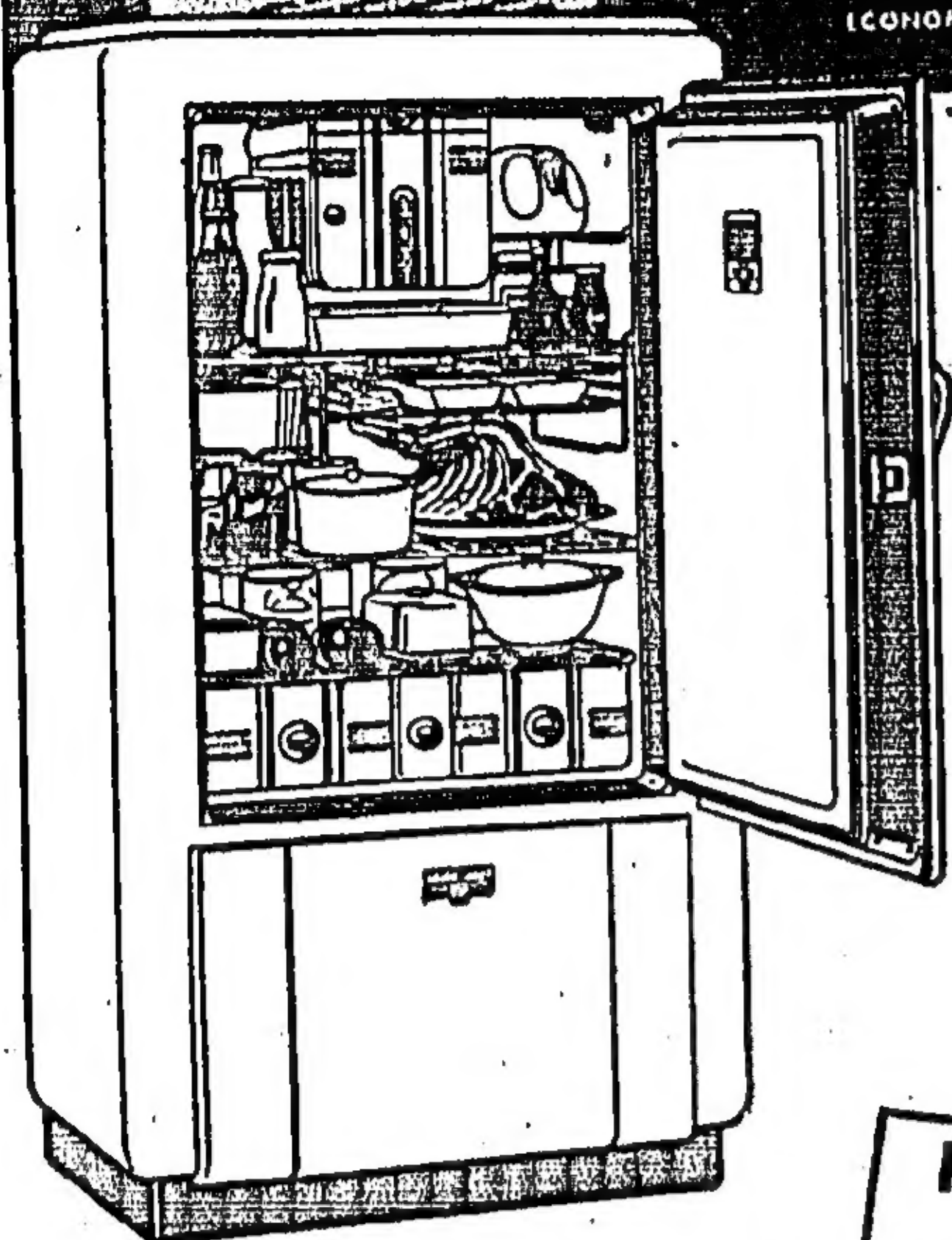
ORDER FOR

16,697 Refrigerators

FROM U.S. GOVERNMENT

WESTINGHOUSE GETS
THE LARGEST SINGLE
ORDER EVER PLACED
FOR REFRIGERATORS
This order is based on first cost
plus 10% of current
for 10 years.

PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATION HOUSING DIVISION
BUYS WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS TO MEET HIGH
ECONOMY REQUIREMENTS IN LOW-RENT HOUSING



To provide modern, safe food-keeping facilities at lowest cost in 34 low-rent housing projects in 28 cities, the Housing Division of the U.S. Public Works Administration late in 1936 called for sealed bids from leading refrigerator manufacturers. Bids were based on initial price added to cost of electricity for ten years. Westinghouse won... though four other manufacturers quoted lower unit prices. Low current consumption made possible by Westinghouse features, convinced Government buyers that on a 10-year basis it costs less to own a Westinghouse.

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YAFFLE'S
MEDITATIONS

A FEW days ago this short paragraph appeared in a daily paper:—

"Because of the hot weather, a by-law making it an offence for men to walk coatless and showing their braces has been waived at Long Beach, Long Island, U.S.A."

In view of the importance of braces to the structure of civilisation it was inevitable that more should be heard of the matter. A few days later a Sunday paper published a two-column story, beginning:—

"THE GREAT MYSTERY OF MEN'S CLOTHES... Why do the men of America hitch up their pants with belts, while Britons stick to braces? In America just now a great effort is being made to put over what we call braces and they call suspenders..."

SEARCHING questions will follow these announcements:— Why may a man not wear his braces exposed? Why is he de-



The foreman might offer a rebuke.

cently clad in only shirt and trousers, yet inadequately dressed if he adds a pair of braces?

The reason is that the purpose of braces is purely functional, and their function is such that society does not wish to be visibly reminded of what would happen if they failed.

Braces have become a symbol of potential calamity, reminding us that the dignity of man rests only upon fortuitous circumstances, and that life itself hangs by a thread. And because of their fateful significance society has ordained that they shall be hidden from view.

Further, the culture and refinement of a civilised community is marked by its ability to hide from view those details of its social and economic foundations which, though necessary to the maintenance of the structure, are unsightly.

For braces are like a drainage system or an ill-nourished working-class: they are essential to our civilisation, but we do not wish them to be seen.

Small though these appendages are, when exposed they reduce the whole sartorial design to chaos and their wearer to ignominy. As the poet Browning said, when he saw the blacksmith going out to bat with his braces on—"Oh, the little more, and how much it is!"

There are, it is true, people in Central Europe who, attempting to combine the decorative with the functional, embroider their braces with floral designs and wear them outside. But observe the nemesis: these people have Nazi Governments. Let this be a warning to democracy.

It may be argued that these criticisms apply also to belts,

which perform the same function and are worn exposed. But the simpler design of a belt renders its unromantic function less obvious.

Its area of operation being confined to the waistline, it that

wing collar and black tie, looked the part of a mediator."

This will be enough to demonstrate the importance of clothes in the sphere of international affairs. It is not generally known

on BRACES

leaves the shirt free to cast the spell of its unsullied beauty upon the beholder and distract his mind from the prosaic aspects of life. As Shakespeare observed, "What lovelier breastplate than a shirt unstained?"

Yet the brace is more civilised than the belt. Trousers that hang from the waist, depending as they do upon the fluctuating contours of the abdominal region, can never show that perfection of line and length which, achieved only by the delicate adjustment of the brace, marks the well-dressed man and the finished product of a cultural epoch.

I welcome America's efforts to reach this level of refinement. Their determination to be more brace-conscious indicates, I believe, the starward lift of a nation's soul, a yearning for what Tennyson called "nobler modes of life, with sweeter manners, purer laws."

Yet in this country we know better than to make such things a matter for the law. It is a principle with us that you cannot make a man a gentleman by Act of



The importance of clothes at an international conference.

Parliament. We leave his braces to his conscience.

Should a bricklayer, in the pursuit of his calling, so far forget himself as to remove his coat, leaving his braces exposed, the foreman might offer some quiet rebuke, such as, "Wilfred, what would your mother say if she could see you now?" or, "This may be a free country, Ferdinand, but a gentleman would distinguish between liberty and licence."

That, together with the averted glances of his comrades, would suffice. No disciplinary action would be necessary. With a blush of shame at his thoughtless lapse the man would remedy the fault, and no more would be said.

THE less refined among my readers may question my insistence upon such strict correctness of attire. If so, I would call their attention to the following Press item that lies before me:—

"Lord Runciman, a slight figure dressed in a dark suit,

State meet upon any occasion of great importance, careful note is taken of the clothes of each, as an indication of his Government's attitude. "Say it with trousers," is a common expression in the diplomatic service.

From the moment Lord Runciman appeared in Prague, it was clear from his ensemble that Britain was disinterested and peace-minded. A lavender waistcoat and grey spats would have suggested a leaning in favour of the weaker nation. A striped tie and a monocle, on the other hand, would have rendered a pro-Nazi bias only too apparent.

A tweed cap, an open shirt, carpet slippers—such are the signs which, worn at an international conference, mark the various stages from watchful reserve to open aggressiveness. Pyjamas mean war.

IT is still maintained in diplomatic circles that the outbreak of hostilities in 1914 might have been averted at the eleventh hour but for a lapse on the part of the Russian Ambassador in Berlin.

On the fatal morning of July 27, when the nerves of Europe were strained to breaking point, M. Pushkoff was urgently summoned to the German Foreign Office.

A notoriously absent-minded man, he omitted, in his haste, to complete his toilet, and turned up at the Schnitzelstrasse in frock coat, silk hat, flannel nightgown and bedsocks.

Before he had reached the top of the steps telephone wires were humming throughout the country, and the German army was on the move.

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SEVERE PAINS
IN THE STOMACH

Everyone who has endured the torment of stomach pains will sympathise with Mr. P. Many who still suffer with stomach trouble can benefit from his experience. If you neglect nature's warning you may be faced with serious danger. If you do as Mr. P. did—as tens of thousands of stomach sufferers have done—then you have no need to fear.

He writes:—"I was suffering agony with pains in the stomach, wind round the heart and loss of appetite. I tried medicine, tablets and various other remedies, but seemed to get worse instead of better."

"A friend recommended Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. I bought a bottle. After one dose I felt relief and now, after a fortnight's treatment, I am well again, all pain has gone and my appetite is practically normal."

Now remember, for your own sake, the very next time you feel pains in the stomach—however slight they may be—go out and get a bottle of the genuine MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder. Make sure you get "ALIX" on the bottle and carton. Then you are certain of quick relief from stomach discomfort. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets. Cheap imitations are useless, and may only make your trouble worse. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Bunker & Co., P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong.



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Great care is needed in the feeding of sufferers from gastric and duodenal ulcers and inflammation of the stomach. The wrong kind of food will increase the pain and discomfort. In the early stages of treatment, small quantities of liquid food must be taken at frequent intervals.

But strength must be maintained; the body must be kept nourished. That is why doctors and nurses recommend Horlicks as an ideal food for patients suffering from gastric ulcers and all inflamed conditions of the stomach. Horlicks contains the essential elements of nourishment. It is pleasant to take. It builds up energy, restores vitality, without irritating even the most sensitive stomach. It gives you strength to combat a long illness, and shortens convalescence. Get Horlicks to-day.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy. Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, 406-408 Asia Life Building, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

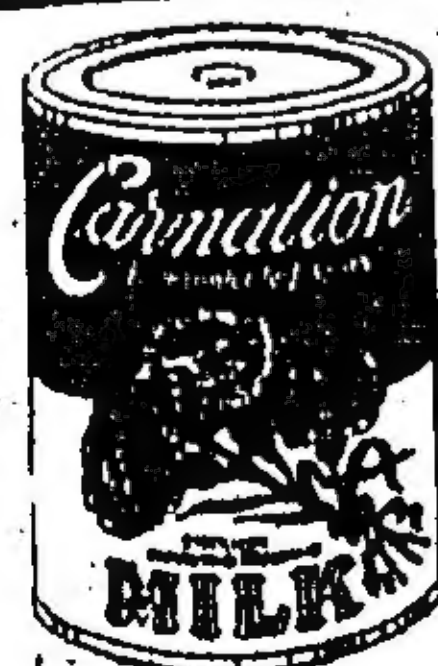
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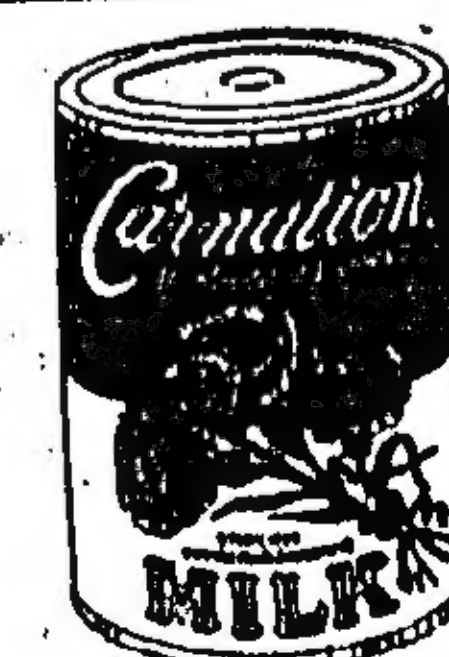
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THOSE WORDS OF A SANATOGEN-USER
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and the tired body and overwrought nerves
seize greedily upon the new health
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Give your body a few teaspoonfuls
of this liquid strength each day, then
within a few weeks you will feel
energetic and cheerful again, and after
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Sanatogen. Their
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SANATOGEN
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Obtainable at all Chemists and Stores.

International Brigade For China To Assist In Defence Of Wuhan

Shock Duties By Koreans And Japanese!

(By DORIS RUBENS)

An International Brigade for China, consisting chiefly of Japanese and Koreans, may play an important role in the later stages of the defence of Wuhan, according to Mr. Edgar Snow, correspondent of the London "Daily Herald," who has just returned to Hong Kong following a trip to Central China.

"The basic cadres of this remarkable anti-imperialist detachment," said Mr. Snow, "consist of about 70 Japanese and Korean volunteers who have been in training during the past few months, under officers of the Central Military Academy.

Several of the high officers of the Brigade are graduates of the full course of the Central Military Academy, having enrolled as cadets long before the war began.

Others have had some training in the Japanese army. Some have had considerable experience in campaigns in which they fought with Chinese troops.

A veteran Korean revolutionary named Kim Yak-san is the Commander of the new brigade. Kim, who is to-day 41, has prominently participated in nearly every important political movement against Japanese rule in Korea during the past 25 years. He has also actively fought with partisan units against Japanese troops in Korea and Manchuria.

At one time he was head of the Korean Nationalist Party, with headquarters in Shanghai.

PRICE ON HEADS

"Three other famous Korean revolutionaries who are prominent among the officers of the International Brigade," Mr. Snow continued, "are Chou Shih-hai, Shih Cheng, and Wang En-jen. The extermination of all three of these youths, under their Korean names, has long been desired by the Japanese authorities.

"Perhaps the most elusive Korean nationalist now in China—and another who is cooperating with the International Brigade—is Kim Ku, the youth who is credited with the assassination General Shirakawa at Shanghai, in 1932. Kim Ku is playing an important part in the organization of Japanese and Korean anti-Fascist elements supporting the Chinese."

Mr. Snow learned that a number of Japanese are arriving in China to join the International Brigade.

Best known of the present officer cadre group are Wat-aru Kajl, the famous Japanese writer, and Aoyama, a Japanese Communist who recently reached Hankow from America. Other Japanese and Koreans are being recruited in Europe and America for active service in the new brigade, which has sent out an appeal for funds and supplies.

APPEAL TO ALL COUNTRIES?

"Aoyama is the chief political adviser of the International Brigade, as at present constituted. He is young but apparently a very able student of international politics. Aoyama, Kajl, and other Japanese are rendering valuable aid to the Chinese with advice on propaganda methods among the Japanese troops."

An international appeal may soon be issued by the Hankow brigade, Mr. Snow believed, calling for volunteers from all countries.

"It is hoped to build the special unit into a fully mechanized brigade, so that it can perform shock duties in the active defence of Wuhan. It is felt that its presence may have a seriously demoralizing effect on the attacking Japanese troops, who have not yet had the experience of trench warfare against people of their own race, who can shout anti-militarist slogans to them in their own language."

Mr. Snow found that both Aoyama and Kajl seemed opti-

mistic about the results of anti-imperialist propaganda conducted among Japanese troops.

SIEGE OF WUHAN

"They felt that the siege of Wuhan, if sufficiently prolonged, would coincide with the beginning of a serious political demoralization of the Japanese conscripts, who are becoming more and more opposed to the war."

Anti-imperialist Japanese propagandists working among the Japanese prisoners captured by the Chinese had recently been much more successful in winning their confidence and promise of active support in overthrowing the Japanese army fascists. It was planned to enlist some of these Japanese captives on China's side later on in the International Brigade, the Japanese said, just as they are now being used by the Eighth Route Army."

NEW COMPANIES

While the subaltern cadres, as well as rank and file recruits are so far all Korean or Japanese, it is hoped that new companies, representing new nationalities, can be added as the International Brigade develops. The Government is now being urged to issue an appeal for foreign volunteers, and for funds and equipment, to supply this potentially very important supplement to China's main defence forces.

SEARCH FOR SPANISH GOLD

London, Yesterday.

"An important find" is reported by Mr. George Anthony Cathcart Walker Henengo, the big game hunter, of Killochan Castle, Girvan, Ayrshire, who with six men is digging for hidden Spanish treasure on his Carlton estate at Girvan.

"I am satisfied we are on the track of something which may astonish the public," he said. But he refused to reveal the nature of his find.

HIDDEN BY SMUGGLERS?

The digging is being carried out at the bottom of Carlton Glen for treasure said to have been hidden there by smugglers centuries ago. It is reputed to have come from a Spanish galleon wrecked off the Girvan coast.

Mr. Henengo re-married in July, 1934, his former wife—whom he first married in 1929—after the marriage had been dissolved in 1932.

When A Lady Meets Royalty In Berlin

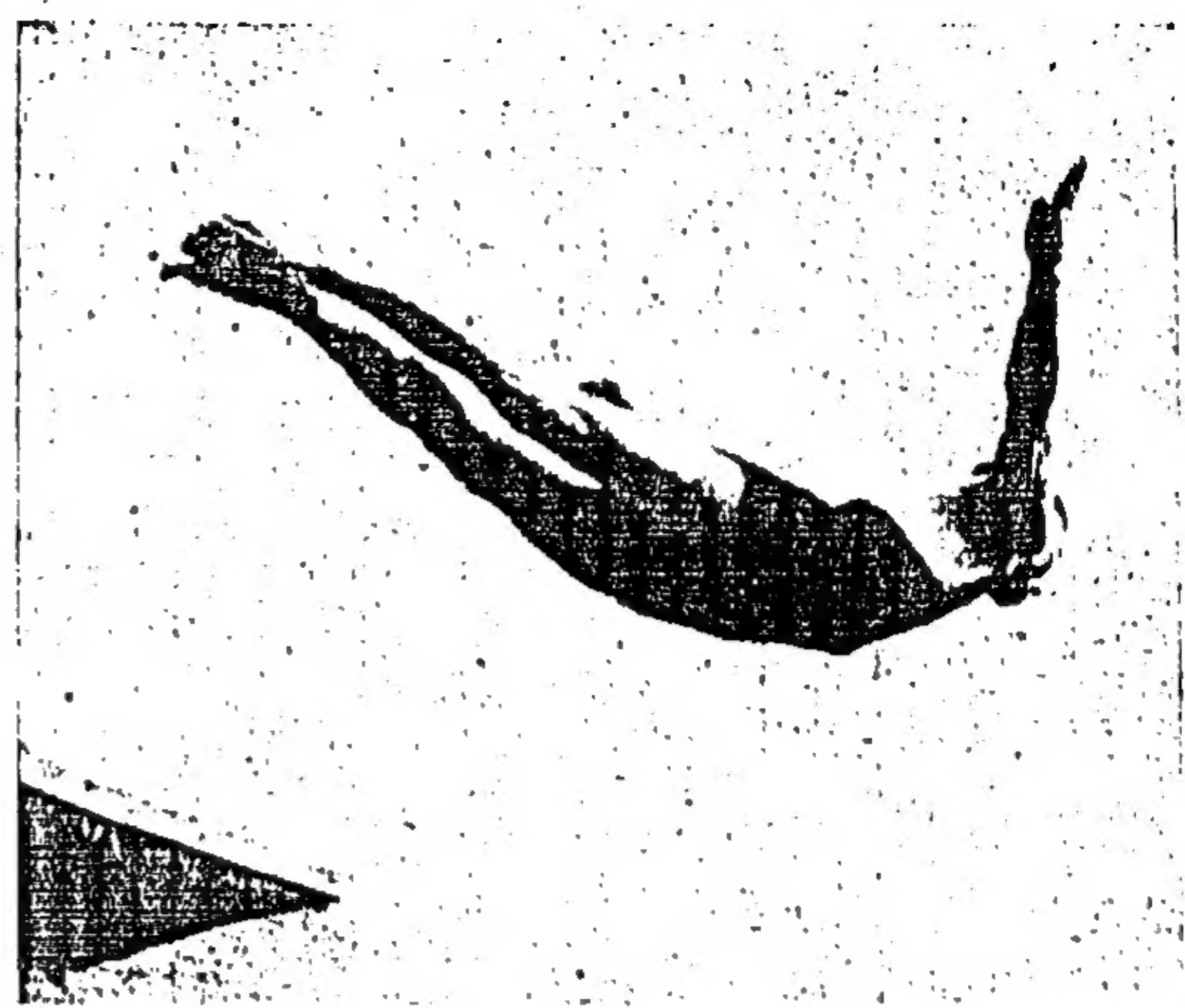
Berlin, Yesterday.

A new greeting—combination of the Nazi salute and old-fashioned bow—has been evolved in Germany for the use of women of high status who have to greet visitors of standing such as Admiral Horthy, Regent of Hungary, who was in Berlin last week.

It has been decided that the wives of Marshal Goering, Dr. Goebbels, Herr von Ribbentrop and other Ministers and Party leaders, shall never again while in Germany give the low bow or curtsy with which royalty or the heads of state are usually greeted abroad. In future they will raise the

right hand, open as in Hitler salute but with elbow bent, and only as high as the shoulder. At the same time they will bow the head slightly.

This salute is said to have been spontaneously adopted by Frau Goering when she was presented to the Queen of Italy in Rome.



**DUKEDOM OF
WINDSOR
COST
£50 12s.**

London.

In supplementary estimates there is an item in respect of stamp duties of £50 on the Royal warrant, letters patent and docket creating the Dukedom of Windsor.

There is a further 12s. on the Royal warrant and docket relating to "the style and title, His Royal Highness the Duke of Windsor."

JULIANA'S VISIT TO SCOTLAND

Princess Juliana of Holland and her husband Prince Bernhard, now on the Venice Lido, plan to spend the first week in October at Lickleyhead Castle, Aberdeenshire, home of Mrs. William Arbuthnot-Leslie.

It is understood that they will visit the King and Queen at Balmoral Castle, although no official plans have been issued.

New Cunarder Will 'Cake-Walk' Blue Riband

(By A Special Correspondent)

London, Yesterday.

The liner Queen Elizabeth, which the Queen will launch at Clydebank on September 27, will set up on her maiden voyage across the Atlantic a speed record which no other ship can approach.

I was told this when I went over the Queen Mary's companion ship in John Brown's shipyard.

And I was shown the difference in design between the Queen Mary and the new ship.

There is more of the racer about the Queen Elizabeth. Her bow has a greater rake and she has been streamlined away to cut more easily through the waves.

In addition the Queen Elizabeth has special under-water streamlining. A new plastic composition has been moulded on to smooth over the two-inch overlap of the steel plates, and it is now almost as strong and hard as the plates themselves.

The Queen Elizabeth will have two funnels, against the Queen Mary's three. This will lower wind resistance besides giving more deck space.

The funnels will be streamlined. All stays and steampipes will be under the streamline casing.

The Queen Elizabeth has no cut-away to break the long sweep of deck forward from the bridge. There will consequently be no well-deck out of which passengers must climb to reach the foremost part of the bow.

FASTER STILL

The Cunard White Star Line are sure that the Queen Mary can go faster than the average with which she set up the Atlantic record. I understand that the Queen Mary will go on pushing up crossing records to force the French Blue Riband holder, the Normandie, to show her full speed before the Queen Elizabeth's maiden voyage in 1940.

The Queen Elizabeth is 1,030 feet long—ten feet more than the Queen Mary and one foot more than the Normandie. Her gross tonnage will be about 85,000, about 4,000 more than the Queen Mary. Her breadth is 118 feet, her depth 120 feet from lounge superstructure to keel, and there will be fourteen decks—two more than the Queen Mary has.

Her launch will be broadcast to the world.

What is Cognac?

The distillation of Three-star Hennessy Cognac is carried on in two lengthy stages, the first of which gives a cloudy liquid with an alcoholic strength of from 20 to 30 per cent. This brulle is as it is called, is redistilled to give a clear, colourless liquid, approximately 70 per cent. alcohol. Even the light liquids given off at the beginning and the heavier impurities which remain at the end of each distillation are removed. Only the choicest portions are privileged the name Hennessy.

Brandy in this stage, however, is still a fiery, unpalatable beverage, so it is here that the art of the brandy merchant comes into play. It is for him to buy in the best vintage years, to confine himself to good brandy from vineyards in the better districts, then to age them under careful supervision. Finally he must mix these brandies of different ages and vineyards into a pleasing whole, a brandy featuring the better characteristics of each of its components.

Each year the Messrs. Hennessy select their young brandies from the distilleries they control, or from the vineyard proprietors themselves. Each proprietor is assigned a day when he can back his cart or truck to the door of a building which was once the great hall of a monastery. Upon delivery the young brandy goes to one of a wilderness of vats, ranging in capacity from 3,500 to 6,500 gallons. Here the quality of the new distillation is verified before being drawn off into casks for the all-important process of aging.

Just as the sun ripens grapes, so does the action of air, seeping through the pores of an oak cask, ripen brandy. Patience is the essential factor in the process, but the cask itself plays no minor part. So important is its role, in fact, that the Hennessys not only cooper their own hogsheads, but likewise dry the selected oak from which they are made.

When these hogsheads are filled with new brandy they are trucked to one of the firm's many warehouses, situated in different parts of town because of the fire hazard. In an atmosphere heavy with the scent of brandy, evidence of the evaporation so essential to natural maturing, the young spirit is left to achieve the mellow smoothness, the inimitable bouquet and deep amber colour which typify a worthy Cognac.

Upon reaching an appropriate age, the brandy is returned to the main building. Once more it is poured into vats, this time to be mixed with other brandies of different years and growths. This mixing proceeds in several stages and between each the brandy is sent back to the warehouses for a matter of months, perhaps even years. Finally, after careful mixing and filtering, it is brought to the uniform standard of Three-star Hennessy.

Ready for bottling at last, the brandy is pumped to a vat on the top floor of the main building, then to the floor below where the exact alcoholic content at which it must be shipped receives a final verification and adjustment. On the floor immediately above the modern bottling plant are located over a hundred smaller vats containing a stock of Hennessy's standard brandies. These hundred-odd vats connect with ten bottling tables through a complicated system of piping controlled by a large switchboard whose electric signalling equipment renders it fool-proof. To one end of the bottling tables comes freshly washed bottles, to the other, the empty cases, hampers, straw envelopes, or whatever other packing is necessary to assure Three-star Hennessy adequate protection on its journey over the world.

And it has a worldwide reputation, this Three-star Hennessy. Cases of it line the central hall of the plant while they wait for addresses to be branded upon them. Outside, quietly rolling in the Charente River, lie the barges that will provide the first stage of trips to the far ports of the earth. No matter where you go, you will find Three-star Hennessy.

COCKTAILS & FANCY DRINKS

SIDE CAR COCKTAIL

1 part ★★ Hennessy
1 part Cointreau
1 part Lemon Juice

Add cracked ice, shake until thoroughly mixed and strain into cocktail glass to serve.

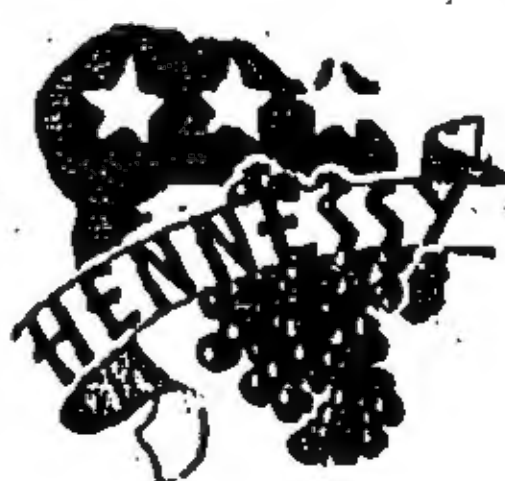
OLD-FASHIONED COCKTAIL

Use whisky glass

1 piece of cut lump sugar
Dash with sparkling water and crush sugar
1 dash of orange bitters
1 cube of ice
1 piece of lemon peel

1 Jigger ★★ Hennessy

Garnish with fruit in season. Stir gently and serve with spoon in glass.



Watch this identical column every week for examples of the art of mixing Hennessy Cognac for Cocktails and Fancy Drinks.



HE USED to steer clear of her —

But she uses Odo-ro-no now!

How many charming, pretty, witty girls are keeping Mr. Right away by being careless! If only they would realize—as every civilized woman does now—that checking underarm perspiration should be just as essential a part of one's regular toilet routine as cleaning one's teeth. Women with self-respect use Odo-ro-no regularly.

Odo-ro-no guards freshness and saves clothes.

It is a safe, dependable preparation.



There are 2 kinds:
1. INSTANT (or "clear") Odo-ro-no gives protection for two or three days.
2. REGULAR (or "red") Odo-ro-no—no application lasts a week.

ODO-RO-NO

When Welsh Folk Laugh

THE Welsh National Eisteddfod is a clearing house for the year's best jokes in Wales. It is there that you will find real Welshmen in their thousands—it's there you will hear "y stori ddiddur"—the latest joke. This year the Eisteddfod was held at Cardiff, and produced as good a vintage as ever.

Here are three of the best heard at Cardiff.

The congregation of Salem, a tiny chapel in the heart of Cardigan-shire, was in a quandary in the spring of this year. You will remember it was a very dry period, and the good people of Salem were very worried, for they are sheep-farming folk, and the dry weather was playing havoc with their flocks.

There was nothing for it but to hold a prayer meeting to pray for rain, and Dafydd Jones, the most revered elder of them all, was asked to pray on the congregation's behalf.

The old fellow opened his prayer with phraseology common to our tiny Salem thanking the Lord for His goodness in the past, both to humanity in general and to the good people of Salem in particular.

Dafydd Jones thanked Him for His generosity to the farmers of the area. He thanked Him for the lovely weather He had given them during the last few weeks.

"Yes, Lord," said Dafydd, "You have been very kind to us, and we are grateful to You for the lovely weather we have been having, but



Kiddies practicing steps in a traditional Welsh Reel.

You must forgive us if we say that we have had enough now and our sheep are suffering. Could you not, O Lord, in Your goodness, give us a little rain, for we need it badly."

The very next day it poured, and it rained, day in and day out, for weeks. Once again things had come to a bad pass, and now the farmers cried for sunshine and dry weather.

There was nothing for it but to hold another prayer meeting to ask the good Lord for better weather, and since Dafydd Jones had been successful in the matter of rain, it was decided that he should pray for sunshine. Dafydd did.

"We thank You, O Lord," said the old man, "for Your goodness to us in Salem in the past. If You remember, we asked You some time ago for rain after a long spell of drought, and, fair play to You, You agreed, and the rain came. But it has been raining now for six weeks without a stop—O Lord, use Your sense, mun!"

money — while Harry Lauder's cuckoo."

Now for a few general rules on story-telling in Wales. If you want to hold a Welsh audience, you must be eloquent, your language must be vivid, you must dress up your story. We don't mind if you take a long time before reaching the climax of the tale, as long as the tale is vividly told.

And how we love a good story! That was the secret of the old-time preacher's success. He could tell a good story, and he had many a story to tell. The new school of preachers crack but few jokes, and that, perhaps, explains to an extent the decline in the power of the Welsh pulpit.

Just one more story, and I leave the classification to you. Ifan came from the heart of agricultural Anglesey. He joined up during the war, ultimately reached Egypt, and was attached to a Camel Corps. One day, two of the camels were particularly ferocious and trying. Muttered Ifan, under his breath, "And to think that before the war I walked ten miles to Llanerchymedd to see one of these —" Believe me, that story told in Welsh is frightfully funny.

Have you learned anything about Welsh humour? If you are a Welshman, you will have your own idea of what constitutes Welsh humour, and will, perhaps, contradict all I've said. But you will agree that it is only the Welsh people who really understand it. That is one of the greatest jokes we have on Englishmen and other foreigners!

IN SEARCH OF HUMOUR, 4

was the reaction upon most of my countrymen.

Where, then, does the secret of Welsh humour lie? And why is it that English people know so little

By SAM JONES

of Welsh humour? The main answer is quite simple. Practically all the best Welsh jokes are told in Welsh, and they are very difficult to translate.

I can tell you something about the nature of these Welsh jokes. They are bound up with our national life; they are concerned with things fundamental; they probe the very essence of life itself; they are concerned with things vital.

Take the first two jokes above. The one is concerned with religion, the other reflects the tragedy of Welsh life to-day—unemployment.

There is a good deal of pathos attached to our national humour if you but search deep enough. We poke fun at tragedy, and we will joke about the things we hold most sacred.

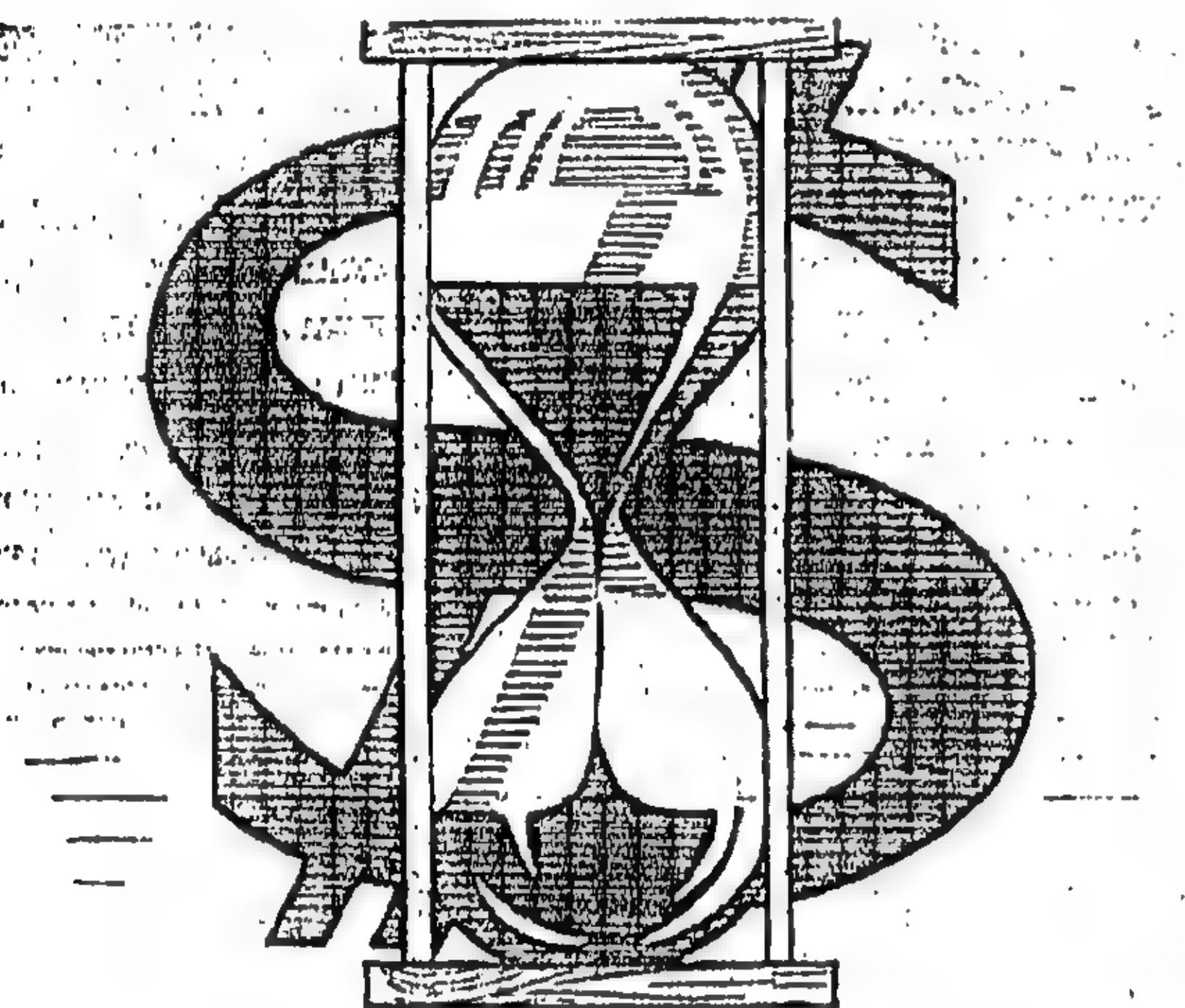
May I sum up by saying that the Welshman cracks jokes about the important things in his life rather than about the superficial things. Although the mining valleys of South Wales have been a hell for years, although unemployment is eating into our very vitals, we still have our jokes. Yes, and bearing on that very tragedy.

Dafydd had been unemployed for years, and had heard that a cor-pit was taking on new men. Along goes Dafydd, and asks the manager for a job. "Sorry, Dafydd," said the manager, "nothing doing now. Come back in a month's time."

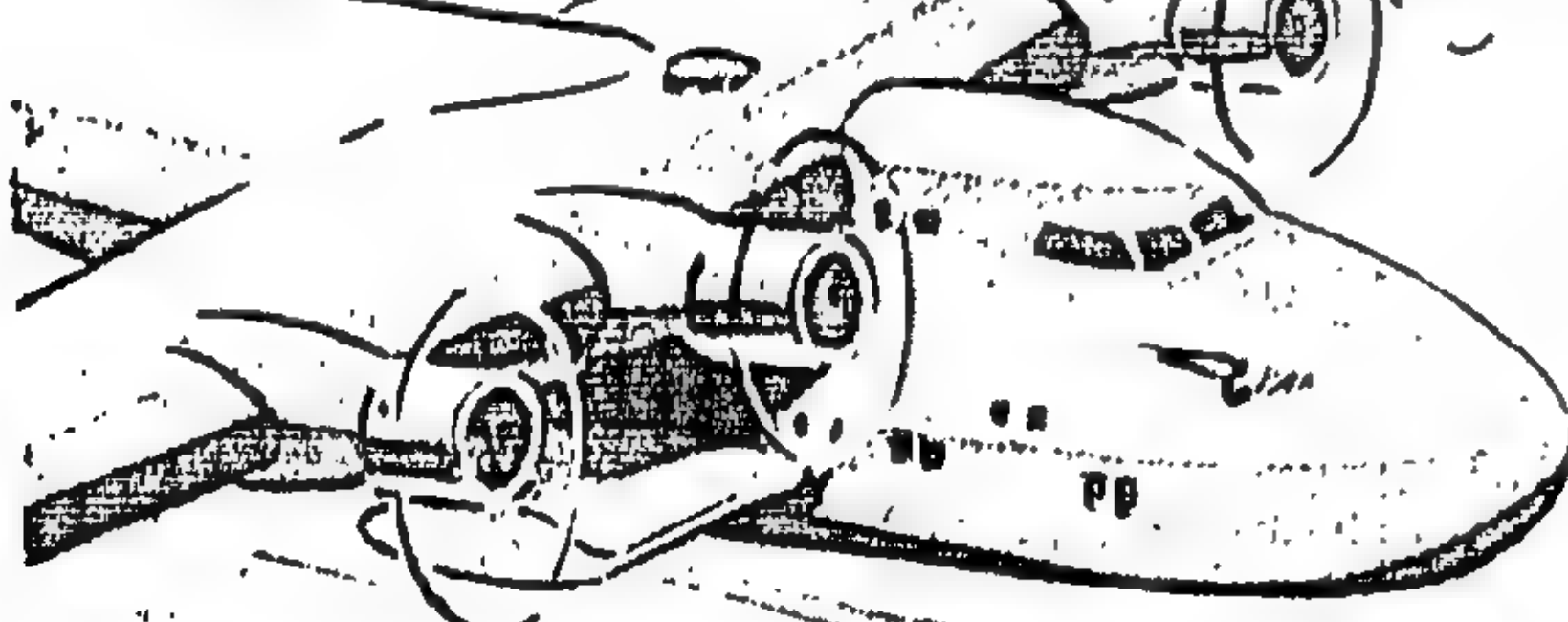
Dafydd returns in a month's time. "No, no hope just yet," said the manager. "Come back in a few weeks."

The over-hopeful Dafydd turns up again. "Any chance for a start, now, Boss?" "No," said the manager, "but if you come back in the spring I may find something for you." "Divce," said Dafydd. "It's because we are so careful with our

And, now, can we take these stories and generalise about Welsh humour? Hardly, but they do give us an idea of the qualities you find in our native wit. I certainly do hold that our Welsh humour is very different from that of England or Scotland. We have no Music Hall tradition; jokes about mothers-in-law leave us cold; the red-nosed comedian is unknown in Welsh life, and there are no counterparts to P. G. Wodehouse's characters in Wales. We are not very amused by jokes about meanness—perhaps because we are so careful with our



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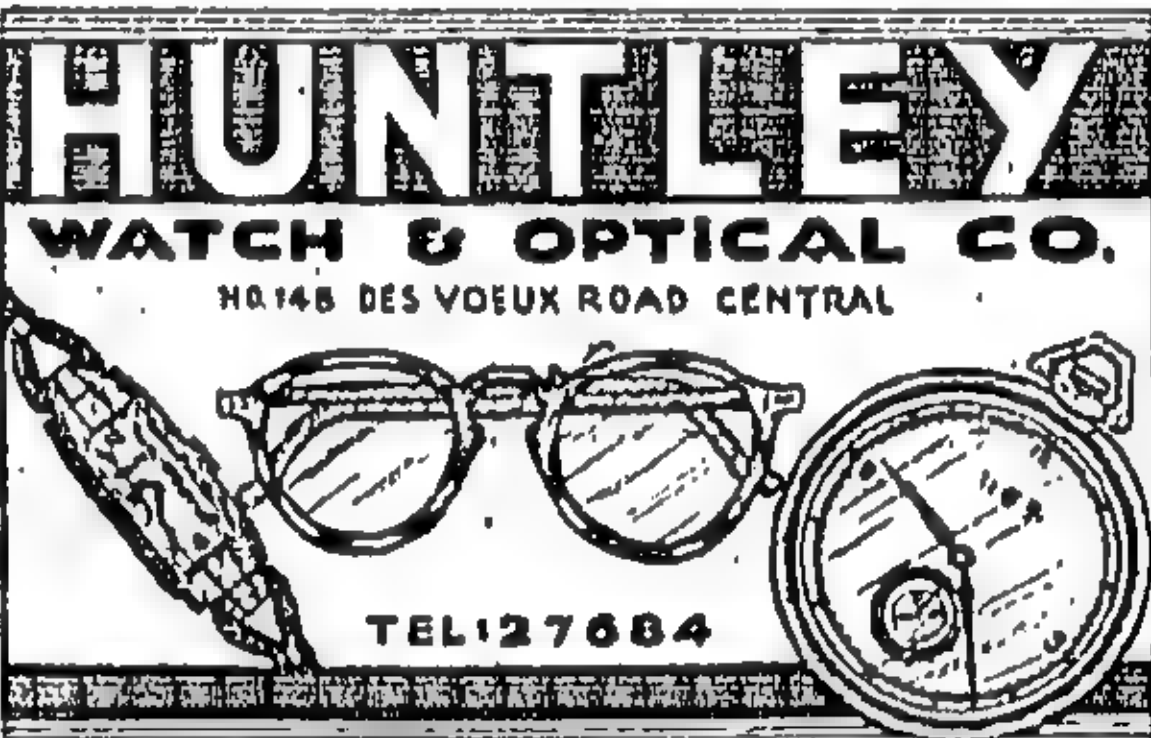
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up and helps regulate the entire system. Helps to keep vital body organs strong and active. Eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast daily—a cake about 1/4 hour before each meal. Dissolve it in a little water or fruit juice. Start right now. Watch your skin begin to clear!

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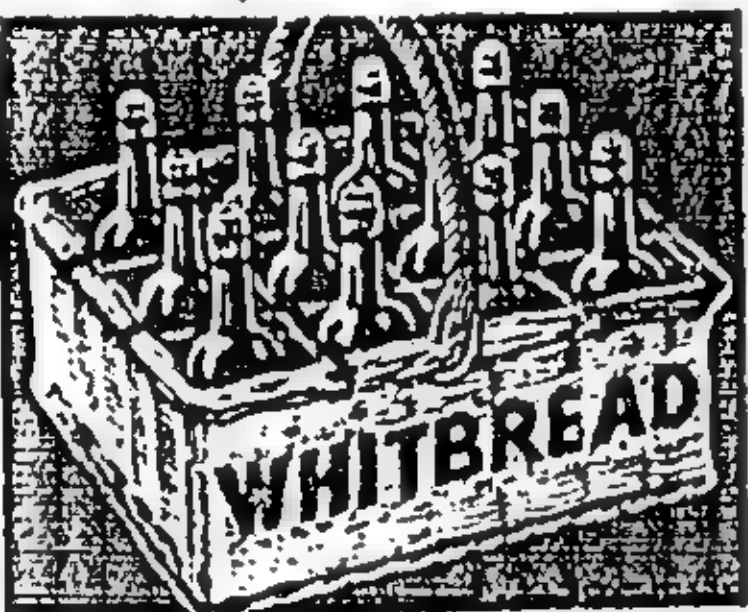
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938.

ON SECOND THOUGHTS

THE modifications introduced into the Hon. Mr. Sydney Caine's original plan for giving the Water Department an identity distinct, up to a point, from the P.W.D. and for placing its finances on a self-supporting basis, have done a great deal to make it more attractive from the public point of view. The biggest bone of contention, the proposal to exact toll for all past capital expenditure on waterworks, is eliminated entirely, and although the charge remains, the revenue will be used for a Renewals Fund which will be available to meet large future commitments for capital equipment. At first sight, with the charge retained, the change appears to be one of form only, a distinction without a difference. Actually, public protest on this issue has not only satisfied an important point of principle, but has provided a valuable safeguard. Under the scheme as originally proposed, Government might legitimately have transferred special income of this kind into the general revenues of the Colony. The revised plan establishes a fund into which it is to be paid, to save further borrowing or incursions into general revenue accounts, and unless Government adopts the tactics of which Mr. Winston Churchill was so fond, in his raids on the Road Fund, it will doubtless accumulate and permit of a truer presentation of water finances.

A more obvious boon, the actual reduction of the basic rates for water supply, is presumably also the outcome of the re-examination of the April scheme, induced by public criticism. Delving into the loan complications of water finances revealed that Government was prepared to overpay the War Office on account of Military Contribution. Correction made, there is a saving of some \$200,000 and Government has, rightly, seen fit to confer the benefit upon the water consumer. Net result is a reduction of five cents per thousand gallons and, equally interesting, a gratifying impression of official broadmindedness and willingness to consider adverse opinions on points of policy.

OPEN-AIR DANCING

The thin edge of the wedge (as Colonel Blimp always calls it) has been introduced in London which this summer is witnessing the beginning of a movement which may eventually lead to the opening up of West End Squares as centres of popular amusement. The local Council at Finsbury has thrown open two of its squares for dancing on Saturday evenings. A dance band is provided and fairy lights strung around the bandstand lend a carnival air to the scene. The innovation is proving a huge success. For three hours each Saturday night the asphalt walks around the band-stands in King Square and Wilmington Square are crowded with dancers, almost all of whom are young folk round about the early twenties; the elders sit round the open-air ballroom and look on. To the south of the Thames, Wimbledon is setting a similar example and one night a week there is dancing, varied by a ten-minute spell of physical jerks, on the famous Common. Then again a ball is to be held in Mecklenburgh Square in Bloomsbury—a special affair, it is true, in aid of good causes, but people are asking why, if it can be done once, it should not be done as a regular thing.

THOSE AMAZING HATS

It is difficult to keep for long off the subject of women's hats, because each week, each day, indeed, provides fresh food for innocent merriment in this connection. Just when one thinks that really at last the limits of fantasy have been reached, some new extravagance hits the eye. A preview of the Autumn headgear now in the Colony is convincing proof that while almost anything may be and in fact is worn on the head, woman's most urgent problem of the moment is how to keep her headgear on. Though the return of hatpins has been announced, these do not seem to have arrived, and it is a highly venturesome woman who chooses to wear her hat at the modish cocky angle, either tilted perilously over the nose, or poised as if about to take flight skyward (which it often does).

THIS WEEK

While optimism is best reserved until the atmosphere becomes clearer, a definite improvement in the German-Czech crisis has to be recorded. Most favourable sign was continuation of negotiations between Dr. Kundt and President Benes after the Sudeten German leader had had an opportunity of studying the new plan submitted by the Czech Government as a basis for negotiation, and after the Political Committee of the Sudetens had heard Dr. Kundt's report. This does not mean that the "canton" scheme has been accepted: it does mean that it has not been rejected.

Events have demonstrated significantly that Berlin's influence is of paramount importance and that, hitherto, it has been exercised against a policy of compromise and conciliation. Lord Runciman's request to Herr Henlein to visit Herr Hitler was at the same time, clear indication that the British mediator is under no illusions, and an exceedingly astute move. Politically, it threw upon Herr Hitler the responsibility of condemning the inclination towards moderation and an early end of controversy which Herr Henlein was known to entertain. That there was no misunderstanding was shown by the text of the communiqué which followed the Berchtesgaden conference and identified the Fuehrer with Herr Henlein's views on the situation. Prior to Herr Henlein's arrival, the Reichschancellor had been engaged in long extra inducement, the barring deliberations with the most of the professions to Jews, and prominent Nazi leaders, including General Goering, and Dr. Goebbels, the latter of whom had been clamoring for direct action.

Recognition of the vital part Britain is playing in the negotiations and appreciation of the motives dictating British policy was marked by favourable references in the United States and by leaders of the Dominions line of attack as a mere diversion. Well-judged was the decision of the Cabinet at its meeting on Tuesday to make no further diplomatic move in Berlin, but to await developments. On Tuesday and Wednesday, the most acute tension was at its peak.

stage and any demarche resembling an ultimatum from Britain also cautioned France to leave it to German diplomatic representatives to convey to Herr Hitler the degree to which armed intervention in Czechoslovakia might be expected to be resisted.

Course of events caused no pleasure in Germany, where May 21 when a similar crisis developed was quoted as an example of the sort of "threats" Germany was being called upon to face. The anti-Czech campaign in the press continued unrestrained, every incident in the Sudeten area being exploited with vigour. The nation, meanwhile, continues in arms — the mass manoeuvres are scheduled to continue until mid-October — and confidence is not likely to return until this state of affairs is remedied. Herr Hitler's speeches this week at the Nuremberg Congress of the National Socialist Party are, however, likely to constitute a decisive factor.

Signor Mussolini, in his ethnological excursions, has evidently set himself out to excel his tutor. Anti-Jewish decrees published this week require the departure from Italy of every Jew who has entered the country since January, 1919. As an acceller had been engaged in long extra inducement, the barring deliberations with the most of the professions to Jews, and prominent Nazi leaders, including General Goering, and Dr. Goebbels, the latter of whom had been clamoring for direct action.

In China, the Japanese drive on Hankow made slight notations and appreciation of the motives dictating British policy was marked by favourable references in the United States and by leaders of the Dominions line of attack as a mere diversion. Well-judged was the decision of the Cabinet at its meeting on Tuesday to make no further diplomatic move in Berlin, but to await developments. On Tuesday and Wednesday, the most acute tension was at its peak.

since Tientsin has been mystified by a sudden order by Japanese military headquarters requiring all Japanese to evacuate the British and French concessions. First reports suggested total Japanese withdrawal from Tientsin because of the menace of the guerrillas. Something more glibful was, however, afloat and fears of international friction in the area have been aroused. Least menacing was the suggestion that the Japanese high and dry as they are alleged to be planning to convert Shanghai into a dead city, by depriving both of their status as ports.

First reports of the British Commission sent to Spain for the purpose of investigating air raids leave Franco condemned as responsible for savage attacks on defenceless civil populations. Where there was a shade of doubt, Franco has been given the benefit. There are, however, clear instances of frightfulness, where no excuse can hold. In one of these attacks, 278 persons, mostly women and children, lost their lives.

Palestine's reign of terror grew steadily in intensity and bald official reports give no inkling of the nervous apprehension which must exist throughout the country. Arabs, who have suffered the heaviest casualties, are responsible for most of the outrages and sniping and sabotage, but there was an argument close to pure logic in the plea of counsel for the defence of an Arab charged before a military court, claiming the privileges of a prisoner of war, for his client.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by J.J. Mallon THESE OUR "PUBS"

BECAUSE the world is quaking under the menace of war, the question of the future of the Public House, like so many other questions, has lost its prominence. If, however, war be avoided, the question will return.

If war be avoided, Great Britain, along with other industrial countries, will soon be able to endow its citizens with leisure and spending power. The new leisure and spending power will mean an unprecedented demand for entertainment and enjoyment.

The wage-earners, at the end of their shorter working day, will seek relaxation and amusement. They will wish to foregather and converse; to sing and be friendly and enjoy the harmonies of civilised life. May they do these things in the "pub"? If not, what is to be the part of the "pub" in the more variegated social life of the future?

Impartial consideration of the question, is impeded by the extremists who declare that intoxicants are drugs and the trade in them a sin; and by the opposing extremists who refuse to admit the special character of intoxicating drink, and, therefore, the necessity of the special control of its manufacture and sale.

It will be enough for the moment, in reply to these sets of extremists, to emphasise, on the one hand, the failure of prohibition wherever it has been tried, and, on the other hand, the moral and physical degradation in every country which has allowed intoxicants to be cheap and always available. It is certain that Great Britain will neither suppress the Public House nor, while it remains in private ownership, appreciably modify the regulation of prices and hours of sale.

that its premises are improved, and its management more competent and responsible. Nor is it to be denied or overlooked that since the beginning of the century the drinking has so much moderated that now the average mouth swallows less than a half as much beer and less than a third as much spirits as then.

But when we say that the "pub" is better and drunkenness less we say little. The question is whether the "pub" is sufficiently better and drunkenness sufficiently less. Institutions and habits that were tolerable in the slow moving and loosely knit old world may easily be repugnant and dangerous in the new world.

Certainly the British "pub" is better than it used to be, but if anyone thinks that it is good enough to cater for the varied and manifold social requirements of to-day, let him study the excellent book of Mr. Ernest Selley, "The English Public House As It Is," and ponder the significance of the fact that by Act of Parliament licensed premises are "out of bounds" for children and young persons.

Certainly drunkenness is less, but if anyone thinks that in that regard we are as we ought to be, let him learn from Dr. Salter that the people of Bermondsey expend on intoxicants as much as they expend on rent, rates, bread and milk!

How are we to mend this state of affairs? How are we to obtain a Public House worthy of that name; roomy and fragrant and equipped for intercourse and discussion and the manifestations of neighbourliness? How are we to obtain a Public House in which the serving and consumption of drink will be as incidental as it is in many of the greater cafes of the Continent and in well-managed social clubs in Great Britain? We shall not obtain it easily or quickly, but it can be obtained. The story of Carlisle is worth telling.

In a tense period of the War fifty thousand workers, brought to the great munition factories at Gretna Green from all parts of the country, began to spend their evenings in the adjacent town of Carlisle and to seek intoxicants from Public Houses far too few to meet the demand.

The resultant chaos was ended by the prompt and bold action of Mr. Lloyd George who, necessarily at a generous price, bought out the existing owners. The result was magical. Disorder ceased. The fouler "pubs" were closed. The better ones were reconstructed and enlarged.

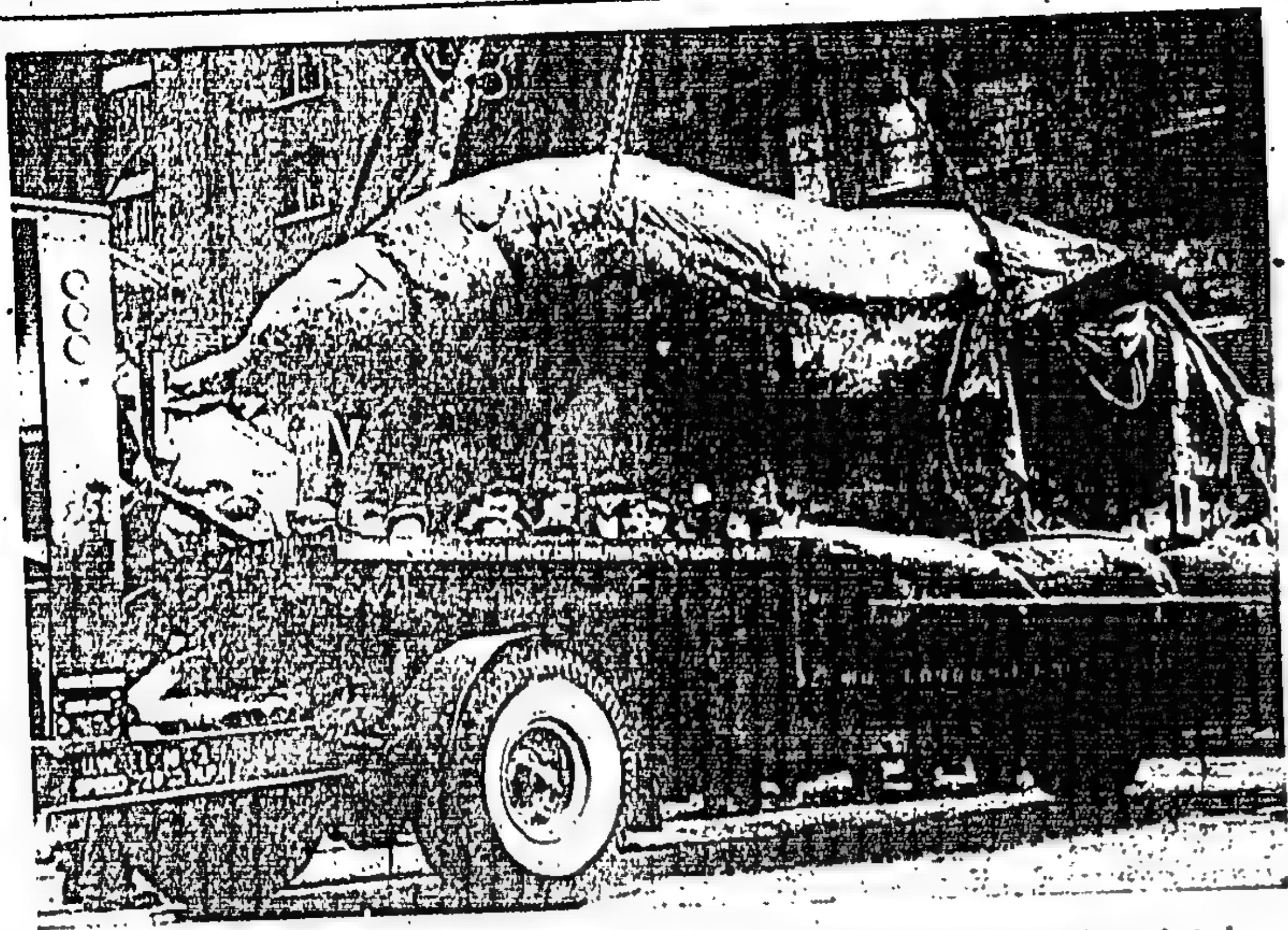
New Public Houses, capacious and some of them beautiful, were erected. The reorganised system not only purveyed drink. It purveyed food.

After the war progress was accelerated. Under public ownership there are less than half as many licensed houses in Carlisle as there were in 1916. The worst of them are fit for human use. The best approach the ideal.

Two questions remain which can be answered shortly. Has public ownership reduced drunkenness? A score of mayors, the magistrates and ministers of religion, the several chief justices, the leading employers, the school teachers, all who are in vital contact with Carlisle and its people answer with an emphatic affirmative. Drunkenness is not a fifth of what it was. Public behaviour is immensely improved. The second question is as to Finance. Has Public ownership paid? Here are a few figures. The purchase of the licensed properties cost round about £1,000,000. This £1,000,000 has long ago been repaid out of profits.

The licensed properties, acquired in this way at no cost to the State, are worth to-day more than £1,000,000, perhaps £2,000,000. Every year, nearly £70,000 in the shape of additional profit, is earned by them for the Treasury. The moral is too plain to require underlining.

Red-Haired Follies Girl Plays Dramatic Role In New York Trial



The 3 1/2-ton 25ft. bottle-nosed whale which was shot in the River Trent near Scunthorpe is to be preserved in the Natural History Museum, South Kensington. It was taken to London by rail on August 20. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

SOVIET 10,000 MILE FLIGHT

Moscow, Yesterday. A 10,250 mile flight from Moscow to Vladivostok and back has been accomplished in the flying time of 53 hours and 40 minutes by the Soviet airman, M. Tyutnev accompanied by a mechanic, M. Kalashnikov.

It is considered here that the flight has established the possibility of a regular high-speed air service between Moscow and the Far East.—Reuter.

BIG OPIUM HAUL ON EMPRESS

A large consignment of 920 tons of raw opium was ordered confiscated by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett yesterday on an application by Detective-Sergeant Cochrane, who said the opium was found unclaimed by a Chinese detective in three trunks on board the s.s. "Empress of Russia" on Friday.

HAPPY EVENT IN ALBANIAN ROYAL FAMILY

Budapest, Yesterday. The papers here report that a happy event is expected in the Albanian Royal Family, and that, accordingly, King Zog and his Hungarian Consort, Queen Geraldine, have cancelled their projected visit to Czechoslovakia in the middle of September. — Trans-Ocean.

LOVER AGREES TO TURN STATE WITNESS

New York, Saturday.

A RED-HAIRED Follies girl, Hope Dare, has become the deciding factor in the biggest clean-up of gangsters and racketeers in United States history.

It was Hope who persuaded her lover, the lawyer Dixie Davis to turn State evidence against James J. Hines in the sensational trial now proceeding in New York, and to tell the truth about the \$20,000,000-a-year "Policy racket," a public lottery based on the number of totalisator returns.

Mr. Thomas Dewey, the New York District Attorney General, who is prosecuting, has won a terrific reputation in his campaign against crooked politicians.

The revelations of Dixie Davis on Wednesday may mean the end of Tammany Hall.

Davis was lawyer to "Dutch" Schultz, gangster and killer who controlled the "Policy racket." James J. Hines, Tammany political boss, is alleged to have been paid by Schultz for protection through Davis.

Hope Dare below tells for the first time her own story . . . a love story set in the grim atmosphere of American gangster-dom.

By HOPE DARE

THE killers are gunning for me. They want to get me for making my man tell all he knows. But I am glad that Dixie has been man enough to speak out and make amends for protecting men like Dutch Schultz.

I'm going to talk, even if it means I'm on the spot. I have to for Dixie's sake.

They said I might be strangled. They told me how I would be dragged into a car and turned over to the same gang that killed Dutch Schultz, and that I would be found in the marsh mud.

Safe from Bullets — in Gaol

But I'm still here, and, better still, my man is safe from their bullets in prison.

We plan for the day when we will both be free to forget this terrible business and live without fear. I'm glad I made Dixie turn State's evidence and tell all he knows.

It was Dutch Schultz who started it all. If Dutch hadn't got too big for himself this trial would never have happened. You see, Dutch wasn't the big boss. Even he had to obey The Boss, whose identity only a few people know.

The Dutchman was getting the idea he could make The Boss fade out of the picture. He began to do too much killing on his own. The Boss told him to stop. Dutch took no notice. So The Boss decided to write Dutch's name off his books with a killing to end killings.

They moved him down in a Newark cafe. Just like he had shot down dozens of his own henchmen who crossed his path. He was a killer at heart, who took part in every racket in the City from extortion to murder.

If it hadn't been for the people high up protecting him he would have gone to the chair years ago. He cheated 500,000 gamblers every day in his crooked "numbers racket."

Warned by Gang Leader

Everybody stamped out of town when Dutch was shot. One of the big racketeers, Lucky Luciano, rushed me out into the country with a couple of strong-arm men to protect me. Nobody wanted to have Dutch's murder pinned on them.

Even my Dixie was in the net. The first warning I had that they were after him was when he phoned me in my hide-out. "Honey, it's every man for himself," he said. That upset me.

Later I found out who killed Schultz, who ordered and paid for it. But I swear that Dixie is as innocent as I am.

But Dixie would have had good reason to get rid of Schultz. The Dutchman had warned Dixie he was doomed when my man had said he was quitting after Jules Martin, petty racketeer, was murdered by Dutch this spring.

Dixie being in danger frightened me. I told him that if he was half a man he would give up everything for me and clear out.

But now Dutch's death is only an incident in this trial. District Attorney Dewey knows that Dixie was only a minor figure taking all the limelight while those in the background took all the money.

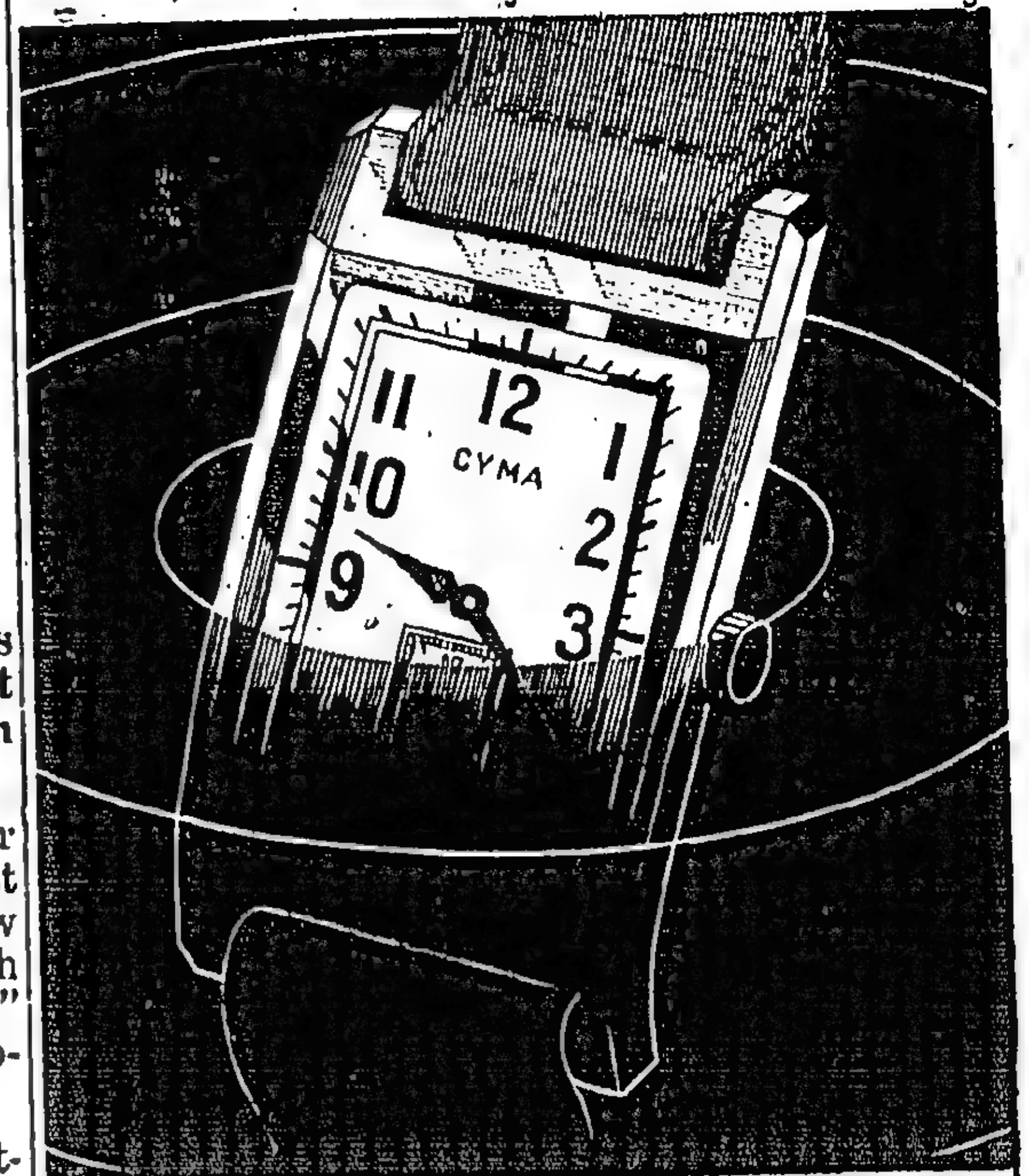
Until I persuaded Dixie to turn State's evidence The Boss was laughing at him, thinking he would remain silent and take the blame for everything, so as to appear "a big shot."

When Dixie and I were hiding from the police it was the quietest, happiest time of our lives.

I found that Dixie is a cave man. He used to beat me during our quarrels.

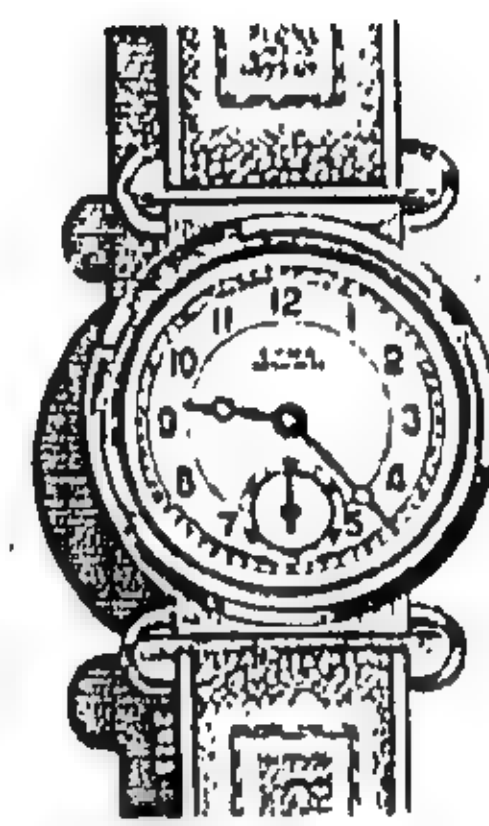
Then one day we heard the door of our apartment being smashed in. I ran to hide in Dixie's arms. We thought it was the gang men who had found us. But it was the police, come to take Dixie away.

Now everything will be all right Dixie will tell the truth . . . and go free. The rackets will be cleaned up.



AN ORDINARY WATCH IS "JUST A WATCH"

BUT THE



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WATERSPORT WATCH

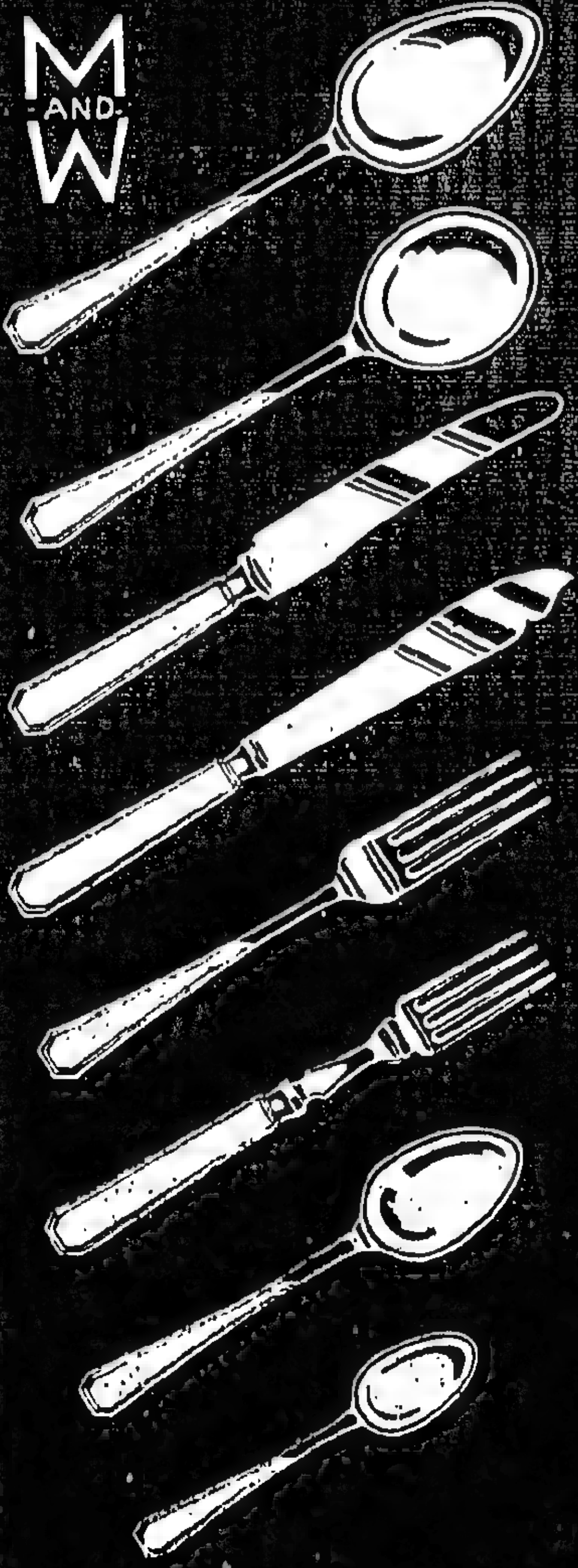
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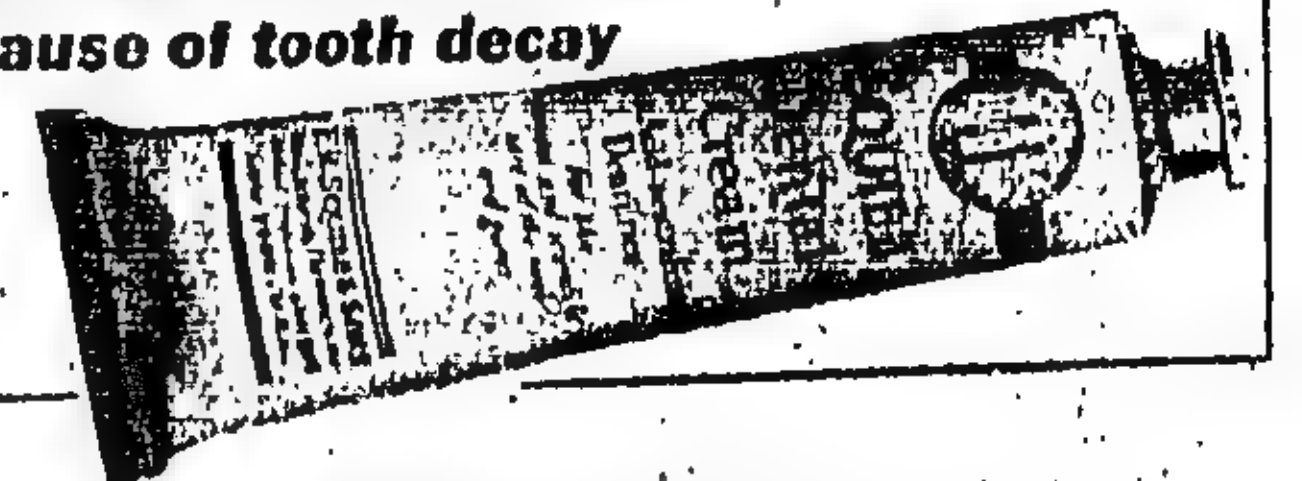
In a recent examination of one million school children it was found that the average child has two decayed teeth. With advancing age conditions grow worse. Tooth decay, unchecked, may retard normal development and even lead to serious disease.

Tiny food particles hidden beyond the reach of the toothbrush, form Germ Acids which are the major cause of tooth decay. To successfully combat this threat you must fight acid every time you brush your teeth!

You can do this, easily, pleasantly, with Squibb Dental Cream. It is antacid and neutralizes Germ Acids! It contains no ingredient harmful to the tenderest mouth . . . it is pure, safe . . . and economical. Start using it today.

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Economy as well.
OBTAINABLE AT ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES.
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ROSE COVERED SHACK.
9322—SIX HITS OF THE DAY. No. 10.
9318—JUST A SWEET ACCORDION LOVE SONG.
BY AN OLD FASHIONED MILL.
9311—MEET ME DOWN IN SUNSET VALLEY.
MY HEAVEN IN THE PINES.
9305—CAFE IN THE MOONLIGHT.
WHISPERING WALTZ.
9250—DOUBLE OR NOTHING.
ON THE BRIDGE OF SIGHES.
9246—IF THE OLD RIVER THAMES WERE THE DANUBE.
WHOOPS! WE GO AGAIN.
9238—WHISTLING GYPSY.
THERE'S A GOLD MINE IN THE SKY.
9203—LITTLE OLD LADY.
GOODNIGHT TO YOU ALL.
9160—WAKE UP & LIVE.
COMMAND PERFORMANCE.
9155—YOU NEEDN'T HAVE KEPT IT A SECRET.
IN THE MOUNTAINS OF THE MOON.
9126—GREATEST MISTAKE OF MY LIFE.
SEPTEMBER IN THE RAIN.
PLAYED BY PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDION BAND
THE MOST POPULAR ACCORDION BAND IN THE WORLD.
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HERR HITLER.
His real intentions towards Czechoslovakia.

THE official hands which tune broadening and the Government Press assure us that we may view the German military manoeuvres without alarm.

To be sure, if everyone is prepared to give way to the Führer as usual, there is no ground for alarm. In holding manoeuvres at this time of year, the Germans are only doing what everyone does.

What is unusual is their scale and duration. A week or even two is the customary period. But these exercises will stretch from mid-August well into October. Some 1,350,000 men will be under arms.

More significant still, half a million workers have been snatched from peaceful industry to complete in haste the already formidable defences of the Western frontier.

All this coincides with a hot press campaign against the Czechs, and with a critical phase in the negotiations between the

Blackmail Behind European Scene

Republic and its disaffected German minority.

No one knows whether Hitler means to strike, but plainly by holding his forces mobilised through two months he gains a military advantage, and exerts a formidable pressure on Prague, Paris and London.

"But surely," the reader may say, "Hitler cannot have forgotten the week-end of May 21. While a Russian air-fleet massed on the frontier, he was plainly told that Great Britain would take her stand with France in resisting any aggression against the Czechs."

"That warning had its effect. What worked in spring will work against in autumn. In this one region of Europe collective security is a reality."

The Real Danger

I wish this reasoning convinced me. But my reading of history tells me that a Great Power may warn another successfully once, but rarely twice.

The British navy cleared decks for action in the Agadir crisis during the Moroccan affair. That warning work, but a similar gesture failed in 1914. The Kaiser, by a threat, compelled the Tsar to desert his clients the Serbs during the Bosnian crisis. That was why he could not desert them a second time in 1914.

Precisely because Hitler gave way in May to a warning that received the widest publicity, he may be slow to give way again in September.

That, incidentally, is the objection to the spasmodic and improvised application of collective security. The system should operate universally and automatically without the need for dramatic warnings.

The real danger of this situation is that the irresolute behaviour of the Western Powers has deprived them of support on which they used to count.

Poland accepted a French loan for rearmament the other day, but in this Czech question she is not to be trusted. She is about to withdraw from the Council of the League, and through the mouth of Colonel Beck has made it clear that she will not actively fulfil her duties under the Covenant.

It is doubtful if she would permit a Russian air-fleet to cross her territory, if the Czechs had need of it.

It is to be foreseen that Hungary, which like Poland has claims on Czech territory, will play jackal to the Nazi lion, if ever that animal goes hunting.

Price Of Neutrality

But over Rome broods the biggest and most menacing of these marks of interrogation. If Hitler were to use the forces he is now parading, how would Mussolini act?

Every student of Italian policy knows the answer to that riddle. He would start as a neutral, on the model of 1914, and then sell his support to the highest bidder. Merely by armed neutrality he can influence in a high degree the balance of military power. By massing troops in the Alpine passes he can compel the French to do the same thing.

Alternately, he could on the Brenner Pass threaten the German rear. Again, by merely keeping his ports and railways open, he could render any blockade of Germany ineffective.

But his bargaining power turns chiefly on his strategic control of Majorca and the Spanish mainland. In the event of war the French would aim at transporting 1,500,000 men from Africa to Europe.

That, with his bases at Palma and Malaga, Mussolini could forbid; while German submarines and planes, with bases on the Northern coast, could render the much longer Atlantic route perilous.

Such is the blackmail to which the Western Powers have exposed themselves by tolerating the intervention of the Dictators in Spain.

Long ago I argued on this page that in Barcelona lay the key to the defence of Prague. Because they allowed Hitler and his partner to establish themselves in Spain, London and Paris must handle them delicately in the Czech crisis.

As it deepens, there is a risk that Mussolini will plunge still further by sending an even bigger army to Spain, confident that while Hitler mobilises, Mr. Chamberlain will continue to smile wryly on any and every extreme of intervention.

If Hitler Strikes

If Hitler strikes, then in Spain and elsewhere the price that will have to be paid for Mussolini's neutrality will sour as the struggle grows intense.

With this prospect in view, the case for stranger action becomes daily clearer. The Czechs have every right to call for sympathy and support.

But to sell Spain to save the Czechs would be the unpardonable infamy. But that is coming—indeed, it dates from the closing of the French frontier in June.

Meanwhile, the Sudeten Germans are consulting Hitler before deciding whether to accept the Czech terms even as a basis for discussion. It will be Lord Runciman's task, none the less, to keep the talks going.

The more he can turn them into an economic channel, the better will be his chance of success. It is the dire industrial distress of this German population, much more than racial sentiment, that explains its discontent.

German Social-Democrats have put forward a scheme for the reconstruction of these once thriving but now derelict industries. It involves an international loan, but this would be a modest price to pay for peace. The Czechs were to blame in the past for some of this distress, but the chief responsibility for it falls today on the closed frontier and self-sufficient economy of the German Reich.

Over the details of language rights the two antagonists ought to be able to agree, for the Czechs are disposed to be generous. The real difficulty turns on the type of autonomy they will grant.

Until the details are published, one cannot judge the scheme. It looks to me reasonable and even generous, but it is not the territorial Home Rule the Germans demand.

That the Czechs will not grant, for it would mean the end of Democracy and civil rights in a totalitarian State within their State.

They do not in the circumstances exaggerate when they say that this solution would mean disruption. The interesting part of this business is that the Tory circles which nominated Lord Runciman as mediator favour this cantonal solution.

Moreover, "Pertinax," who can tap all the official sources of information, states in the last number of "L'Europe Nouvelle" that the British Government pro-



VON DIRKSEN, the German Ambassador to Great Britain, whose responsibilities may be heavy in the next few weeks.

always, since the Entente Cordiale of 1903, two armed Imperialisms are struggling for strategic posts.

While we take our stand against the Nazi menace, we dare not forget that the arch-enemy is not Germany, but Capitalist Imperialism.

Aftermath

Have you forgotten yet? For the world's events have rumbled on since those gauged days, Like traffic checked awhile at the crossing of city ways:

And the haunted gap in your mind has filled with thoughts that flow Like clouds in the ill heaven of life and you're a man relieved to go, Taking your peaceful share of Time, with joy to spare.

But the past is just the same—and War's a bloody game. . . . Have you forgotten yet? Look down and swear by the slain of the War that you'll never forget.

Do you remember the dark months you held the sector at Marnetz— The nights you watched and wired and dug and filled sandbags on parapets? Do you remember the rats; and the stench Of corpses rotting in front of the front-line trench— And dawn coming, dirty-white, and chill with a hopeless rain? Do you ever stop and ask, "Is it all going to happen again?"

Do you remember that hour of din before the attack— And the anger, the blind compassion that seized and shook you then As you peered at the doomed and haggard faces of your men? Do you remember the stretcher-cases lurching back With dying eyes and lolling heads—those ashen-grey Masks of the lads who once were keen and kind and gay?

Have you forgotten yet? . . . Look up and swear by the green of the Spring that you'll never forget.

SIEGFRIED SASSOON
(Written in 1919).



THE ANTISEPTIC YOU USE—

Does it actually Kill Germs?

You use an antiseptic for one reason only—to destroy the germs that threaten your health. Then, how can you afford to take chances with antiseptics diluted so much that they cannot possibly be effective? Not only are they a waste of your money, but they actually endanger your health by NOT destroying the disease germs that threaten you. Test after test has shown the remarkable germ-killing powers of Listerine Antiseptic. It is a safe antiseptic, too, because it comes in just the proper strength. Be safe, get results—demand Listerine Antiseptic.

LISTERINE THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

WAR RELIEF CHARITY LOTTERY SUGGESTED FOR COLONY

(“HERALD” SPECIAL)

WOULD THE HONG KONG GOVERNMENT CONSENT TO THE ORGANISATION OF A WAR RELIEF LOTTERY IN HONG KONG?

This question is being asked as a result of the sudden decision to prohibit public collections of funds by various guilds and trade organisations, and as a result of the continued complaints against the long succession of “tax” days. The suggestion has been made that, for the duration of the war, while so many claims are being made on the charitable, that public contributions to various funds should be spread over a much wider field by the organisation of a General Charities Lottery, once a month.

NO APPROACH YET

No active measures have been taken to test official feeling in the matter, but it is thought that a sympathetic ear might be obtainable in view of the general change of attitude towards lotteries which is taking place in England and in other parts of the Empire, and in view of the increasing calls upon the public purse for charitable causes.

The suggestion is that each month a \$200,000 lottery should be organised, of which 30 per cent, or \$60,000 would be available for distribution among all local charitable organisations, in proportions fixed by an officially appointed body, and that flag days etc. should be completely abolished.

\$140,000 PRIZE MONEY

The remaining \$140,000 would represent prize-money, say, a maximum top prize of \$30,000, two of \$20,000, three of \$10,000, and twenty of \$1,000.

If permitted, local charities of

STRIKE IN TUNIS

Tunis, Yesterday. Three hundred builders are on strike here as a protest against the appointment of a Government mediator who decided on an increase of working hours in the building industry.—Trans-Ocean.

CENTENARIAN GETS NEW LEASE OF LIFE

Paris, Yesterday. “Pere Anicolas,” as he was known to the villagers of St Sylvan-sur-Toulx, in the Creuse Department of Central France, is an “old-timer” in his 103rd year. He had tilled his native soil from early youth and enjoyed excellent health. But a few days ago in a fit of despondency, he stabbed himself with his pocket-knife four times in the chest.

His son, who is 75, found him unconscious, and went for the village doctor.

“Pere Anicolas” has now recovered, and has gone back to the land.

When asked about having been tired of life, he shrugs his shoulders, and says: “Well, after all that, perhaps I have taken on a new lease of life.”

BRITISH AGENT CONFERS

Burgos, Yesterday. The British Agent in National Spain, Sir Robert Hodgson, had a talk with the Franco’s “Foreign Minister,” Senor Jordana, yesterday but no statement has been made regarding the subjects discussed.—Trans-Ocean.

All kinds would have available a sum of approximately \$700,000 annually, which would be enable the majority to extend their activities, and which would be extracted from the public in a spirit of unconditional willingness.

Prosperity In Soviet Russia

THERE is nothing that is so cluded in making up this average, wages go, just a little over half the figure is not very helpful. The consistently dinned into the mean salary of Red dictators, voice of Moscow on the wireless ambassadors, heads of industrial concerns, film stars and other such people put alongside the ordinary working man, does not give a very accurate average the “worker’s” earnings. Obviously the ordinary worker’s wage must be very much lower than this. Yet, even accepting it, an estimate of its real value can be got by considering the prices of every day necessities. These can be taken from Izvestia, September 9th, 1937:

Black bread 0.85 to 1.20 roubles per kilo (roughly two pounds); 2.205 if one wants to be precise; white bread, 2.80 roubles; sugar, 4.50; meat, 7.60 to 9.0; butter, 16.50. A suit or overcoat costs from 350 to 500 roubles, and leather boots from 290 to 315 a pair.

From these figures you can make up a budget and see how much would be left out of 242 roubles, remembering that allowance has to be made for various subscriptions and “voluntary” contributions to State loans. Yet even this 242 roubles, which as I said is a fictitious figure, is not a fixed one. Last November the guaranteed minimum wage was less than half that figure; it was only 115 roubles.

In Czarist Days THROUGH Soviet spokesmen deprecate any comparison with Czarist days that is not favourable to the present regime, let us compare these wages and their buying value with those that existed before the days of the Republic.

The Soviet review, Econ. Obozrenie, of December 1929, estimated that in the Czarist days workers earned per month an average wage of 28.80 gold roubles (about 15s 3d. a week). To judge the buying value of this we can only take the relative cost of the principal commodities, as given by Soviet sources. By taking the pre-war figures given in Plano-voie Khozoiato, in April 1930, and the figures for last year as quoted from Izvestia, then we find that the costs now average about twenty times what they were before the war. Flour costs twenty-four times as much; rye bread and meat both 16.5; potatoes 16; shoes 68. If we taken even the lowest figure, and suppose that prices have gone up by sixteen times, then a Soviet worker’s 242 rouble wage is only equivalent in purchasing power to a pre-war wage of fifteen roubles, as opposed to the 28.80 roubles which the Czarist worker received. From this it would appear, and remember that the figures are from official Soviet papers, that the present day worker is, as far as

the other side 169,000,000 common people who are members of the Communist party has not improved to the same extent as has that of the people of other European countries who during the past twenty years have not shared the supposed blessings of Soviet rule.

SOMETIMES, when listening to the Moscow broadcasts, I cannot help thinking that “the lady at the microphone” protests too much. I have heard quite as much as I ever want to hear about that subway in Moscow, and every time that I hear the tone of reverent surprise with which she describes children’s hospitals and model schools such as seen in England and Germany at least ten years ago. I wonder whether the Russian standard of happiness and prosperity is not after all a very low one. In any case, a country that boasts too much is suspect, and Russia is interminably boasting. Even such well-wishers as Sir Walter Citrine and Miss Delafield, found when they visited the country that a very small amount of examination of things for themselves—which was, by the way, hotly resented by the authorities—showed that the prosperous conditions of the workers, about which their guides spoke so much, were greatly exaggerated.

Tests Of Prosperity

REAL happiness is difficult to estimate, and Russia is the only country that keeps on assuring the public that its people are very happy; other countries prefer to let observers discern that for themselves. But material prosperity is a more tangible thing, it can be checked by examining the standard of living, by considering wages, cost of commodities and the like. Russia does not like people to know these details, its special talent lies in discussing generalities; yet by putting together certain figures that were made public at different times, it is possible to arrive at some estimate of the present condition of the workers. My figures are a year old, but not even Russia itself has claimed any material change during the past year.

Let us begin with wages. The Journal de Moscow, of November 17th 1937, gave as the average worker’s wage for the 1937 plan 242 roubles per month. As everyone who receives a wage or salary, except peasants, is in-

Conditions Of Employment

IF one points out these facts to a communist supporter, there will be the reply that the Soviet worker works in condition settled by the men themselves and has security of employment. Theoretically the first should be true, but in practice it is not, nor even is it claimed in theory since the Five Years’ plans were put into operation, while the security of employment is guaranteed on conditions that in England or France or the United States would be condemned as little better than slavery. By a decree of December 15th 1920, every man must take any work that is offered him, whatever the conditions, wherever the place. If he is absent from even one day without serious reason, he can, by Article 47 of the Labour Code, be instantly dismissed and, with his family, be evicted at once from the factory dwelling which they occupy.

The absence of employers is one of the things put forward as a proof of liberty and equality in the Soviet State, but that does not make the workers any the more free—just as, for instance, the worker in a government munition factory in England, does not feel freer than one working in a similar, but privately-owned, factory. One can see little difference between the Stakhanov system in Russia, since it ceased to be voluntary, and the Bedaux system in the United States, since both

BY FATHER RYAN

have the effect of compelling the workers to work at higher pressure. The rate of productivity was raised by 40 per cent in 1936, and by 37 per cent in 1937. This may sound very well to boast of over the wireless, but think what it means to the worker, when wages remain the same, and he has no choice but to accept or go—and starve, for no other employment is open to him.

Piece-work and job-work, with all their accompanying abuses, so violently condemned by Communists and Socialists outside Russia, have to be accepted by the workers in the Soviet—and all for a starvation wage, which is less than a third of that received by British, French or Belgian workmen.

This is not the usual picture of the Soviet worker or of Soviet prosperity, but it is an account of the hard facts as told by Soviet figures.—It is not the whole story of Soviet Russian prosperity, but as it is enough for the present.



WOMEN
END YOUR
SUFFERING!

BANISH THE CAUSE

Feminine Complaints
Anæmia
Irritable
Nerves
are caused by
lack of
minerals

Don't envy those women who take their “difficult days” in their stride. Be like them. Banish the cause of your suffering instead of just relieving it. Just think of being pain-free. Fit to work. Able to enjoy playing games. You can banish periodical pain because the cause of it has been discovered—and that cause can be banished if you take Kalzana.

You suffer pain and discomfort because you lack certain vital minerals in your body. Without the right amount of these

minerals your blood becomes weak and your system can't work properly. But Kalzana gives you all the vital minerals you need in a pleasant and easy-to-take way. When you take Kalzana, you improve the condition of your blood and as the blood becomes more healthy, so your system functions normally, and causes you no pain. Suffer no longer—get Kalzana to-day. Kalzana is widely prescribed for anæmia, weak children, etc., so don't feel embarrassed by asking for it.

KALZANA

THE MINERAL FOOD FOR BETTER HEALTH

Of all Chemists and Stores.

A HEALTHY BODY is the JOY OF LIFE

CLARKES
BLOOD MIXTURE



puts new health into the body by purifying the blood stream.

Keep the blood pure, then life is worth living. Clarke's Blood Mixture is the proven remedy for the many complaints arising from blood impurities: remove the root cause and you will then obtain lasting relief after taking this famous medicine.

Clarke's Blood Mixture rid you of Rheumatism, Stiff Joints, Lumbago, Glandular Swellings, Eczema, Pimples, Ulcers, Rash, Sores and Bolls.

In Liquid or tablet form of All Chemists & Stores.

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TOPS,
I CALL
IT!

Riding high in spirits is natural to children who use CASTORIA. No need to urge them to take a laxative. They know CASTORIA is pleasant in taste. Know, also, that it is mild and effective on their systems. Makes them feel fit and satisfied—as though they were sitting on top of the world! Mothers share this safe, effective. In millions of homes it is used at the first sign of a coated tongue, an upset stomach or when a cold is developing. Get acquainted with CASTORIA, the laxative prepared especially for children. Buy a bottle to-day. Keep it in YOUR home.

CASTORIA
THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE



“CASTORIA,
PLEASE! OR NOTHING!”

The ideal laxative for children from babyhood to 17 years. Castoria quickly and gently stimulates sensitive bowels and corrects upset stomachs. Many doses in each bottle. Use as needed. It keeps.



THE DIRECTOR AND STARS OF “3 COMRADES”

ENDORSE

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Robert
TAYLOR
SAYS:

“Nothing drives away that tired, strained feeling like a cup of Maxwell House Coffee. What a help it is when you need a lift or pick-up. It always puts you up and never lets you down.”



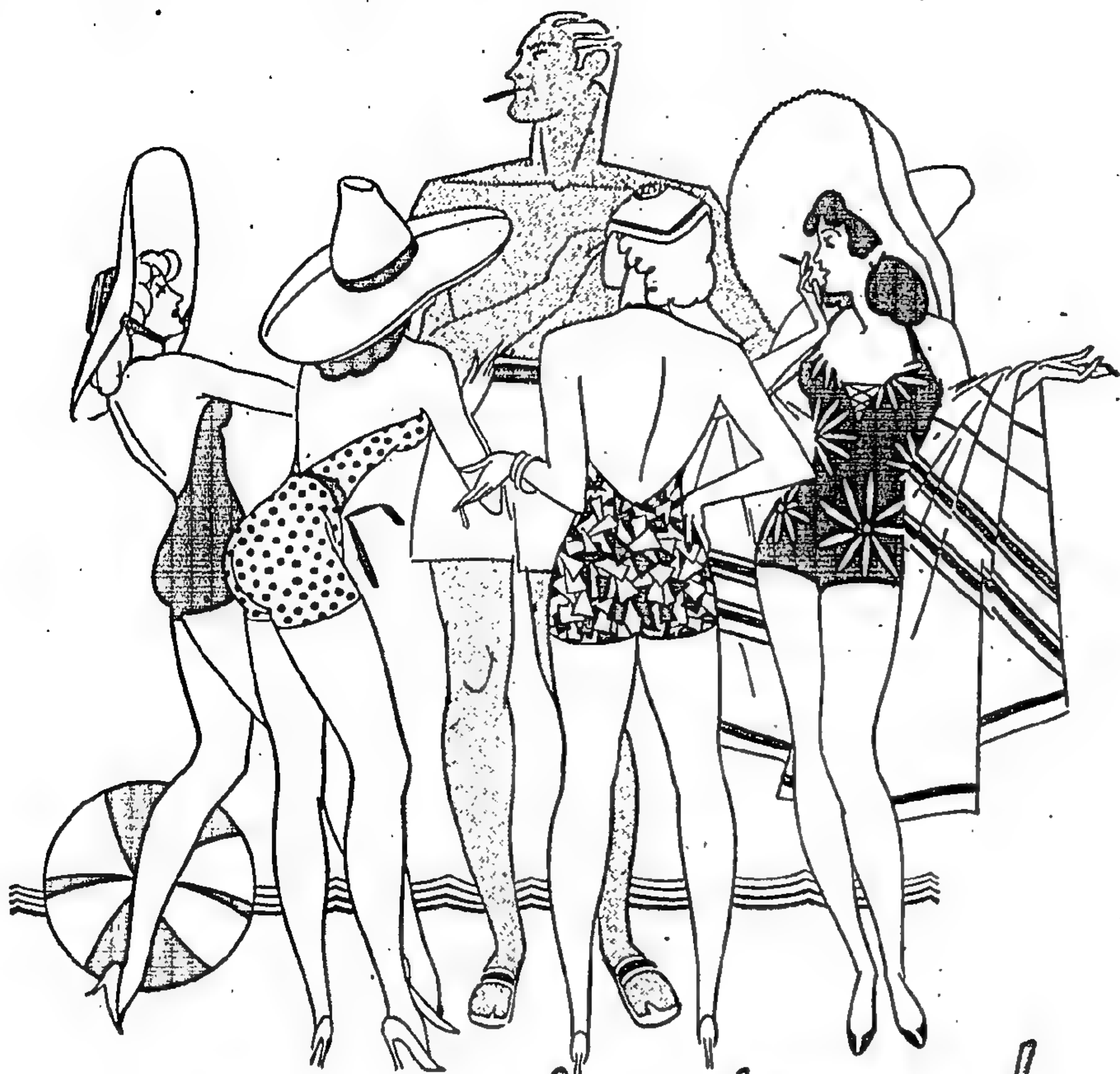
Frank
BORZAGE
SAYS:

“I have tried, I don't know how many brands of coffee, but I've never found any to equal the simply wonderful flavor of Maxwell House.”

Margaret
SULLAVAN
SAYS:

“Never before have I tasted in coffee such mellow flavor, such real richness as I now enjoy in the new roasting Maxwell House. You get more cups of richer, more flavorful coffee from every pound.”

DRINKING MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE ON
“3 COMRADES” SET BETWEEN SCENES.



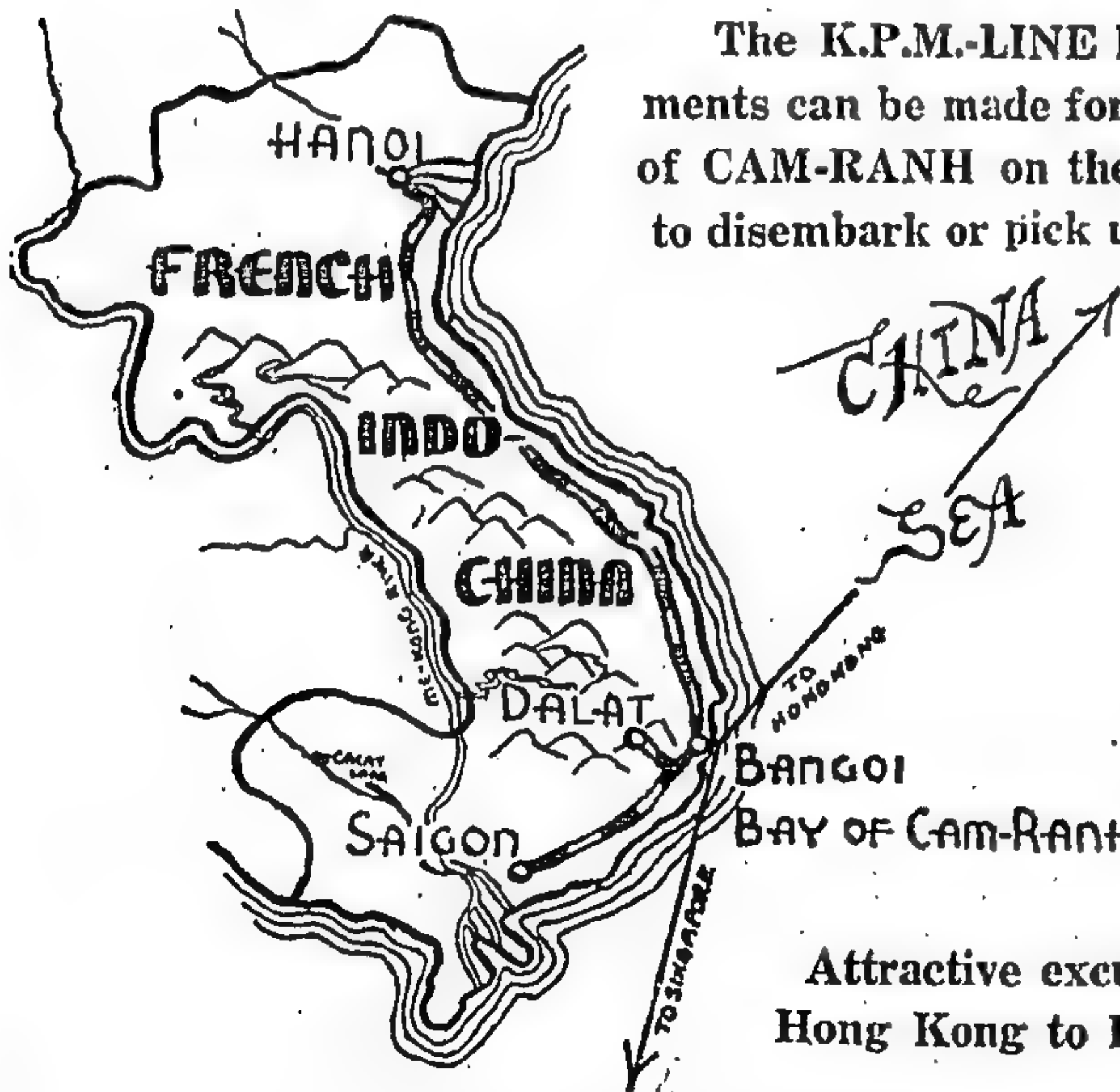
In popular demand

BURLEIGH CIGARETTES The Better Blend

EBA-152-

VISITORS TO INDO-CHINA

The K.P.M.-LINE have pleasure in announcing that arrangements can be made for their passenger-vessels to call at the BAY of CAM-RANH on the East Coast of French Indo-China, in order to disembark or pick up tourists to or from Indo-China.



The small village of BANGOI, at the Bay of Cam-Ranh, and about 90 miles from the famous mountain-resort DALAT, has a daily railway-connection with DALAT.

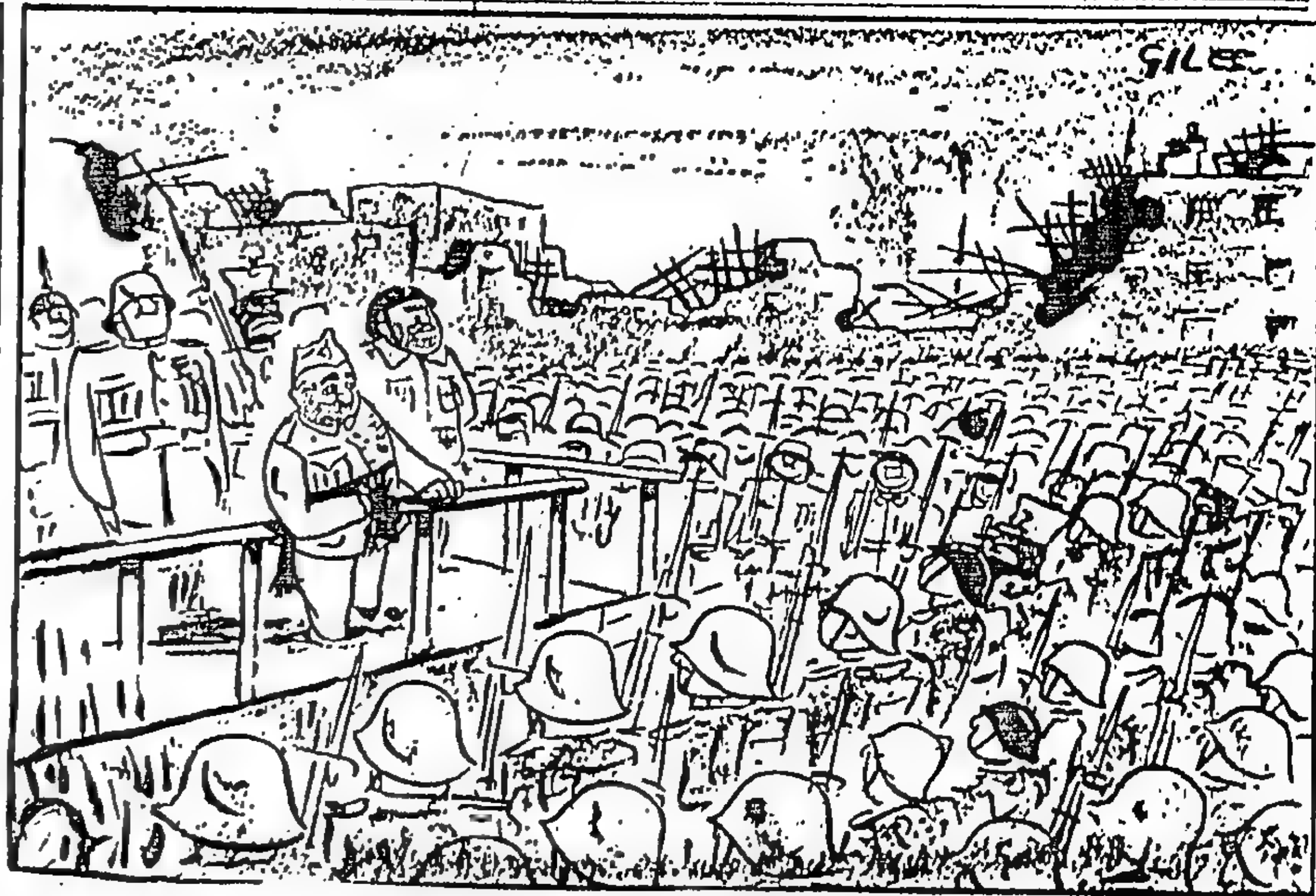
BANGOI is about 50 hours steaming from Hong Kong, and tourists will have several opportunities per month all the year round to travel to or from BANGOI BAY of CAM-RANH by K.P.M.-Line vessels.

Attractive excursion-fares (1st class return) quoted from Hong Kong to Bangoi.

Full particulars of sailings and fares, also of railway-connections from Saigon and Bangoi to Dalat, obtainable from the agents.

KONINKLIJKE PAKETVAART MAATSCHAPPIJ N.V.

Agents at HONGKONG, CANTON, AMOY and SWATOW: JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LINE N.V.
Agents at SAIGON and HAIPHONG: DIETHELM & CO.



FRANCO: Does anyone here understand Spanish?

ALARM NEEDLESS

THE Cabinet was hard at work when Peter Snoop sent in his card. The Premier, who wanted only a double-three to finish, paused with a dart in each hand.

"Tell the fellow I refuse to see him," he declared.

"Oh, won't you?" asked Peter, stalking through the door. "But here I am. What are you going to do about it?"

"How did you get in?" gasped Mr. Chamberlain. "Didn't the footmen stop you?"

"They tried to," said Peter, "but they were only working here for the purpose of making money, so I bombed them. Like the British ships in Spain."

"And that's what I want to see you about. I am fully in agreement with your campaign against profit-making, but don't you think it leaves a slightly nasty taste in the mouth when Britons, even if they are vulgar money-grabbing sailors, are bombed by foreigners?"

"I see your point," said the Premier. "It struck me, too. You can tell your public there is no need for alarm. I am arranging to lend the R.A.F. to General Franco to carry out this particular part of his Christian mission. British sailors in future will be bombed only by airmen who have been to Eton."

"I think that will answer all possible objections, and, moreover, it will leave His Excellency's aeroplanes free for their task of pacification."

Letter From The Monster

The foul calumnies contained in your recent issue cannot be permitted to pass unnoticed. Unless an abject apology is forthcoming immediately I shall have no other course but to instruct my collectors to institute proceedings for libel.

This is not the first occasion on which you have published a statement to the effect that I over-indulge in alcohol. Why, I never touch the stuff, except during permitted hours.

To say that I came home last week, drunk, singing, "Beer, Beer, Glorious Beer," is a downright lie. I was singing, "Home, Sweet Home."

Mind you, I am not unmindful of the fact that your Mr. Snoop brought my missing daughter home, but she would have turned up, anyway, when she got hungry.

And as it is, you have practically ruined my home life. Your Mr. Snoop has put all sorts of ideas into the heads of my women-folk.

Mrs. Monster said if I can't make a better job of being head of the house I had better go back to the local and live with those photographers in the saloon bar, and let her have a go at running things.

What is worse, instead of a good honest meal of bacon and eggs, all I got for breakfast is lots of fiddle, messy things. Mrs. Monster says she has to tempt "poor, dear Gorgon's appetite," because she is a growing girl and needs nourishment. Have you ever heard such nonsense?

When I was a lad, my father would have known how to deal with the matter. A thorough good thrashing would give her all the appetite she needs.

I look to you, Sir, to remedy this grievous evil you and your Mr. Snoop have brought upon me.

Yours faithfully,
THE LOCH NESS MONSTER.

Conservative Party Reform De-

ay," says a headline.

I suppose the Society for the

Preservation of Ancient Monu-

ments stepped in and stopped it.

"Hedgehog Aids War on Pla-

gue," says a newspaper. "Experi-

ments with hedgehogs are giving

valuable results in the war against

foot-and-mouth disease. . . .

The place was finally captured and

experiments proved that they are

very susceptible to the disease."

Great stuff this Science. It dis-

covers how to cure one animal by

giving the disease to another.

Among further great dis-

coveries shortly to be announced

are:—"Man Aids War on War."

Experiments on human beings

are giving valuable results in de-

termining the war against war. The experi-

ments proved that people are

very susceptible to bombs."

Stop Press: "Rent-Collector

Aids War On Nose-Punching."

"Mr. Whatsit's experiments with

rent-collectors are giving valuable

results. He proved that a rent-col-

lector's nose is very susceptible

to a punch."

"Mr. Whatsit, when interviewed,

said that, valuable though his ex-

periments undoubtedly were, fur-

ther evidence is necessary before

the principle is established. He

proposes to continue his research

into the cure of nose-punching by

punching the nose of a prominent

banker."

There is no dazzle problem

now," says the motoring corres-

pondent of a daily paper. "Every-

body dips."

And he adds later—"When we

dip, which 90 per cent. of us do,

This leaves a mere 10 per cent.

of the total number of motorists

to do the damage. And that, as

the crocodiles said when they of-

fered him a peanut, is scarcely

worth considering."

A woman of Nancy is petition-

ing for divorce because her hus-

band is so like his twin brother

that she cannot distinguish between

them. The brothers refuse to

separate.

"Confusion reigned from the

outset," says the report. "The

young wife continually found

herself addressing her brother-

in-law in terms of affection or

of irritation, intended for her

husband."

No doubt the husband thought

he needed a brother to stand by

and help him withstand the vari-

ations of the domestic climate. But

a problem of more general inter-

est is—Which is more annoying

to a lady: to kiss the wrong man

or to kick him?

He thought he'd never get to the beach.

He thought he'd never get to the beach.

He thought he'd never get to the beach.

He thought he'd never get to the beach.

He thought he'd never get to the beach.

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He thought he'd never get to the beach.

He thought he'd never get to the beach.

He thought he'd never get to the beach.

THE WHOLE TOWN IS TALKING

THE WOMEN ARE LOSING
WEIGHT
THE MEN ARE GAINING
HEALTH

and

THE CHILDREN ARE KEPT OUT
OF MISCHIEF

at

HONGKONG BOWLING ALLEYS

LOCKHART ROAD

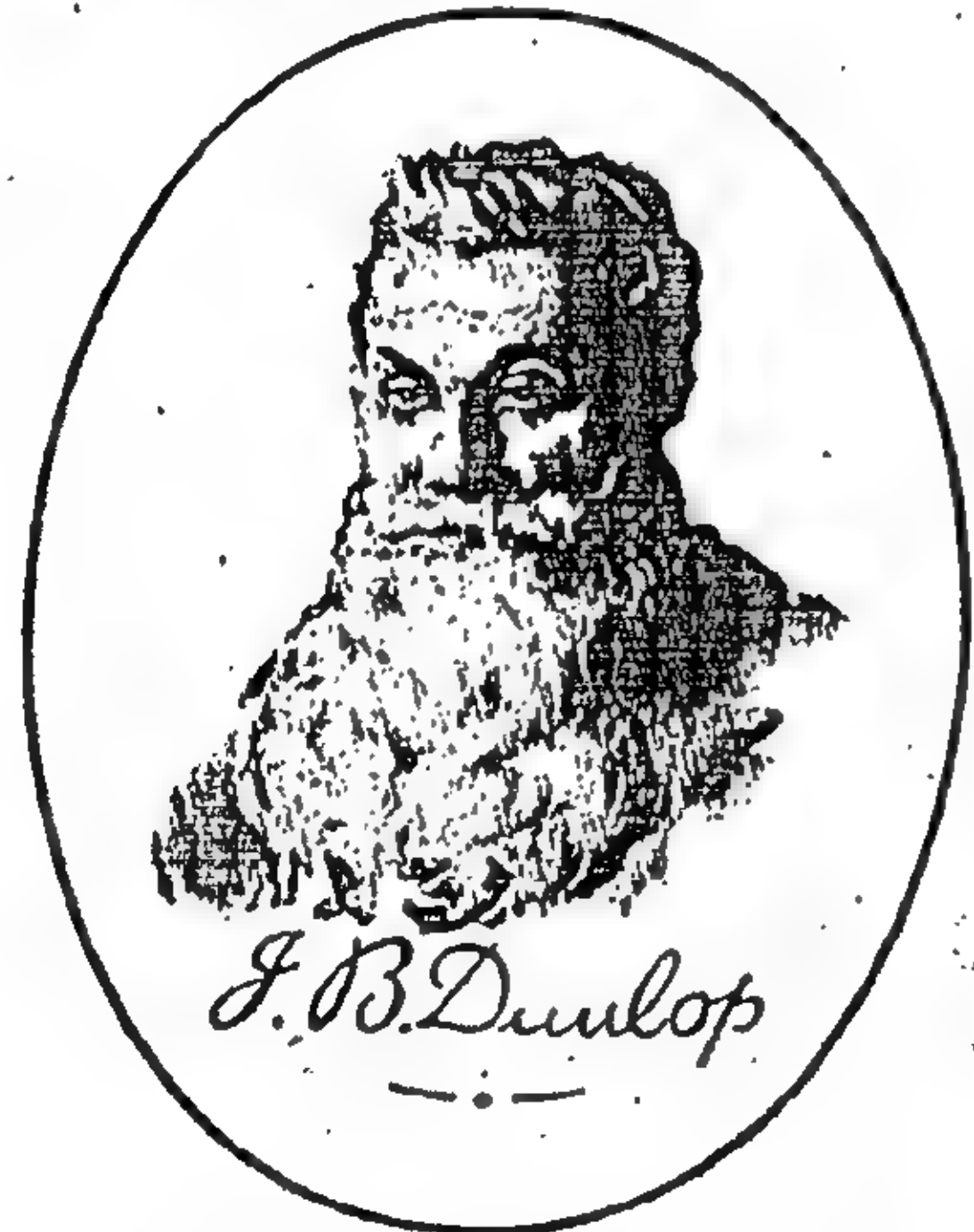
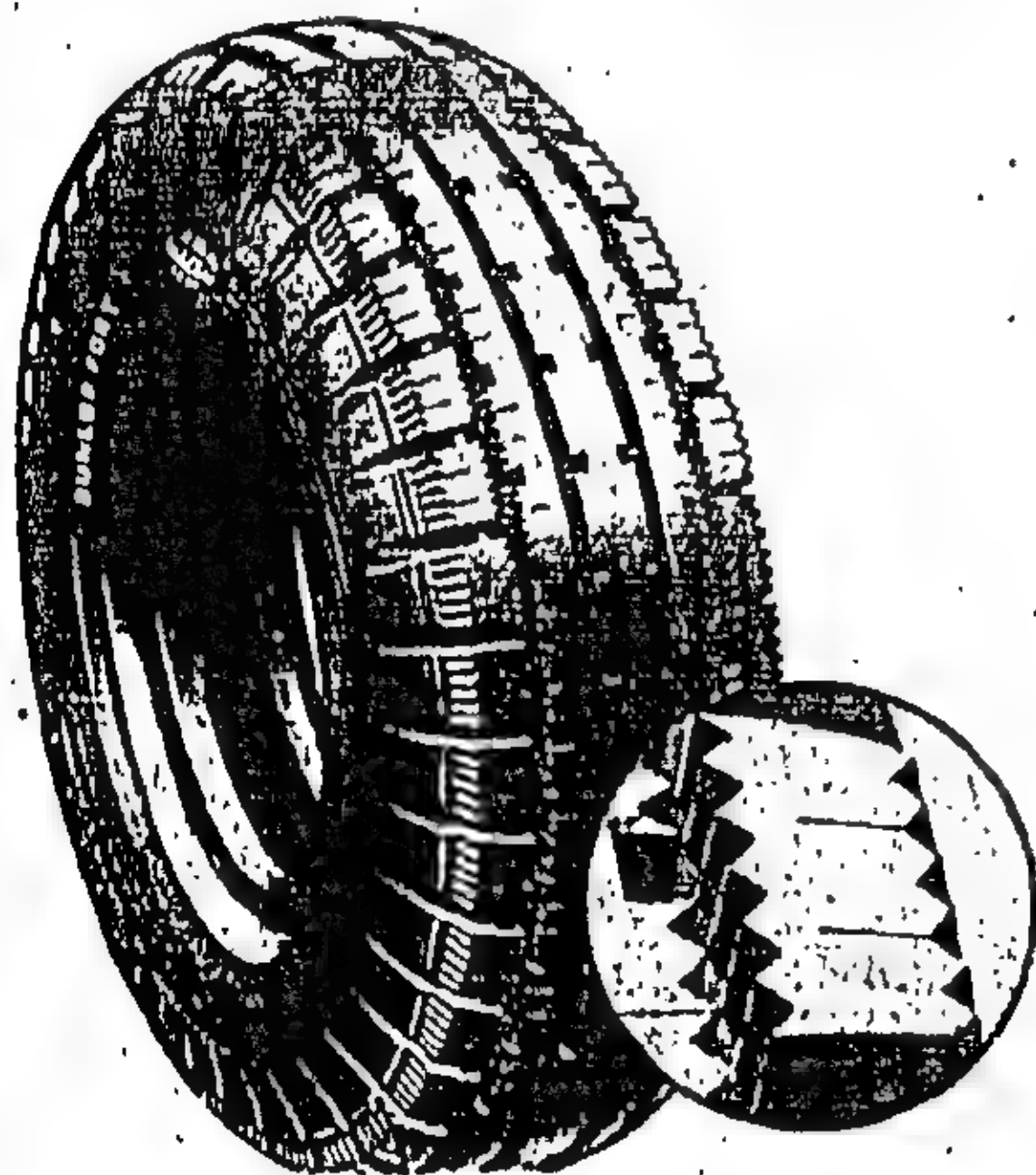
TEL. 21800.



Only the best tyres
could hold the lead
for 50 years

WHEN JOHN BOYD DUNLOP made the first practicable pneumatic tyre in 1888, he founded what is now one of the largest and most important industries in the world.

To-day, many manufacturers in many countries are making tyres, but DUNLOP still stands supreme. By far the great majority of the world's speed and endurance records have been made on, and to-day continue to be held by DUNLOP-TYRES.



In this DUNLOP JUBILEE YEAR leadership in tyre manufacture is maintained by the DUNLOP FORT — the world's master tyre. Its 2,000 teeth of toughened rubber bite the road surface and ensure the maximum of comfort, durability and, above all, safety.

DUNLOP Fort

THE TYRE WITH 2,000 TEETH

INTERPORT CRICKET HOPE

Clubs Sounded Regarding Talent

—C. B. FRY—

SAYS—

Mr. C. B. Fry, well-known authority on international cricket, who has been commenting on the England v. Australia Test series exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail", continues his comments on the fifth and final Test in tomorrow's editions of the "China Mail" when the second day's play will be published. The third day's play will appear in Tuesday's editions.

I.R.C. AND K.C.C. LIKELY TO FIELD FORMIDABLE SIDES

(By "ADREM")

CRICKET is a subject which has and is being discussed a good deal of late. Test matches having faded into the background, thoughts are beginning to turn to more domestic matters. For instance, during the last week there has been a great deal of speculation regarding the possibility of an Interport next month and it is now general knowledge that clubs have been sounded with a view to finding which of their potential Interporters could make the trip to Shanghai if required.

Nevertheless, all that is at the moment in the air and nothing reliable as to whether or not an Interport will come off can be obtained from authoritative sources.

Stern I.R.C. Challenge

JOINT champions with Craigengower, Indian Recreation Club can be confidently relied upon, as usual, to make a strong bid for the Championship.

For many years prior to last season, their greatest difficulty was always their batting. In Frank Pereira and A. R. Minu, they had a pair of opening bowlers who must rank as one of the most effective combinations ever to have played in local Senior League cricket, and, for the most part, these two bowlers have proved to be more than good enough for any team.

With the departure from the Colony of Frank Pereira and his subsequent regrettable death, the team seemed to realise the greater responsibility required of them in making runs. In any event, I. R. C. batsmen met with more success last season than they have done for years.

Wicket-keeper S. A. Ismail returned to form with the bat and together with K. Nazarin, who jumped right into the front rank, took part in many a useful opening stand. Well supported by A. R. Kitchell, A. H. Madar, A. R. Abbas, A. R. Minu, and occasionally by M. el Arculli and M. P. Madar, it was a very rare occurrence indeed when I. R. C. bowlers were not to have a fair margin of runs on which to work.

Frank Pereira's loss to the team was an incalculable one, but Minu shouldered the extra burden in his inimitable style, although the career of captaincy added still further to his responsibilities.

In addition, young A. R. Abbas fulfilled to a great extent his promise and proved a worthy fast bowler. He was always dangerous on a hard wicket as he turned the ball quite appreciably and kept a useful length.

It was unfortunate that M. el Arculli's action with his fast medium bowling gave rise to a certain amount of doubt, with the result that he was rarely used. In 1937/7 Arculli was responsible for some excellent performances and on his form of that season would have been invaluable.

Two More To Help

Other members of the attack who all pulled their weight admirably were A. H. Madar and occasionally Kitchell, while S. A. Ismail was his usual brilliant self behind the stumps. So far all the above-mentioned players are available this season with the addition of an eminently sound bat in Hob Arculli, who returns to the team after a season's absence, and veteran A. H. Rumlajn, who has many years of good cricket in him despite the long period he has been playing the game.

Both these players played some very useful innings for Press teams last season without the benefit of any nets practice at all.

I understand that Ismail Ali, promoted to the first eleven in the latter part of last season, has every prospect of retaining his place. He is a bowler of some pace and in a fine fieldman and a promising bat, if, at the moment, rather crude in method.

Although the junior team will have no shortage of players on whom they can draw, I consider it unlikely that they will do any better than they did last season. The loss of Ismail Ali will seriously deplete their attack, and the batting is far too inconsistent generally to enable them to win the title.

The following players are expected to be available for the two teams: A. R. Minu, S. A. Ismail, K. Nazarin, A. R. Kitchell, A. H. Madar, A. R. Abbas, M. el Arculli, A. Bakar, M. P. Madar, A. H. Rumlajn, Ismail Ali, H. T. Barnum, K. M. Rumlajn, A. H. Sufiad, M. I. Razack, A. K. Minu, N. Singh, T. Ali, Y. T. Barma, J. M. A. Rumlajn and O. el Arculli.

K.C.C. Strength

Although Kowloon Cricket Club, for the first three months, will be without the services of their skipper of many seasons past, Frank Goodwin, they will still have sufficient talent at their disposal to ensure that they figure as prominently in their tussle for the League championship as they are usually wont to do.

I have not heard of any new recruits to the Club, but I have been told that S. V. Gittins will be returning from England in October and should be available for the greater part of the season, while there is also a prospect of N. A. E. Mackay turning out again.

To offset these two names, F. I. Zimmern is ill and is likely to be out of the game for the entire season, and there is also a possibility that G. F. O'Brien, who batted so well last season, will be unable to turn out regularly.

As usual, K.C.C. will be fairly well served in the way of batting in addition to D. J. N. Anderson, last year's vice-captain, there will

be E. C. and E. F. Fincher, K. M. Baxter, N. A. E. Mackay, S. V. Gittins, G. F. O'Brien, N. D. Lloyd and T. A. Madar, all recognised batsmen, while Robbie Lee and W. L. McKenzie, if the latter is included in the eleven for his left-handed bowling, can be relied upon to keep an end up if the necessity should arise.

Brunt of the bowling will have to be borne by R. V. Lee and N. D. Lloyd, with G. C. Burnett, D. J. N. Anderson, E. F. Fincher, W. L. McKenzie and S. V. Gittins as possible changes.

Unless some new recruit comes along, N. A. E. Mackay will probably keep wicket in place of S. Jex.

The second eleven, although they experienced rather a lean season last winter, have no lack of material and should figure far more prominently this year.

Wicket-keeper A. A. Dand, who has led the side for the last two seasons, the first of which brought

the Junior League Championship, will probably again be at the helm. He will not have the services of C. B. Sargent, but otherwise should have all the men who did duty last year. These include W. Mulenby, F. A. Broadbridge, R. T. Broadbridge, S. A. Gray, J. R. Luke, G. A. V. Hall, R. Baldwin, and H. Brokenbridge.

SUGGESTION TO INCREASE LEAGUE CRICKET ENTHUSIASM

(By "ADREM")

Arising out of my report last week to the effect that at the forthcoming meeting of the Cricket League, a proposal is likely to be submitted for home and away League matches, is the following suggestion which, after due consideration, appears to me to be the most practicable solution of the matter.

Last year there were eight teams in the Senior Division. Each of these teams played once against the others making a total of seven matches for each club.

One block of fixtures was played in November, three in January, one in February and two in March. The last two were originally down for February, but wet weather on two Saturdays resulted in mass postponement.

Our local season extends from October until March, although quite frequently matches are played both in September and April.

It will appear that League matches occupy a very small proportion of the programme of Senior Division clubs, and there seems to be little doubt that more League matches could be played without necessitating the exclusion of annual friendlies in which I.R.C.C., K.C.C., Army and Navy and, to a lesser extent, all the remaining clubs indulge in.

On the other hand, home and away fixtures would mean that Senior clubs would have to play 14 matches, a commitment that would leave very little time for anything but League matches.

I fail to understand why the League authorities do not make more use of the month of October. It appears to me to be easily the most suitable month, both from the point of view of light and freedom from such things as Volunteer Camps.

November because of Camp, is admittedly a bad month and it is very unlikely that any matches will be possible, but I cannot see any reason why the remaining months, December, January, February and March should not be used to the full, although it might be considered that December, in view of the early fall of darkness, would be best left out of the reckoning for League games.

DECEMBER FRIENDLIES? Assuming then that December is left free. Why cannot it be utilised

by clubs for these annual friendlies which they, quite understandably, are loath to drop?

In short, the League authorities should have four fixtures in October, and twelve from January to March, giving a total in all of 16 Saturdays on which League games could be played.

If home and away matches were decided on, it would leave a margin of only two Saturdays on which postponed games could be played off and that, I suggest, is cutting it rather too fine.

My suggestion is that each team in the Senior Division should play a total of 11 matches. Seven of these would be as at present, against each of the other teams, while the remaining four fixtures would be drawn for

Of course it may be argued that the luck of the draw will come into it and the team at the head of the table at the end of the season would not be necessarily the strongest team in the League. That, I maintain, is all for the good of the game. It gives the bottom dogs a chance and would tend to make the championship more round a bit.

GREATER MARGIN OF ERROR. The four extra fixtures would also have the effect of giving clubs a greater margin of error. As matters now stand, a couple of defeats in the opening fixtures more or less definitely places a team out of the running, and, regrettable though it may seem, there is then a tendency for this team to lose enthusiasm for there is little doubt that a prospect of winning the championship, or even finishing up with the leaders, does keep a team keen until their last match is played.

Because, ordinarily, it is so quickly established which teams are going to come out on top, these teams are not so much watched by the other fellows. Thus we have the practice of phoning another ground during the tea interval and if it appears impossible that the rival team can force a win, one is content to play in the knowledge that an effort can always be made to force a draw, without losing, possibly, that solitary point lead in the table, if things become a bit difficult.

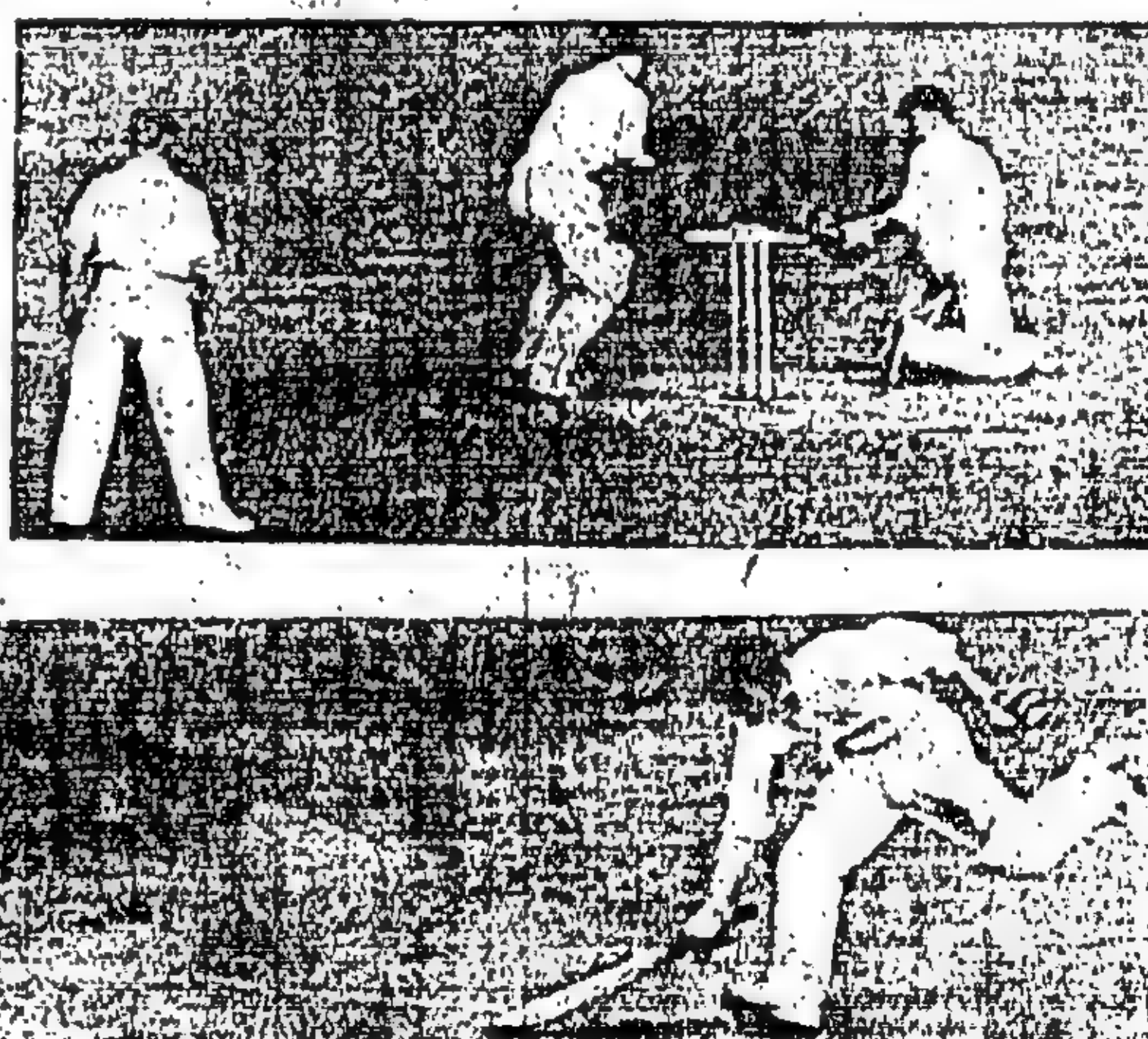
With these extra four games, it will be necessary to go all out all the time. These games could mean a further 12 points, and I can well visualise a team like Recreation, coming along with a rush from the middle of the table, with a series of outright wins, and surprising teams like I.R.C. and Craigengower who, possibly, had not given them a thought.

It appears to me to be impracticable for more League matches to be played in the Junior Division. I feel, and I have little doubt that most cricketers feel the same way, that they have all the League cricket under the old arrangement, that they can conveniently handle.

TEST THRILLS



(First Photograph)—Leonard Hutton goes down on one knee in an unsuccessful attempt to sweep a ball from Fleetwood-Smith to the leg boundary during his record-shattering Test innings of 364 against Australia at the Oval. He was caught by Hassett off O'Reilly after over 13 hours at the crease.



(Second Photograph)—A good effort by Dan Bradman almost ran out Hutton before he had reached three figures in the Oval Test.

(Third Photograph)—Walter Hammond, the English captain, hits off against O'Reilly during his innings of 59 in the Oval Test. He was out lb.w. to Fleetwood-Smith.

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Colony Aquatic Titles At Stake Tomorrow

Strong Chinese Challenge This Year

Diving Treat Is In Store: But Relay Should Be The Titbit

(By "CRAWL")

THE most gratifying feature of the Colony Swimming Championships this year — they commence to-morrow at V.R.C. — is the large entry, which dispels the idea that Colony swimming enthusiasm is on the decline, although this viewpoint was expressed last season when several Championship events were cancelled through lack of entries.

This year there is to be a wholesale challenge by Chinese swimmers, who stand an excellent chance of capturing at least three or four titles, although they are likely to be extended in three of these by V.R.C. swimmers, including Wilfred Lawrence.

Taking the events in their order of importance, the 100 Yards Freestyle Championship heats will not be held until next Wednesday, and, judging from the entries, it is not unlikely that last year's mark of 26 secs. by Norman Lee will be bettered.

Sig Chun-man and Chan Wing-kai, not to mention Robert Chan, all stand an excellent chance of reaching the final, although the first two in each heat and the fastest third will naturally qualify. The Europeans are represented by P. H. Taylor, of P.O. 110, and L. M. Remedios, 17-year-old V.R.C. entrant, both of whom are fairly good. It is obvious however, that the title will go to a Chinese swimmer, in all probability to Chan Wing-kai.

The 100 Yards Freestyle Championship has only drawn four entries, and in the absence of the holder, Norman Lee, of South China, Chan Wing-kai, of Chinese "Y", and Ng Chun-man, of Chung Shing, are fully expected to extend Wilfred Lawrence, who will start as favourite as he is the Colony record-holder.

Chan Wing-kai has beaten Norman Lee over the 100 metres distance and is quite capable of covering the 100 yards in under 30 seconds, and Lawrence will have to produce his best to better this effort. Ng Chun-man, also a very powerful swimmer, is likely to secure third place.

MAK'S CHALLENGE
Lawrence has also entered for the 220 Yards Freestyle Championship. In this event (best most formidable position) will come from Mak Wai-ming, who is capable of setting a terrific pace for at least four or five lengths, but whether he will be able to produce that late spurt is doubtful, as he is not a long-distance swimmer. The University have three entrants in Wong Tat-hung, A. Ho and Tang Hung-tak.

Lawrence was the best man over this distance prior to his illness, and it is reported that he has not yet displayed his best form in practice.

The quarter-mile Championship is unlikely to produce a thrilling race. Mak Wai-ming will command most respect in the absence of Lawrence, although Lieut. Calvert, of Army, is likely to extend him for some of the distance. Robert Chan has also entered, but is not in the same class as Mak.

ROZA'S DEBUT

The 880 Yards Free-style Championship is likewise limited to five swimmers and once again Mak Wai-ming will start favourite. Calvert is the strongest challenger, although it will be most interesting to see how Emanuel de Roza, youngest of the Roza family, fares, as this is his first major race.

The 100 Yards back-stroke Championship heats were held last Wednesday and did not produce any record times or anything approaching a record, although it was obvious from the results that Lawrence, who is making another bid for the title he last held in 1935, will have to go all out against A. K. Rumjahn, the most improved back-stroke swimmer in the Colony.

Rumjahn won his heat in 74.2-5 secs. against Lawrence's time of 72 secs., but the former noticeably slowed up when the finish line was reached and could have clocked 70 secs. or better.

Qualifiers for the final are W. Lawrence (V.R.C.), A. K. Rumjahn (V.R.C.), Chan Kah-him (C.B.C.), Lum Yiu-ting (Lai Tuen) and Yeung Yu-kwan (Chinese "Y").

The 100 Yards breast-stroke Championship heats for which were held last Friday, should see a very interesting race in the absence of the holder, E. M. Marques, who is not competing this season.

RECORD FOR CHAN?
Enrique Chan, who beat Marques in the Interport trials last year (although there was no Interport contest), stands the best chance of lowering Kwok Chun-hang's 1936 Colony record of 72 secs. Powerfully built and with an easy action, he should beat Feng Chong-ii for first place. K. Nazarin, the only entrant from V.R.C., has made little improvement since last year.

The 200 Yards free-style Open Relay should provide a really thrilling finish, V.R.C. being favoured for the title with Lai Tsun Swimming Union, which is a counterpart of Chinese "Y", offering the sternest opposition. There were several outstanding individual performances during last Friday's relay heats and at least four swimmers were under the 20 seconds mark. Chan Wing-kai registering 25.3-5 secs. for his 50, while Lawrence recorded 25.4-5 secs.

The Diving Final promises to outclass all former performances. This year as there is a brilliant array of talent, including a strong Chinese challenge.

Lionel Roza-Pereira, the holder, is defending his title against Ed. Roza, former holder, but great opposition is expected from Wong Kwok-kit (C.B.C.), one of the finest exponents of the art in South China, and Cheng Dun-chih, an independent Chinese diver from Shanghai who is reported to be excellent.

Another strong contender for honours is Stanley Lee, who was placed third last year. He has been practising for a considerable time and must be acknowledged as a potential diver. He has a fine approach, take-off and is very graceful in flight, while his entry is as good as that of the holder.

The Army have entered one diver in Pte. Nicholas, of R.A.M.C., who recently won the Hong Kong Area individual title, but he will have to produce much better form to be among the first three. His limited repertoire of fancy dives is likely to prove a handicap.

NO RECORD EXPECTED
The Ladies' 100 Yards free-style Championship will be a thrilling race, although it is almost certain that the Colony record of Mrs. Mead's, of 68.3-5 secs. established in 1934, will not be lowered.

Miss I. Lopez (V.R.C.) is a firm favourite for the title having recorded the best time during the heats, although I expect to see her doing better first time in her heat. She has been putting down in the first two lengths and retains enough energy to provide a spurt over the last 25 yards.

Miss Doris Hunt has by no means improved in her swimming, although she is a very good swimmer. She stands a very good chance of taking second place, however, as Mrs. McMahon has fallen off and was fortunate to qualify as the best third.

It should be an interesting race with the following qualifiers: Miss I. Lopez (V.R.C.), Miss D. Hunt (V.R.C.), Miss V. Churn (V.R.C.), Miss S. Wei-ying (C.B.C.) and Mrs. McMahon (V.R.C.).

The Boys' 100 Yards free-style Championship will probably be a very close race as the three entrants are all more or less on a par. Kenneth Lo, who is the holder, should retain his title although he will be strongly challenged by Ng Shiu-man, younger brother of Ng Chun-man, and Ng Kam-fun.

FULL PROGRAMME

The following is the complete Championship programme, which has been interspersed with V.R.C. Club events.

TO-MORROW—6.00 P.M.

- 100 Yards Free Style. Championship of the Colony.
- 440 Yards Free Style. Junior Championship of V.R.C.
- 100 Yards Free Style. Handicap (Ladies)—Heats.
- 100 Yards Free Style. Handicap, Boys 14 years and under—Heats.
- 100 Yards Back Stroke. Championship of the Colony.
- 100 Yards Free Style. Handicap, V.R.C. Members—Heats.

TUESDAY—6.00 P.M.

- 100 Yards Breast Stroke. Junior Championship of V.R.C.
- 800 Yards Free Style. Championship of the Colony.
- 100 Yards Free Style.



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BOY SCOUTS' SWIMMING

Preparations for the annual swimming championships of the Boy Scouts Association of Hong Kong were in full swing yesterday afternoon in the European Y.M.C.A. pool when Kowloon Troops held their elimination heats to determine qualifiers for the finals, which will be held at the Dockyard Swimming Pool on Saturday, September 24.

Qualifiers for the finals are: 25 Yards Senior Wolf Cubs' Race—F. Monteiro (13th troop), M. Senta (4th troop), G. Roza-Pereira (13th troop).

50 Yards Senior Scouts' Championship—G. Sequeira (17th troop), D. Hutchinson (6th troop), B. Pomeroy (13th troop), G. Mackenzie (13th troop), Johnnie Gomes (13th troop), Lam Hoo Ching (8th troop), Jackie Gomes (13th troop), P. Jorge (13th troop).

50 Yards Junior Scouts' Championship—L. Vieira (6th troop), T. Ferguson (4th troop), L. Remedios (13th troop), G. Yanovich (13th troop), C. Chan (17th troop).

50 Yards Senior Scouts' Breast-stroke—G. Sequeira (13th troop), Hui Yin Ying (8th troop), Hui Yin Wai (8th troop), M. Ng (17th troop), Lam Mun Yim (6th troop), G. Mackenzie (13th troop).

25 Yards Junior Wolf Cubs' Race—A. Dobbs (1st troop), G. Nesteroff (1st troop), P. Jeffries (1st troop), Senior Scouts' Diving—P. Jorge (13th troop), Johnnie Gomes (13th troop), B. Pomeroy (13th troop), Lam Chung Keung (17th troop).

Senior Wolf Cubs' Diving—F. Monteiro (13th troop), G. Roza-Pereira (13th troop), H. Wyatt (4th troop).

Life Saving Race—W. Hicks (1st troop), D. Hutchinson (6th troop), Kam Kwong Kwai (17th troop).

Junior Scouts' Diving—T. Ferguson (4th troop), E. Wade (4th troop), B. Jones (17th troop), C. Chan (17th troop).

100 Yards Senior Scouts' Championship—D. Hutchinson (6th troop), G. Mackenzie (13th troop), P. Jorge (13th troop), Jackie Gomes (13th troop).

Junior Scouts' Back-Stroke—L. Vieira (6th troop), G. Yanovich (13th troop), C. Chan (17th troop).

Junior Scouts' Back-Stroke—G. Sequeira (13th troop), P. Jorge (13th troop), Junior Breast-Stroke—E. Wade (4th troop), L. Vieira (13th troop), P. Venables (4th troop).

Inter-Troop Relay Race (150 yds.)—17th troop, 4th troop, 13th troop, 8th troop.

BOWLING ALLEYS WINNERS

Miss B. Harrison, with a score of 170, won the Cutex Set presented by Messrs. W. R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd. for the highest score among Ladies for Ten Pins at the Hong Kong Bowling Alleys during August, while Seaman R. G. Rourke, of U.S. Navy, won the Cup and a case of U.B. Beer presented by the same firm with a score of 232.

At Duck Pins, Miss V. Atkinson, with 103, recorded the highest score for ladies during last month, while Mr. F. Angus led the men, with 130.

Handicap—Boys—Heats.
4. 100 Yards Free Style. Junior Championship of the Colony.

5. 220 Yards Free Style. Junior Championship of the Colony.

6. Team Race (4 Men x 50 Yards each). Open to the Colony.

THURSDAY—6.00 P.M.
1. 100 Yards Free Style. Boys' Championship of Colony (15 years and under).

2. 50 Yards Free Style. Handicap, Boys, 14 years and under—Final.

3. 100 Yards Breast Stroke. Championship of the Colony. Handicap, V.R.C. Members—Final.

5. 220 Yards Free Style. Championship of the Colony.

6. 100 Yards Back Stroke. Junior Championship of V.R.C.

FRIDAY—6.00 P.M.
1. 50 Yards Free Style. Championship of the Colony.

2. 100 Yards Free Style. Junior Championship of V.R.C.

3. 100 Yards Free Style. Handicap—Boys—Final.

4. Fancy Diving. Championship of the Colony.

5. 100 Yards Free Style. Handicap (Ladies)—Final.

6. 100 Yards Free Style. Championship of the Colony.

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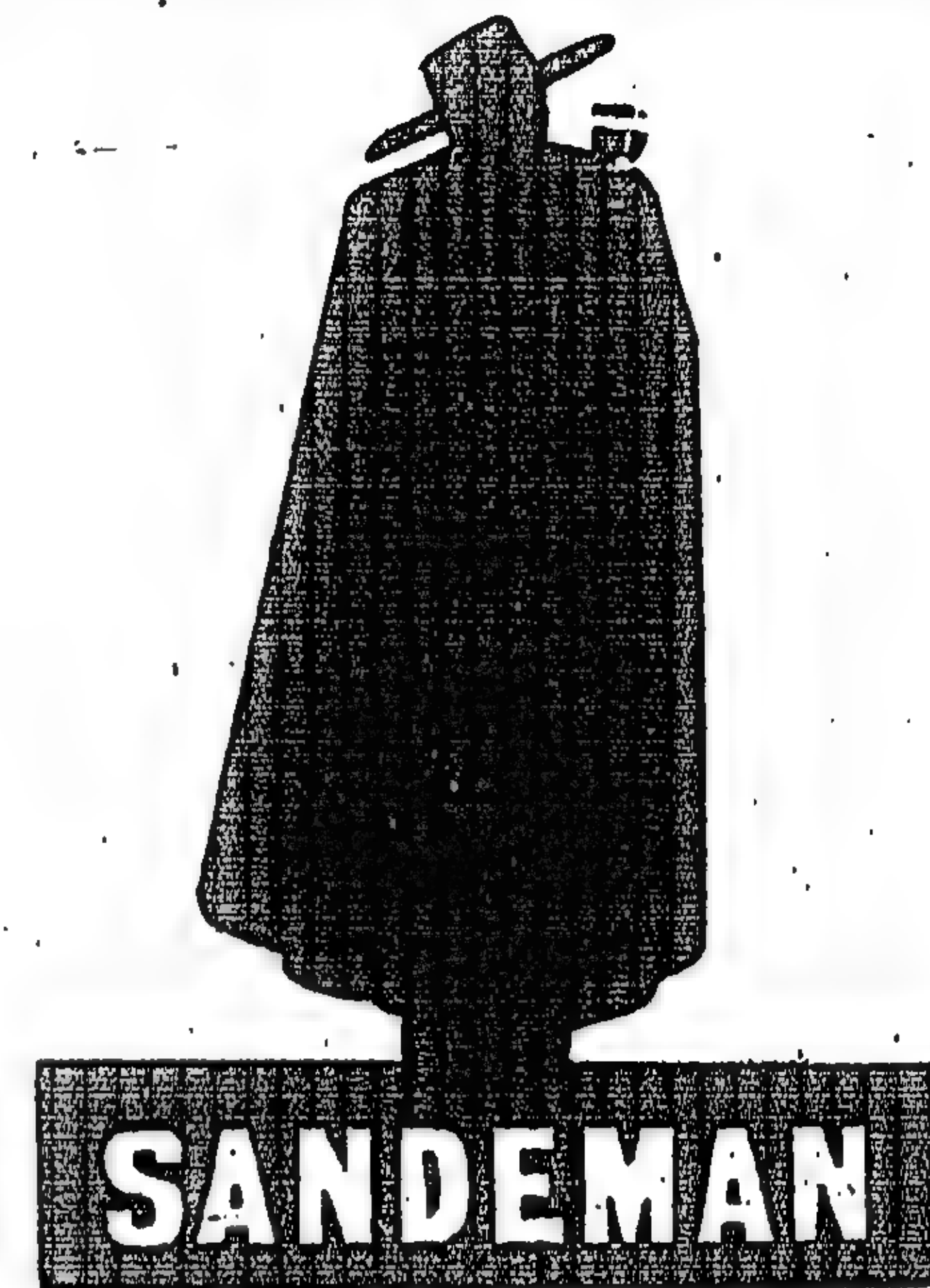
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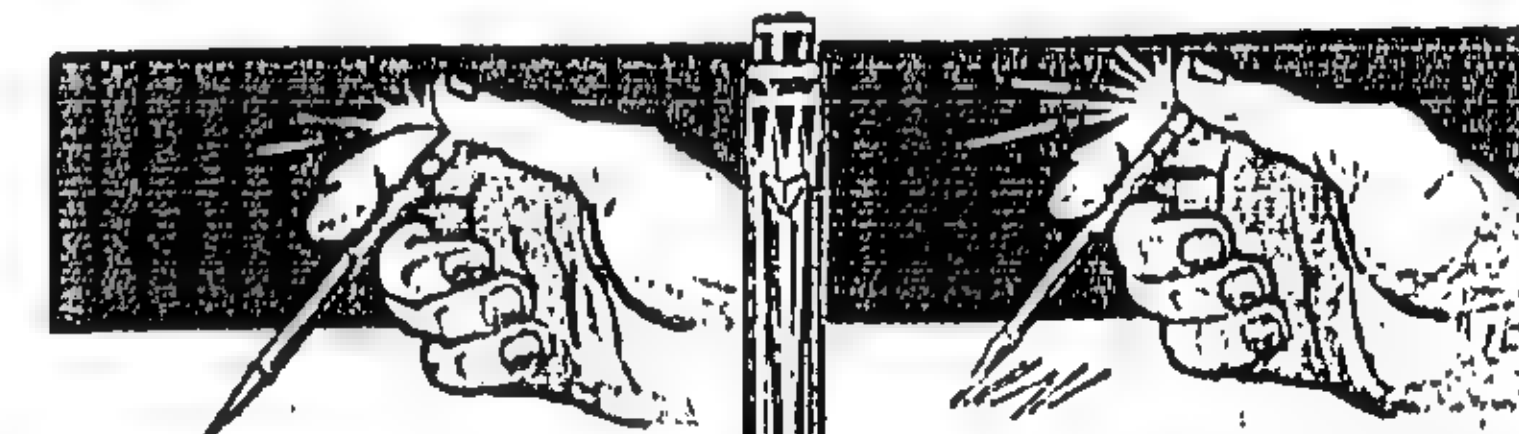
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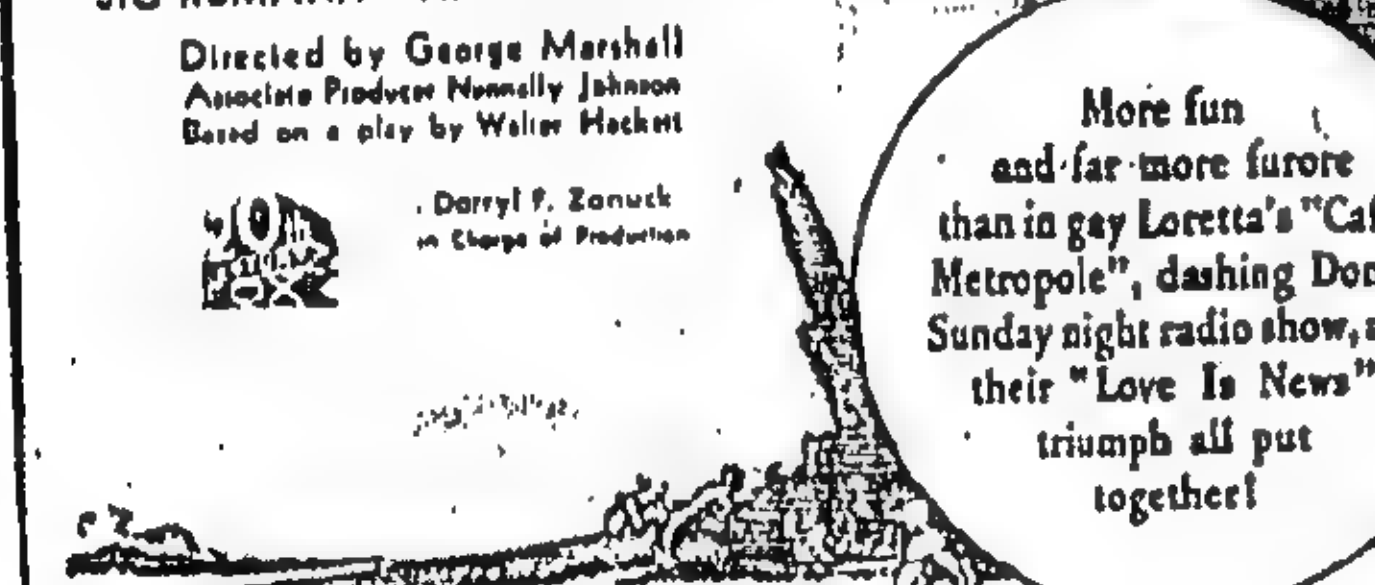
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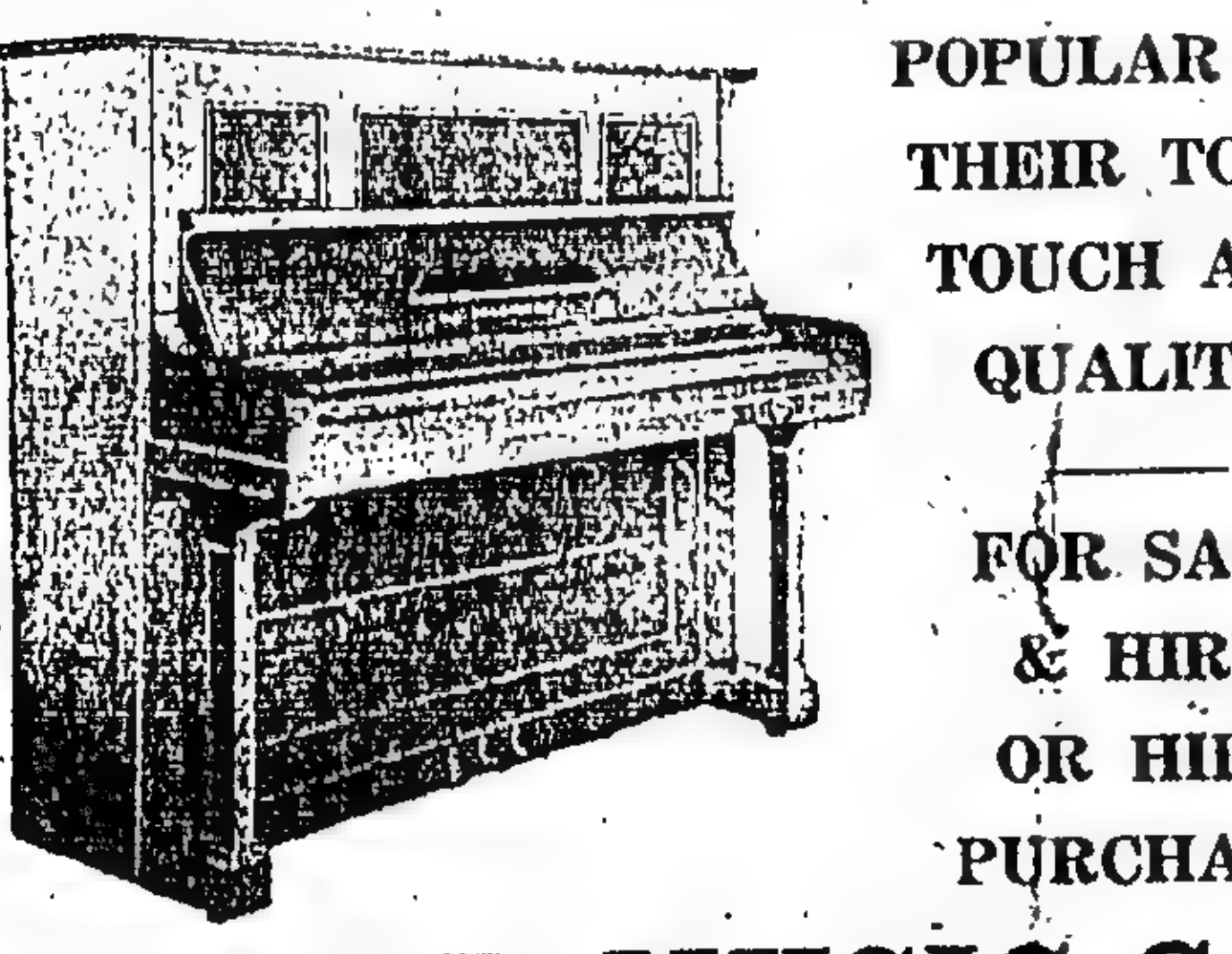
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10.11 a.m.—Relay of the Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of the Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).
12.15 p.m.—Rubinstein playing Chopin.
Polonaise No. 5 in F Sharp Minor, Op. 44.
Nocturne in G Major, Op. 37, No. 2.
12.32 p.m.—Tchaikovsky — Aurora's Wedding — Ballet Music. Played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Egon Auritz.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Dora Labette (Soprano) and Hubert Eisdell (Tenor).
Roses Of Picardy (Weatherly & Haydn Wood).
Love's Garden Of Roses (Rutherford & Haydn Wood).
Moon-Enchanted (A. Dowdon & M. Besly).
Duet: Dora Labette and Hubert Eisdell with J. H. Equire Celeste Octet.
Always As I Close My Eyes (Handfield-Jones & E. Coates).
Hubert Eisdell, with Piano.
Two Tired Old Eyes (P. Kenyon & J. H. Squire).
Hubert Eisdell with Piano.
Love's Old Sweet Song (G. C. Bingham & J. L. Molloy).
Duet: Dora Labette and Hubert Eisdell with J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
Comin' Thro' The Rye (Traditional).
The Bonnie Bonnie Banks O' Loch Lomond (Traditional).
Dora Labette (Soprano) with Piano.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Brahms—Concerto in B Flat Major, Op. 83. Played by Arthur Schnabel (Piano) and The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
7 p.m.—Marek Weber's Orchestra.
"Mikado"—Selection (Sullivan).
"A Waltz Dream"—Polpourri (Strauss, arr. Dostal).
I Kiss Your Lips (Rudolph).
Salut D'Amour (Elgar).
Mighty Lak' A Rose (Novin).
The Rosary (Nevin, arr. Altendorf).
7.25 p.m.—London Relay—Timothy Thimble's Band, by Alan Aldous. Characters: Old Timothy Thimble; Haddon; Galloway; Mr. Thimble; Mrs. Thimble; Tim (a young man); Carrie. The production by Howard Rose.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
8.03 p.m.—Saint-Saens—Carnival of the Animals. Played by the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Pianist: M. B. Montgomery and O. Borabini.
8.24 p.m.—Tchaikovsky—Song Without Words, Op. 40, No. 6. Played by the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.
8.28 p.m.—Studio—Grieg's Sonata Op. 7 played by Raya Glouberman.
8.50 p.m.—Songs by Margherita Perara (Soprano).
Requiem ("Requiem"—Verdi).
Ave Maria (Ave Regina—Verdi).
9 p.m.—Compositions of Sibelius including "Finlandia".
Karelia Suite—Alla Marcia, Op. 11.
Symphony Orchestra conducted by Professor Robert Kajanus.
Dance Champagne, Op. 100, No. 1. Romance, Op. 78, No. 2.
Dance Champagne, Op. 100, No. 2.
Emil Talmányi (Violin) with Piano Accompaniment by Gerald Moore.
Flickan Kom Irfan Sin Alsklinga Molo.
Sav. Sav. Sava (Schilfrohr, Saus'lo).
Op. 39, No. 4.
Marian Anderson (Contralto) with piano accompaniment by Kosti Vehanen.

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All Shows At Matinee Prices
A SEQUEL TO ITS AMAZING PREDECESSOR!
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DON COSSACK CHOIR
PRICES: \$5.50, \$4.40, \$3.30, \$2.20, \$1.10 Incl. Tax
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Owing to great success, DON COSSACK CHOIR has been persuaded to give a matinee at reduced prices to-morrow at 5.15 p.m. to enable everyone in Hong Kong to witness this unique thrill.
Prices: \$3.30, \$2.20, \$1.10 & 55 cts., Including Tax

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THE ACADEMY MEDAL PICTURE OF 1934
"I am that Scandalous Lady Rexford."



TO-MORROW
Robert Taylor • Eleanor Powell
M.G.M. Picture • "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936"

SOUTH CHINA OPEN SEASON WITH 3-0 WIN OVER MIDDLESEX REGT.

Royal Scots Given Rare Fright CLUB LEAD 3-0 AT INTERVAL THEN SHARE EIGHT GOALS

DESPITE the fact that the weather was even warmer than last Saturday, four friendly football matches were played yesterday without, however, giving any definite pointers to League prospects except that South China, with almost as good a team of reserves as their premier eleven, are again going to take a lot of beating.

The Middlesex, without Bright, failed to hold them, while on another ground the Club, who have a good team in the making, shared eight goals with Royal Scots after leading 3-0 at the interval! Royal Scots lost last week to Eastern by 6-2. Club juniors were outplayed by the Royal Scots' second eleven, losing 9-2, while Kowloon Football Club, who have been reinforced by the Santos brothers, bowed to the Signals by the 3-0 margin.

Fielding was not so good as last Saturday, but the Royal Scots were not favoured with much luck in the opening half, when they had several scoring opportunities, but the Club made the most of their chances and scored on every occasion.

The Club forward line, led by E. Strange, was impressive and should, with more combination and understanding, give many of the Senior Division defenses a trying time. Brian Strange, after a long absence from soccer, heralded his return with a scurrying display to keep Fenton on the move continually, while Drossel, formerly of Kowloon, was also in the limelight with some clever play and interpassing with Kirwan the right-winger.

Former played the third back game with success in the first half, but in the disastrous second half reverted to his usual game. KEOWN'S SOUND DISPLAY. Keown, the right-back, was clean in his kicking and safe in his tackling. Neozitnik was not so sure, often mistaking but, on the whole, he played a good game.

The Royal Scots made several changes from the team so badly beaten by Eastern last week. Barron and Fraser changed places. Clarke came into the team in place of Pluckrose, while Fleming replaced Brown at inside-right. The soldiers took a long time to settle down, but in the second half, by virtue of their better training, they had more than their share of

Hardcourt Matches

The outstanding match in to-morrow's Hardcourt Tennis Championship programme at U.S.R.C. is the doubles encounter between Lee Wai-tong and W. C. Hung and Omar Ramjahn and youthful George Choo.

The following is the week's programme:
TO-MORROW
Court No. 11—S. A. Gray v J. R. Turner.
No. 12—B. Agafuroff v Wong Fook Nam.
No. 17—Tennis Kwok v A. E. P. Guest.
No. 18—Peter U v S. A. Ramjahn.

TUESDAY
Court No. 17—Tat Wai Pui v K. K. Fung.
No. 18—S. A. Gray v J. R. Turner.
No. 19—Lee Wai Tong v H. D. Ramjahn.

WEDNESDAY
Court No. 17—S. L. Ma v G. Choo.
No. 18—S. A. Gray v J. R. Turner.
No. 19—Lee Wai Tong v H. D. Ramjahn.

THURSDAY
Court No. 11—D. S. Sze and F. Grose v I. Agafuroff and J. R. Penckley.
No. 12—J. J. Ferguson v B. Agafuroff and Wong Fook Nam.
No. 17—F. T. Bailes and L. A. Newman v E. C. Fincher and A. V. Remedios.

GOOD RIGHT-WING
McKay and Allen formed a good right-wing combination and in the closing stages of the game caused the most worry to the Club defense, the former beating Skinner several times.

The Club took the lead early in the game through E. Strange, who placed them further ahead from a free kick outside the penalty area by Blackford. Kirwan increased the score when he followed up a centre from Blackford. The Royal Scots reduced the lead in the second half from a penalty through Hosack, and a few minutes later the same player scored. Hosack registered his "hat-trick" from another penalty to level the scores.

YESTERDAY'S SOCCER

FIRST DIVISION FRIENDLY		
S. China	3	Middlesex 0
Club	4	R. Scots 1
SECOND DIVISION FRIENDLY		
Club	2	R. Scots 9
K.F.C.	1	Signals 2

HAPPY VALLEY BOWLS TOURNAMENT

The Happy Valley Lawn Bowls Competition, confined to the four Valley Clubs and for a cup presented by Val 69 Whisky, represented locally by Messrs. W. R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd., was commenced yesterday, Craigengower beating the Police and Civil Service accounting for the Potlows.

POLICE DEFEATED
At G.B.C.C. Craigengower Cricket Club beat Police Recreation Club by 13 shots.

C.C.C.
W. Gammon v W. Penny
J. Glendinning v W. Ward
P. Blair v W. K. Way
W. E. Holland v R. Bann
(Skip) 17

C.C.C.
W. McLeod v M. C. R. Souza
S. Farlow v N. P. Karanjia
J. Fender v M. A. R. Souza
E. G. Post v J. Cavanagh
(Skip) 17

C.C.C.
J. E. Edwards v J. W. Leonard
C. Downman v J. Soares
W. Campbell v A. E. Coates
A. E. Carey v K. M. Omar
(Skip) 20

C.C.C.
W. Glendinning v K. M. Omar
J. Shepherd v A. M. Omar
G. C. Moss v U. M. Omar
(Skip) 17

PEARS'S BIG DEFEAT
On the Police ground, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 28 shots.

C.S.C.C.
B. A. Mansell v A. Warr
C. B. Robertson v J. Burling
H. S. Pearce v G. H. Sherriif
(Skip) 9

C.S.C.C.
J. Howell v R. R. Davies
V. Walker v R. R. Fongelly
J. Russell v E. W. Simmonds
(Skip) 24

C.S.C.C.
A. Steven v J. Golladay
G. S. Graver v J. Purvis
F. H. Glover v A. Collyer
A. Brookbank v F. McGowan
(Skip) 17

C.S.C.C.
R. P. Shaw v J. Deakin
C. F. Needham v R. R. Wood
L. Lammert v W. R. Hillier
F. H. Haynes v J. Hollidge
(Skip) 21

TO-DAY'S SOCCER
Several newcomers will make an appearance in to-day's interesting friendly football match on the Caroline Hill ground, when a South China eleven entertain St. Joseph's, commencing at 5 p.m.

Pau Ka-ping, probably one of the best goalkeepers in the Colony in his first season, and also a fine forward, will be staging a comeback after an absence of two seasons.

South China are expected to win the match, but the result will matter little as both teams are merely experimenting with a view to fielding their strongest teams for the opening matches.

St. Joseph's—U. B. Souza; J. Bowen and V. Castilo; T. Cantillo, Hussain Gomes and Santos.
A South China XI—Pau Ka-ping; Leung Tak-wai and Ho Cho-sing; Lau Tin-sang, Lam Tak-po, and Tang Chung-hung; Luk Tak-fai, Lau Fook-chuen and Leo Shek-yau.

Castillo, Kowloon have profited by the inclusion of the brothers G. and H. Santos, who were prominent for the Portuguese Sporting Association last season, and, judging by their exhibition yesterday, their vanguard will be a force with which to reckon. Welsh, another newcomer at centre-half, showed promise, and if he curbs his impulsiveness, should prove one of the soundest pivots in the Second Division. Honnball took the left flank, possibly to strengthen the side, as Kowloon are a little short of junior reserves, and although he played some very good games last season, was at left-half. The Signals are a much improved side. Though they started off fairly raggedly, and gave a very poor first impression, the halves soon warmed to their task and swung the ball about and broke up many promising Kowloon attacks.

Pitcher was prominent at forward, flashing across some excellent centres, while at centre-half, Parry, well-suited to Third Division football, saved the situation time and again. Spinks and Morgan were sound at back, and were well-supported by Nowham in goal.

The Signals led at half-time, 3-0, by converting from Pitcher's centre, and Pitcher placed them further ahead after the change-over, Kowloon reducing the arrears from a penalty taken by Welsh.

Kowloon: Hartley; Stimpson and Maxwell; Abloh, Welsh and Honnball; Irwin, C. Santos, H. Santos, Jorge and Cruz.
Signals: Nowham; Spinks and Morgan; Holland, Parry and Murphy; Dechor, Dignan, Garfield, Scully and Medford.

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Cheong Moon-Wing Injures Ankle

LAU TAU-MAN MAKES AUSPICIOUS DEBUT IN FORWARD LINE SOLDIERS MISS BRIGHT

THE shape of things to come, to quote Mr. H. G. Wells' famous novel, aptly describes yesterday's First Division friendly football match between South China "A" and Middlesex Regiment at Caroline Hill, where the home club registered a three-nil victory over their visitors in a fast and interesting game after leading at the interval by the only goal.

South China were definitely the superior team, and they should have scored on several more occasions, two glorious opportunities made by Fung King-cheong and Lau Tau-man, a newcomer from Shanghai, going abegging.

South China made one change from their advertised team, Lau Tin-sang coming into the intermediate line in place of Lau Hing-choi, who was an absentee, and, as a result, Leung Wing-chiu moved to centre-half with Lee Kwok-wai retaining his position at left-half.

The Middlesex were by no means at full strength and the absence of Bright, their regular pivot, was keenly felt throughout the game, although Courtney, who filled the gap, worked hard and enjoyed a measure of success against the fast-moving Chinese attack.

As a result of Courtney moving back into the intermediate line, Grogan came into inside-right and Taylor was included on the right-wing, otherwise the team was as previously announced.

South China's fine defence was again responsible to a great extent for their victory, although Fung King-cheong, at right-back, was often guilty of a bad move, misinterpreting Leo Tin-sang's next move, and on one occasion nearly conceded a goal.

FINE HALF-BACK THO
South China had a very fine intermediate line on view, in fact as good as has been seen in several seasons. Lau Tin-sang, right-half, was excellent throughout the match and was always in position to take a reverse pass from Fung when the latter's forward was blocked. Lau's distribution to his winger Tanc made good his previous results, but the latter's sense of anticipation was poor and several fine passes went astray.

Leo Kwan-kun was the pick of the two goalkeepers and was called upon to clear his charge on several occasions in the face of danger. Britton was unfortunate to allow two shots to which he got his fingers entangled.

Watson and Sheehan were actually the better pair of backs as a pair, covering each other admirably, but it was the former who shone. He was without a doubt the pick of the defence, covering an amazing amount of ground, while his speed stood him in very good stead.

Leo Tin-sang's first time clearances were again his best asset and he never hesitated to take the pick of the defence on the opportunity of nothing on several occasions.

BRIGHT-BADLY MISSED
The Middlesex intermediate line seemed lost without Bright and, although Courtney tried hard to hold his line, Watson and Sheehan had to shoulder an extra burden because of the failure of the two wing-halves to break up the Chinese movements down the centre.

TO-DAY'S BOWLS
The following is to-day's programme in the Gutierrez Shield Lawn Bowls Competition:—
Portugal v India at Kowloon B.G.C. China v Switzerland at the Indian R.C.
Scotland v England at Club de Service C.C.

Signals Defeat Kowloon
At the K.F.C., an experimental Kowloon junior, team lost to the Signals by 2 goals to 1.

It is significant that Hartley, who it will be remembered, featured so conspicuously in goal for Middlesex last year, and who was expected to wear the Service Corps colours in view of his transfer to that unit, was in goal for Kowloon.

In attack, Kowloon have profited by the inclusion of the brothers G. and H. Santos, who were prominent for the Portuguese Sporting Association last season, and, judging by their exhibition yesterday, their vanguard will be a force with which to reckon. Welsh, another newcomer at centre-half, showed promise, and if he curbs his impulsiveness, should prove one of the soundest pivots in the Second Division. Honnball took the left flank, possibly to strengthen the side, as Kowloon are a little short of junior reserves, and although he played some very good games last season, was at left-half. The Signals are a much improved side. Though they started off fairly raggedly, and gave a very poor first impression, the halves soon warmed to their task and swung the ball about and broke up many promising Kowloon attacks.

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IN CLUB GAME

Although the Hong Kong Football Club juniors were trounced by 9 goals to 2 in their friendly soccer game against the Royal Scots yesterday, they should not be unduly worried as it was evident from the play on view that they have the makings of a good team, though it was composed for the most part of youngsters.

It was the youngsters that shone in the forward line of the Club, Pryde, inside-right, showed good ball control and throughout the game combined well with N. Smith, his left-winger and another youngster who makes his debut in League football this season. E. Kennard, the other inside forward, was also prominent in several neat movements, but he could have done more use of T. Pike.

T. Pike, who has played in a season, did not have a chance when in possession.

P. Wilson, the centre-forward, was a hard worker but, though he scored two good goals, his positioning could be improved. One outstanding feature of his game was the improvement in his distribution, a defect which was very pronounced last season.

MUCH FASTER TEAM
The Royal Scots, the faster and better trained team, had the Club on the defence most of the time. In the Club intermediate line, S. Carr was outstanding at left-half, and kept a good watch on Simons, the opposing right-winger.

Shaw, left-back, also shouldered a lot of work and his timely tackling and positioning saved the Club several times.

The Club were without a regular goalkeeper, Fleming, who has just recovered from an illness, played for a time but his place was soon taken by S. Strange, who brought off several good saves in the second half but who allowed some easy ones to pass him.

The intermediate line of the Royal Scots had a good hold on the Club forwards and were able to assist their forwards to a very great extent.

Fraser, the pivot, was always up with his forwards and behind him Fowler and McDonald were stout defenders. In the forward line the inside forwards worked well together and full use was made of the wingers.

GARRIE'S "HAT TRICK"
Garrie, the leader, was very elusive and registered a "hat-trick" while Kane and Kene his inside men were also prominent with their play.

The Club's defence: S. Strange; McFarlane and Shaw; L. Millington, H. Millington and S. Carr; T. Pike, E. Kennard, P. Wilson, W. Pryde and N. Smith.

Royal Scots: Satter; Fowler and McDonald; Brown, Fraser and Gibb; Simons, Kane, Garrie, Kane and Gilroy.

BASEBALL FINAL TO-DAY OR NEVER!

The Final of the Mamak International Baseball Tournament, which has been postponed three times, because of weather, will be played this morning at Caroline Hill at 9.30 a.m.

Should there be any further postponement, it is understood that the British Empire will be obliged to concede a "walk-over" to the Chinese as they will not be able to raise a team the following Sunday as most of the team, being Volunteers, will be on a military course, while no ground will be available the following Sunday.

It is generally expected that China will win comfortably, but should the British Empire be in hitting form they are quite liable to cause an upset.

It is interesting to note that the British Empire team will be composed entirely of Volunteers and the line-up is as follows:—Garr. Bower (p), L/Cpl. H. Wing Lee (c), Garr. N. Leonard (1st b), Garr. Blair (2nd b), Bdr. D. Leonard (s.s.), Bdr. A. Hussain (3rd b), Pte. Walker (r.f.), L/Bdr. S. Leonard (c.f.) and Garr. Ismail (l.f.).

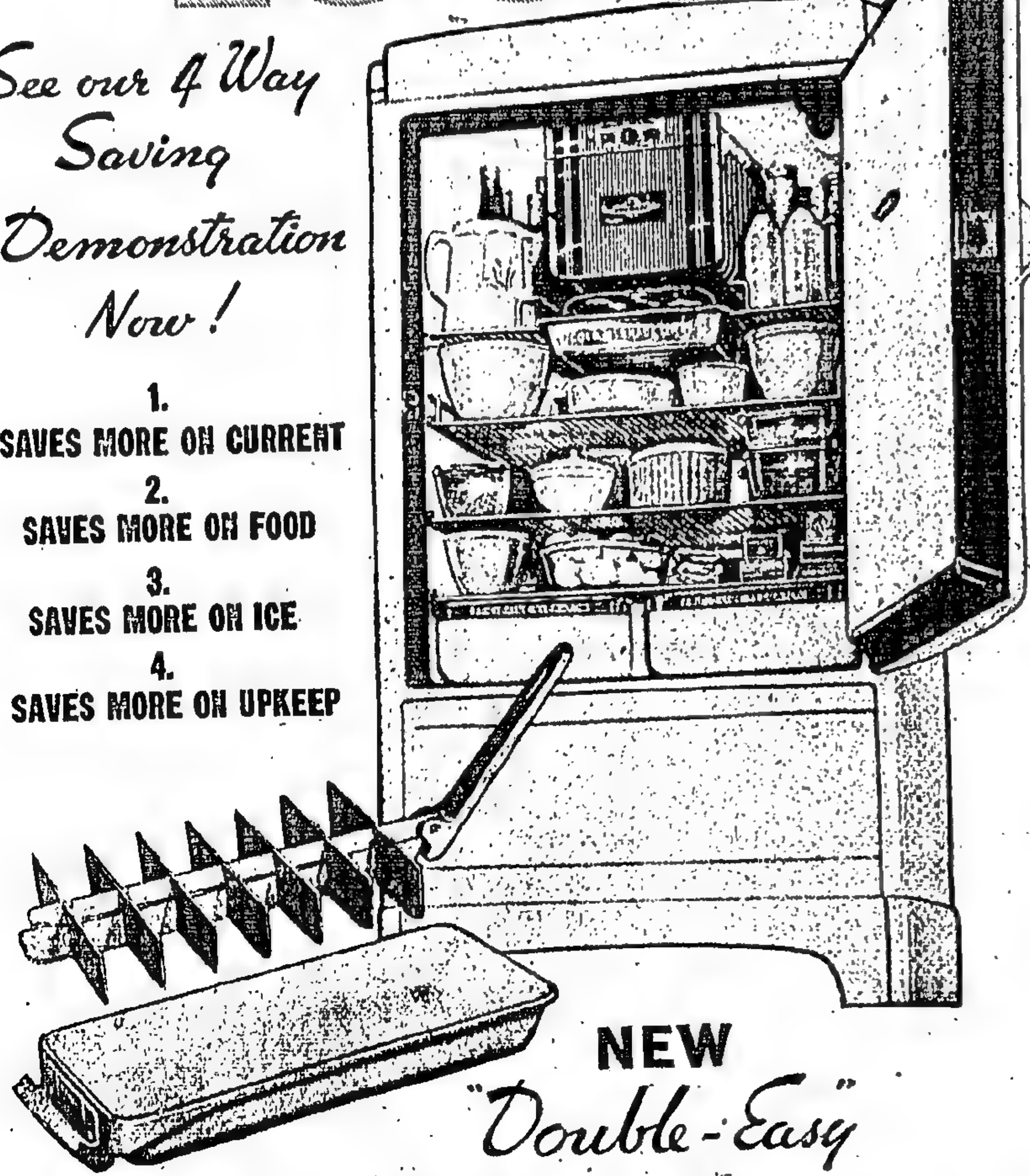
CHARITY BASEBALL
The charity baseball game between Chinese Baseball Club and Overseas Chinese Club, under the auspices of the Hong Kong Branch of the Women's National Relief Fund, ended in a very one-sided victory for the former by 14 runs to 2.

C. C. Lee, who relieved Earl Wong on the mound after the second inning, was almost unplayable.

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Dear Sirs,
Having used your 'ASPRO' for Dengue Fever and also for Rheumatism, I have found that nothing equals 'ASPRO' for relief from pain.
I was very bad the last week in December, and could not sleep with Rheumatism in my legs. A neighbour called to see me, and she told me that 'ASPRO' Tablets were good for pain. I straightaway sent in the cheque for a box of 'ASPRO', and I can truthfully say that I was surprised at the relief I got after taking the first two 'ASPRO' Tablets—they took away the pains and I could sleep of a night. I took three Tablets a night for four nights, and they relieved me, and now I am as well as ever.
Yours faithfully,
(Sgt.) (Mrs.) FLORIE LOVE

37F./33.

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Gentlemen,
I think it is up to me to let you know how I have benefited by 'ASPRO'. Ever since 1919 I have been a sufferer from MALARIA FEVER, having contracted same in Rhodesia, German East Africa and the Straits Settlements.
I came to Australia from the latter country five years ago, and for the first two and a half years was continually in hospital at Victoria and New South Wales. On arriving in Queensland, a friend advised me to try 'ASPRO'. I did, and it has worked wonders. I still continue to get slight attacks of Malaria, but if I take a few 'ASPRO' Tablets and hot lemon water, and rest a few hours, I am quite O.K. again. I wouldn't be without 'ASPRO' for anything, and always carry a box about with me. I can thoroughly recommend them to anyone suffering from the same trouble.
This testimonial is unsolicited and you may make any use of it that you think fit.
Yours faithfully,
L. de B. HAY-COCHLAN

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Murra Ali

A Short Story About Cricket
By DOUGLAS NEWTON

THE discovery of Murra Ali came in a simple, if startling, way. The fellow just walked out of a crowd of native from the road-making gang who were watching net practice and bowled Wreford neck and crop.

That he could bowl at all was not so surprising. In a gang as large as Wreford's, drawn, as it was, from all parts of India, there were probably scores who could play cricket. But that he should be able to knock Wreford's middle peg out of the ground first chop was something of a feat. Without being international, Wreford was a pretty sound bat, of the type to find a place in the first pair of his county if he had not had to earn his living by making and repairing Government roads in India.

When Murra Ali slipped out of the crowd and picked up the ball Taylor had dropped Wreford had been on the tip of his tongue to order him back, but something about the man's run to the crease stopped him. A second or so later Taylor, the ex-sergeant over-quer, who was buckling on his pads looked up at the crash of stumps.

"Someone picked a lucky one," he grinned.

"Nothing lucky about that length—or break," Wreford said. "It turned a foot and fished like a firework."

Taylor, looking to see who had managed the wonder, exclaimed incredulously: "Why it's that nix-wit hillman, Murra Ali, from the basket gang. How the blazes?"

"I leave the ball back and we'll watch how?" said Wreford.

Wreford got down in time to Murra Ali's next delivery, but only just that.

"Shorter!" grunted Taylor in awe. "See how it nipped off the pitch?"

"Only just," said Wreford. "That ball looked like the works, Taylor."

He punched the balls that Carter, his second in command and the babu paymaster sent up, to where the screeching children waited for full-bodied drives—just to show that there was nothing wrong with his batting. Then he shaped all over the shop to Murra Ali's next, and when he looked round his off-stump was not as it should have been.

"Didn't that one nip back, sir?" gasped Taylor.

"It did," nodded Wreford. "Now where in Wisden did a hill coolie learn that trick?"

"You never do know where they learn anything, sir," said Taylor. "But he's got a wound on his head—maybe he served with a sporting regiment and someone taught him how to make the most of a natural gift."

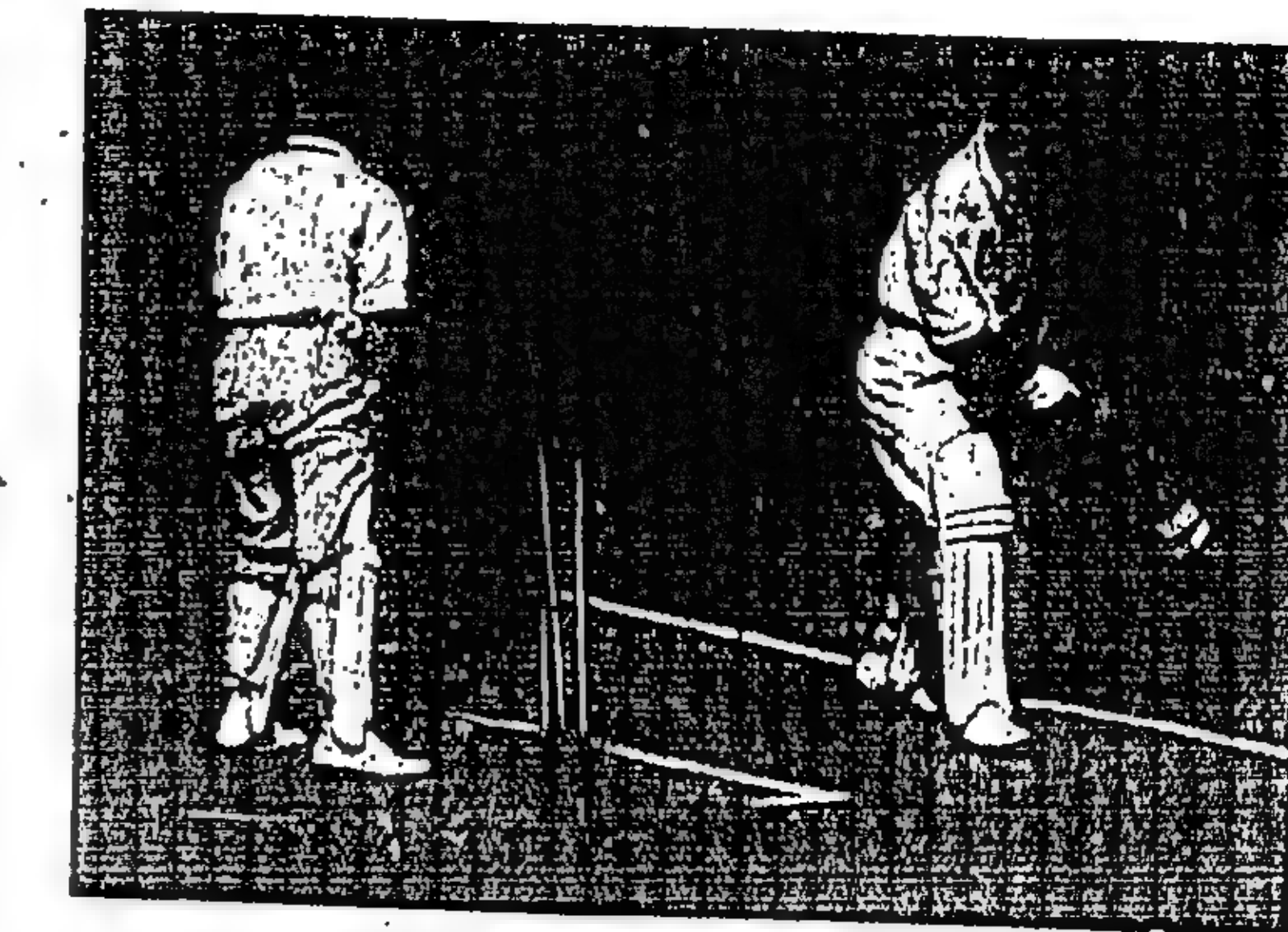
That was more than likely, only there was no way of finding out. After Murra Ali had bowled him seven times, Wreford broke off batting to ask the man where he had learnt the game—but Murra Ali simply blinked and looked lost. The more Wreford tried to find out, the blinder and more troubled his face grew. Such answers as he made were short and vague, even his dialect was halting as though he had difficulty in remembering his own tongue.

The reason for this was not hard to seek. The scar of a particularly ugly wound ran from the corner of the man's mouth to the crown of his shaven head, making it plain that some sort of brain injury was the reason for his mental blankness. The scar also gave a queer twist to his face, so that it was difficult to tell what tribal type he was. His skin seemed fair under his hill tan, but then many mountain tribes are like that.

"He doesn't know anything about himself," Sergeant Taylor said. "Lost memory case, I reckon; due to that smack on the head. He don't even remember how he got that, but I reckon it was a war wound myself."

"An interesting face," Wreford frowned. "Don't you even know where he came from?"

"No, sir, an' nobody does as far as I can learn. He just walked in off the road with the first batch of men we hired, an' as labour was short then I wasn't particular. He couldn't give any account of himself an' his clothes told nothing. He wore a hill Dasher's turban, and that didn't help because he sported Afghan slippers as well as a Gilbat sheepskin coat. But he turned out a good boy, works like a machine as long as you give him a simple job like carrying the filled core-baskets, and he keeps about it when he went up for a himself to himself, giving no trouble, but he got his own



ble, so I kept him on."

Wreford, knowing Taylor, guessed there was more to it than that. The ex-sergeant had taken the man because he had to live, whatever his mental state, and also because he was sure he was a war wounded.

"I've watched him sitting by himself," the sergeant went on, "now an' then, when I've barked up sharp, he's looked at me queer, as though he was high remembering. It'll all come back, quite sudden like, one o' these days."

Wreford hoped it would. He found Murra Ali a most interesting mystery. It is not unusual to find a man with a natural gift for spinning a ball one way or other, but a capacity to flight, change place, and to break at will, as Murra Ali did, spoke of expert training, and Wreford wondered where the man had got it.

s II.

Meanwhile, Wreford made the most of his find, as became a true matured-in-the-willow-wood cricket maniac. It is said of Wreford that if you marooned him on an Arctic ice-floe he'd roll out a pitch and, within a month, have got together an eleven of Eskimos to take on the Exploration Wanderers. He had never built a road anywhere without managing to form some sort of team out of his work gangs with which to challenge, and occasionally beat, the clubs in the districts through which he drove his roads.

Of course, he always managed to carry the nucleus of an eleven with him. It wasn't an accident that Carter, his second in command, was about as sound a stumper as they're made, and a useful 20 to 50 bat to boot. Sergeant Taylor, his over-quer, was one of your fast, peg-away-all-day bowlers who get you sure if you make one mistake, or wear you down until you do.

With these as a backbone it was never difficult to make up a full team from his road-making gangs. Sometimes they were very good teams indeed and played historic games, but never did Wreford ever gather so much fame as when the strange "findling" Murra Ali figured in his eleven.

There was no getting away from it, Murra Ali was the real thing, a class bowler, who, whatever the state of his brain, had a touch of genius when his long fingers closed on a cricket ball—a strange, pathetic but quite glorious find for Wreford.

He exploited it. His road was gashing a rich, cricket-bearing Province at the time, so that almost every week he and his men were able to do murder to local pride. All opponents came alike to them; haughty Government-walla gymkhana, that play you on real turf and before authentic pavilions, went down no less ingloriously than scratch elevens scraped from thin districts. Murra Ali went through the lot of them with the same bland, blank efficiency, while Wreford and his batmen, their tails well up, knocked the stuffing out of demoralised bowlers.

Up and down the province Wreford and his team triumphed, forcing haughty regimental teams to knuckle under, and taking blood from the crack private elevens of Rajahs. Their progress was a universal slaughter, and so but that didn't help because he final was their treatment of all sported Afghan slippers as well as a Gilbat sheepskin coat. But them and made jokes about the easy killings Wreford was finding in the long grass. Wreford himself was jossed filled core-baskets, and he keeps about it when he went up for a himself to himself, giving no trouble, but he got his own

played for the Gentlemen and the M.C.C.

It was an honour to be challenged by them. Wreford accepted with alacrity, for though he did not expect to win he felt sure his team could give these Olympians a game.

Wreford won the toss and his side did rather better than he had expected. They made 126, of which he collected 62 himself. He knew, naturally, that such a total was nothing in the face of his opponents' batting strength, and that thought for a moment rattled him.

Wreford, like many other captains, had moments when he believed in "generalship." He got a bad attack of it when Cradley came out to open with Gavany. There was, at that time, a legend which no amount of experience could kill, that Cradley had a marked distaste for leg theory stuff, and that if you served it up to him before he had found his eye you had a good sporting chance of getting his wicket. There was another reason, too. The unusual crowd and bustle of the big cricket ground had made Murra Ali strangely unsettled and excited. Wreford thought a spell in the field would steady him and so he put himself on instead while, of course, Taylor took the other end.

It was a futile move, Cradley hooked Wreford's first four leg spins with the utmost nonchalance and all four reached the boundary. When Wreford, in the fond hope of tempting him into lbw, sent along a straight one, he hit that into the tiffin tent.

Gavany, too, did almost what he liked with Taylor's expresses, and by the time five overs had been bowled there was over forty on the board and the spectators were already anticipating a double century partnership.

It was then Wreford put on Murra Ali, hoping that the strange fellow would not play any tricks, but with the ball in his hand the man was himself. In fact, his first ball took Gavany's off stump

(Continued on Page 23)

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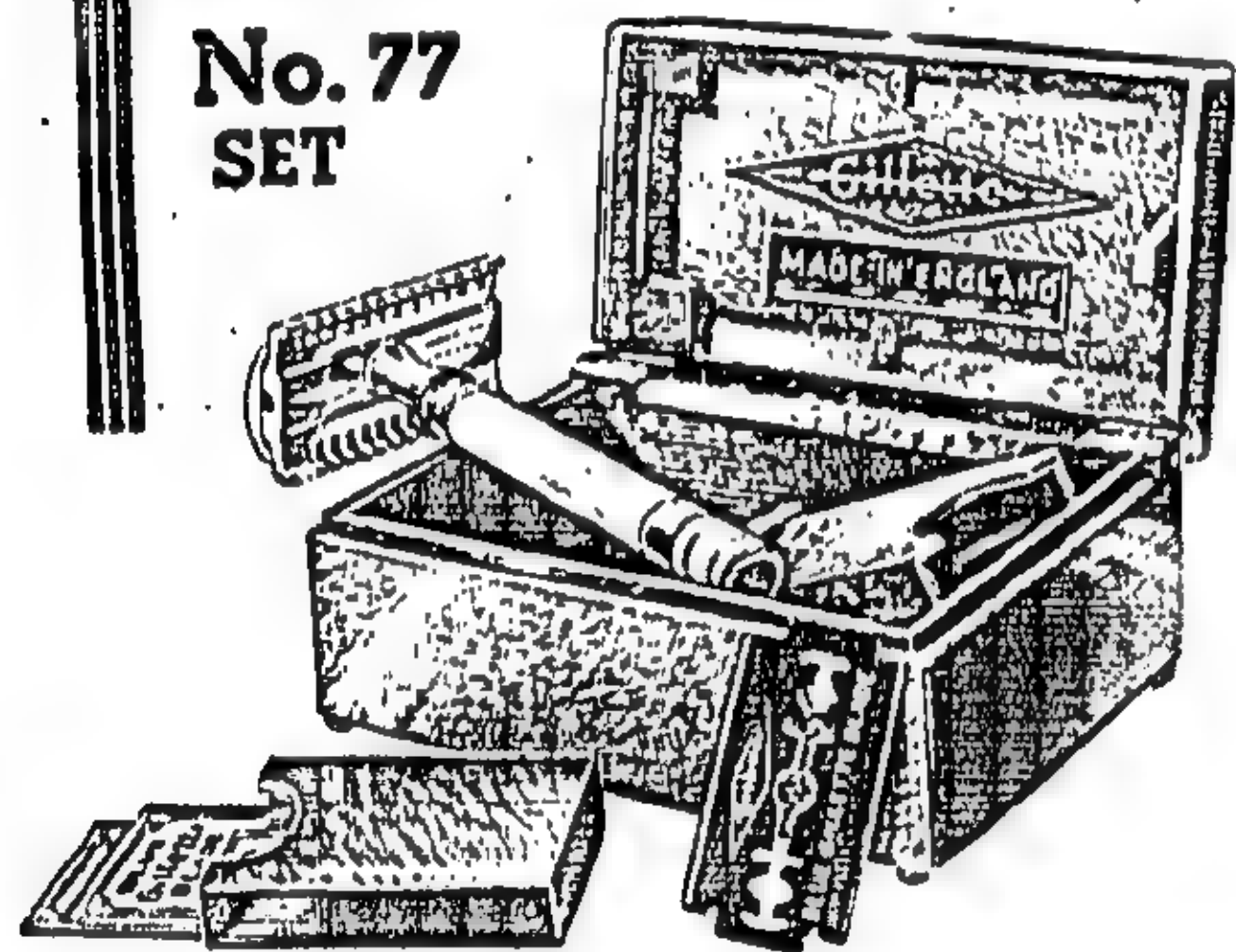


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Murra Ali

(Continued from Page 22)

clean out of the ground. Gavany, startled out of his life, did extensive gardening to the pitch before returning to the pavilion. He had a word about a bad patch and a lucky ball with Scotton, who went in next, and Scotton gave some attention to that patch.

But it made no difference. Scotton played Murra Ali's second ball on its merits. He got hold of the third for an inevitable six and knew absolutely nothing at all about the next except that it had made a salad of his stump.

John Gall, one of those solid batsmen who lose their wickets rather by Act of God than any effort of the fielding side, came in next and the ring began to sit back and feel safe. That any bowling should get him guessing was beyond belief. And yet there was soon no doubt that that was what Murra Ali's bowling was doing to him. He played his first two balls not as though he were wearing down the attack but for his very life. The one that followed found him so completely at a loss that he seemed almost relieved to see his middle stump double somersaulting into the keeper's hands. It was a considerable shock.

It was almost an article of faith in Simla that no side, however good, could get John Gall out under 25, while 50 was his more habitual average—but Murra Ali had him clean bowled before he had scored.

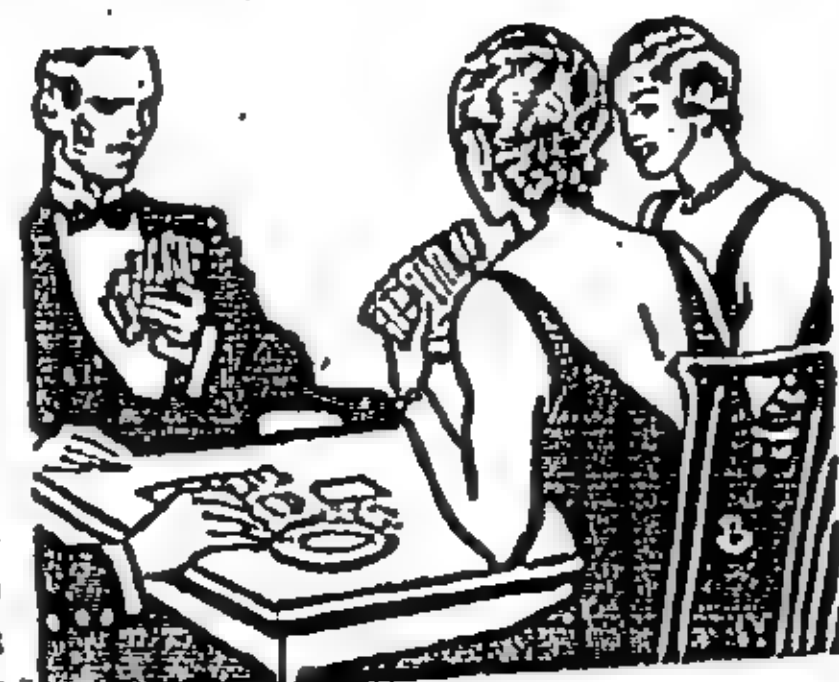
It was not the last shock of the day.

Cradley, who had been watching Murra Ali with an interest that had become steadily more intense and strained, stopped Wreford between overs to ask him who the man was. Hearing his story, he seemed to grow strangely disturbed—and then he deliberately scraped a single off the last ball of Taylor's next over, to

BRIDGE NOTES

Measure Of A Player

BY ELY CULBERTSON



I have forgotten who it was that laid "the measure of a man is in the way he meets adversity," and I probably have garbled the quotation, as well. But, at any rate, simply substitute the word "bridge player" for "man" and you have an excellent aphorism. I have seen many players become panicky when they discovered that an opponent had all four or five of the missing trumps. Granting that this often is cause for disgust, it does not follow that it also should be cause for surrender.

East, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

S-6 4

H-K 10 8 3

D-A 7 6 2

C-A 9 5

WEST

S-Q 3 2

H-Q 9 7 5 2

D-K

C-8 7 4 3

EAST

S-K J 10 9 8 7

H-None

D-10 8 4

C-J 10 6 2

SOUTH

S-A 5

H-A J 6 4

D-Q J 9 5 3

C-K Q

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 heart	Pass	3 hearts
Pass	2 spades	4 diamonds	Pass
Pass	5 no trump	Pass	6 hearts
Pass	Pass	Pass	Double Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

get at Murra Ali and knock him off his length, the spectators said. They had reason to think that. Cradley was not only on top of his form, but was obviously set for a century. In fact, he square cut the first ball he got from Murra Ali beautifully for a couple and turned the next to leg with a stroke that suggested that the new native bowler had no terrors for him.

It was then that the queerness that had threatened Murra Ali through the match broken out. It was as though the Simla crowd, the gaiety of the scene, but especially something about Cradley, had stirred awake his dead brain.

Suddenly he seemed a new man; he threw up his hand in a quick excited gesture towards the fielder who retrieved the ball. He appeared suddenly to have thought of a way that would beat even the great Cradley.

There was now a nervous energy in his run as he came up to the crease, and whatever he'd thought out, he'd thought right. He sent down Cradley's leg stump with a ball that had the batsman beaten all the way. The crowd gasped. They realised that indeed Wreford was bringing calamity to Simla.

And yet, though he had been bowled all over the shop, Cradley's attitude was strange. He smiled—a queer smile. It was as though he had not only expected just that disaster but had obtained some odd sort of inner happiness out of it. He went back to pavilion and, refusing even to comment on Wreford's extraordinary find, vanished from the field the moment he had got his pads off.

With Cradley gone Murra Ali bent the H.Q. Staff. Its total was only 83.

A lamentable show for a crack club, but as Cradley said, there was good reason for it.

Cradley had continued to be queer. He had returned to the pavilion just before his side was all out and he brought with him Colonel Dey, who commanded the Flying Corps, and Blair, of the R.A.M.C. He cleared the committee room and when the last man had been bowled sent word to bring in Murra Ali—alone.

Wreford obeyed anxiously. Murra Ali had undergone a sudden change. His triumphs had quickened his hurt brain and he was animated and—strange. He no longer looked lost. For an hour he had certainly not behaved like a hill coolie. He had behaved like a county cricketer of ripe experience—he had even set his field in public school English and Cradley seemed to know it, for they had no sooner got inside the committee room when Cradley drawled: "Robin, you pip me every time with that hanging ball on the leg stump."

He was geniality itself, though he was talking to a native, and Murra Ali, the coolie, laughed and answered in good English.

"Your blind spot, Charlie—queer how you can never find the stroke for it."

At that Dey, of the R.A.F.

North's four no trump bid was on the optimistic side. He already had given a jump raise on absolutely minimum values. It would have been wiser and safer for him merely to have raised South's second bid of diamonds and left it to South for a slam decision. The four no trump forced a slam, since it found South with a positive response based on two aces. West's double, despite his five trumps and his partner's three spade bid, was ill-advised. He should have known that against such strong vulnerable bidding by the opponents he would not defeat the contract substantially, and should have realised that a double on his part might lead to a winning line of play by declarer.

The spade queen was opened. East overtook with the king and declarer won. The king-queen of clubs were cashed, followed by the heart ace. When East showed out, declarer led a second heart and, when West ducked, won with dummy's eight. The spade was discarded on the club ace and now, to get back to his own hand (naturally declarer did not know about the singleton king of diamonds), declarer ruffed a spade with the heart jack. The diamond queen was led, covered and won with the ace, and on a return diamond play declarer guessed correctly and finessed the nine spot. West ruffed and led his remaining club. Now declarer was "hooked." He could not ruff in dummy without conceding West the heart queen, hence he ruffed in his own hand, but then had no heart left with which to pick up West's hearts. The next diamonds lead was ruffed by West, for the setting trick.

One slight change in the order of plays would have made a vast difference in the final result. If, after winning the first trick and cashing the king-queen of clubs, declarer had taken the diamond finesse on the spot, had discarded his spade on the heart ace and then had made the same successful guess on a diamond return to his jack-nine, the contract would have been ironclad. West would ruff and return a spade, which declarer would ruff. Now, the jack of hearts should be led. If West covered, the king would win and a low heart to the ace would let declarer pick up West's remaining 9-7. If West did not cover the jack it would be equally easy by leading the ace and another heart, to avoid the loss of another heart trick.

blurted in a choking voice: "My God, it is Robin Murray!" "Of course, sir," said Murra Ali, turning on the colonel. Then the confused, blank look began to creep back to his face. "Robin Murray . . . Of course, I'm Murray . . . or am I? Isn't Murra Ali . . ."

He began to glare about wildly, and Blair of the R.A.M.C. slipped his arm round him.

"Of course, Robin, old boy," he said. "Murray or Murra, same thing. . . . Come along. . . ."

He led the now bewildered figure outside to his car.

"Robin Murray, of the R.A.F., reported 'missing, believed dead,' after a bombing flight during that Frontier trouble three years back," said Cradley.

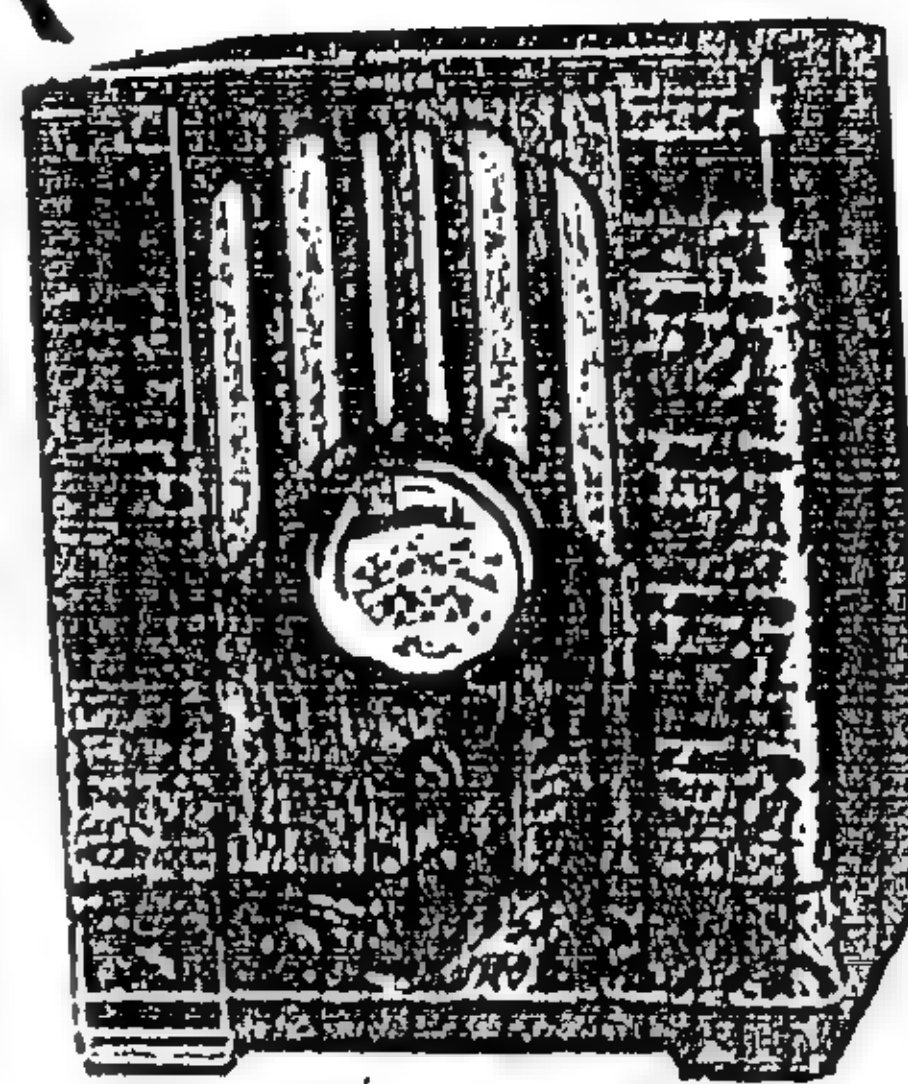
"Of course—I remember," nodded Wreford. "He must have got his head hurt then, and has been wandering with a lost memory ever since. . . . But—he's the Robin Murray who devilled the Australians in his last season at home, too, isn't he?"

"That's the chap," grinned Cradley. "No wonder he made small beer of us. . . . Queer he should remember his bowling when the rest was forgotten. A hurt brain's a strange thing."

The Medical Corps made a very good job of Robin's head, as you can see by studying the R.A.F.'s cricket results for the following year. Though they beat a visiting M.C.C. team they did not beat Wreford's road gang. Robin Murray played against his corps in that match. . . . He insisted that he had a new birth qualification for Wreford's XI.

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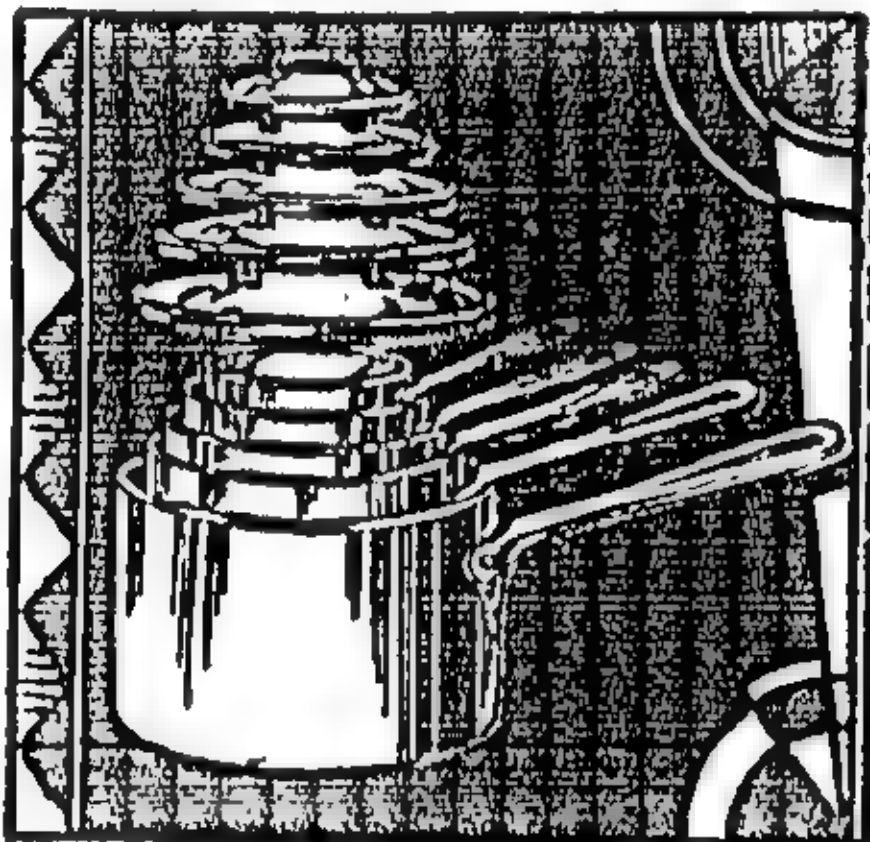
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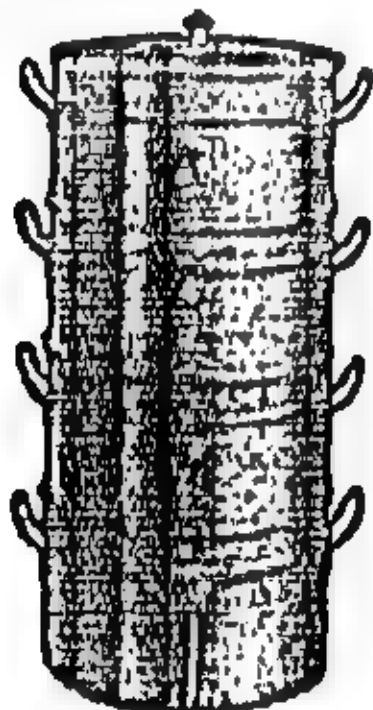
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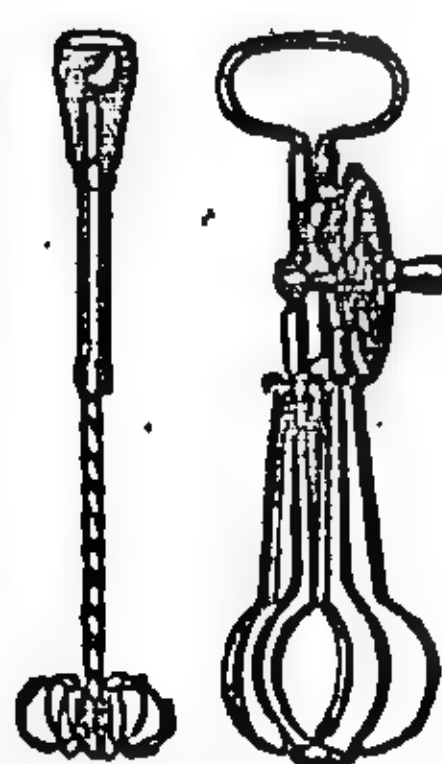
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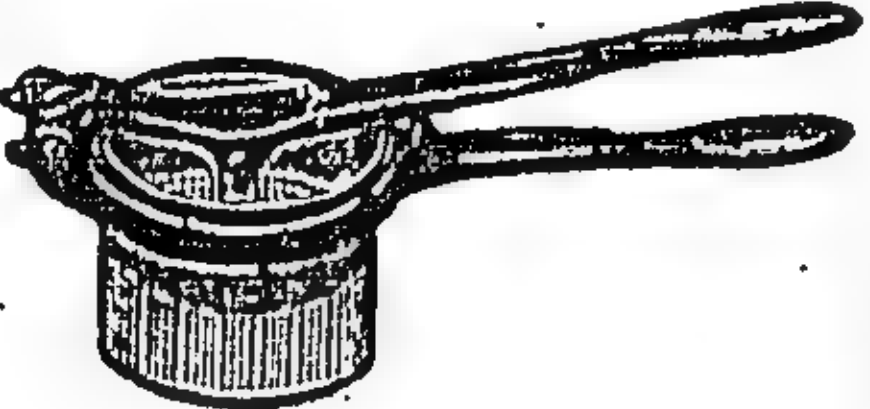
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JAPANESE DRIVE ON TEHAN

Claim That Chinese Line Has Been Broken

FRESH RIOT OUTBREAKS IN RANGOON

Rangoon, Yesterday.
After a few hours of quiet from
last night's rioting, isolated at-
tacks which continued in the city
this morning resulted in injuries
to six Moslems and the death of
one Burman.

Troops and military police
are remaining vigilant.
Last night a detachment of
police were called out after an
Indian had been shot and
wounded in the street.

Following the peaceful inter-
val since the recent riots, the
incident gave rise to a panic in
the city and all shops in the
vicinity were closed.

Another Indian was assaulted
by a Burman in clashes be-
tween Indians and Burmese last
night which so far have result-
ed in two killed and six injur-
ed.

It has been announced that
the Governor has decided to ap-
point a tribunal to enquire into
the recent riots. — Reuter.

ANGLO-JAPANESE CONVERSATIONS

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The British Ambassador in
Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie had a
lengthy conversation with the
Deputy Foreign Minister on
questions which have arisen
from the Sino-Japanese conflict.
Trans-Ocean.

REPUBLICANS CHECKED

Burgos, Yesterday.
The Spanish insurgents claim
that the Republican counter-
offensive on the Estremadura front
has been completely checked.
Eleven Republican aeroplanes
were brought down in an air bat-
tle and 5,000 Republicans have
been killed since the Ebro fighting
began. — Reuter.

DEATH

HAYWOOD — At Royal Naval
Hospital at 6.30 p.m. on 3rd
September, 1938, Ernest Al-
fred Haywood, aged 44 years
of the Royal Naval Yard
Funeral service will be held
at 3.30 p.m. to-day at the
English Methodist Church,
Wanchai, the procession to
proceed to the Colonial Ceme-
tery from the Stubbs Road en-
trance.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

On Board S. S. "Corfu"
3rd September, 1938.
Mrs. C. Callen tenders her
heartfelt thanks to the kind
friends who, by their ready as-
sistance in her time of need, have
left her with memories which
time will never fade. She also
tenders her deepest gratitude to
all for the many beautiful floral
tributes which, owing to the lack
of cards, cannot be acknowledged
and to the Hon. Secretary and
Members of The Royal Naval
Dockyard Recreation Club for
their generous expression of sym-
pathy.

Categorically Denied In Official Hankow Report

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Chinese defences in the hills north of Tehan, half-
way between Kiukiang and Nanchang,
where 200,000 Chinese held the Japanese over
a month, have been broken, according to un-
official Japanese war-despatches.

The Chinese are reported to be retreating in dis-
order towards Tehan, the key-city of Nan-
chang.

From Tehan, the country is flatter and will be
much easier for mechanised troops as oppos-
ed to the magnificent natural defences in
the hills north of Tehan.

Chinese resistance is reported
to have collapsed early this
morning, the Chinese soldiers
abandoning their natural de-
fences under murky, rain-laden
skies.

It is stated that the Chinese
defences buckled on Friday be-
fore a determined all-day attack
on their Chenshan Mountain
stronghold, 10 miles north-east
of Tehan.

Fierce hand to hand fighting,
in which grenades were used on
both sides, raged throughout
the day. Battling upward from
the bottom of the hill, the Ja-
panese reached the summit.

By nightfall the Chinese lines
throughout the sector began to
waver and finally broke in a
ter.

JAPS. STILL 20 MILES OFF

Hankow, Yesterday.
Despite vigorous Japanese
attacks, the Chinese positions
north of Tehan remain in-
tact, according to a Chinese
military despatch.

The main body of the Japanese
forces are said to be attacking
along the railway, with the Ja-
panese offensive south-west of
Singhs in the nature of a support-
ing move.

Fighting is said to be going on
at Huangloamen, south of Shaho
and north of Mahulling.

Chinese military authorities
deny reports that the fall of
Tehan is imminent. The main Ja-
panese column, they said, was
still 10 miles north of the main
Chinese defence line at Mahulling
which is again 10 miles north of
Tehan.

PASCH GOOD THING FOR THE ST. LEGER?

London, Yesterday.
General opinion that Mr. H. E.
Morris' Pasch, 1938 Derby favorite
which placed third under Gordon
Richards, is a good thing for the St.
Leger is reflected in the small list of
acceptances for the classic to be de-
clared on September 7.
Found Foolish and Scottish Union
are considered its chief rivals.
F. Darling, trainer of Pasch, says
that there is every reason to believe
it is a good horse. He is satisfied
that it will stay the distance.
Mr. H. E. Morris, in an interview
with Reuter, said that he understood
that Pasch had given every satisfac-
tion in its work, and what was so
pleasing in its preparation is that it
settled down in fiddle fashion and had
not got "lit up."
Lawson, trainer of Pound Foolish,
said he was sure his horse would give
a good account of itself as it is now
moving very well indeed.
Canon, trainer of Scottish Union,
said that his horse was doing very

EUROPEAN ATHLETICS

Paris, Yesterday.
The first party of the German
team of 30 athletes who are tak-
ing part in the second European
Championships here to-morrow
has already arrived.
Germany will be defending
seven European titles including
two relay championships.
Strandberg, Sweden's champion
sprinter, has been obliged to
withdraw his entry owing to in-
jury.
Two other powerful runners
namely Szabo, of Hungary, and W.
Roberts, of Great Britain, and
holder of the C. N. Jackson Cup
and Harvey Golf Cup, have had to
stand down.
Roberts' absence will greatly
weaken the British 400 metres re-
lay team. — Trans-Ocean.

"MAYOR" OF NANTAO DIES OF WOUNDS

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Chen Yui, alias Zung Young,
who was 32 years of age and
Japanese-installed Mayor of the
Nantao district bordering the
Settlement, died last night as a
result of the gun-men's attack
on him last Tuesday.
The bullet penetrated his
back, entered the stomach and
severed the large intestine.
Despite two emergency opera-
tions and three blood transfu-
sions, all efforts to save his life
were futile. — Reuter.

LILLE STRIKE OF TRAMWAY EMPLOYEES

Paris, Yesterday.
Tramway employees of the
town of Lille in North France
have proclaimed a strike because
37 of their colleagues had been
given notice that their services
would no longer be required
owing to shortage of work.

As a result of the strike many
thousand workers and employees
were compelled to walk to their
place of work yesterday and Lille
was seriously disturbed as a con-
sequence.

It is feared, moreover, that the
success of the annual fair, which
is to take place on Monday, will
be seriously endangered by the
strike.

The resolution of the Lille tex-
tile workers to proclaim a strike
next Wednesday if the workers'
demands for higher wages are
not met may be followed by a
similar decision of the textile
workers of the Roubaix and Tour-
coing districts.

The greater part of the French
textile industry would be affected
by such a strike.

In the labour conflict in the
coal mining basin of North
France, an agreement has
been reached between workers
and employers.

The situation in the Marseilles
harbour strike has slightly im-
proved since some of the dock-
workers declared themselves wil-
ling to do overtime. A definite set-
tlement, however, has not yet been
reached. — Trans-Ocean.

U.S.-AUSTRALIAN TRADE TALKS

Canberra, Yesterday.
The Prime Minister, Mr. Lyons,
has announced that the informal
Australian-United States trade
discussions have progressed
to the stage where it is hoped
that the United States will be
able to announce that a basis for
negotiations has been reached.
This statement is interpreted to
mean that as a result of Sir Earl
Fago's recent visit to the United
States, the prospects of a direct
Australia-United States Trade
agreement are bright. — Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday.
The French Air Force is to
be drastically reorganised and
placed under a central command.
It is declared that the step is
due to the recent number of ac-
cidents which, it is stated, would
have been prevented had the
Air Force been under central
command. — Reuter.

FOOTBALL SHOCKS APLENTY

London, Yesterday.
Shocks on all hands were again
provided to-day, completely upset-
ting form in the early matches.
Aston Villa, for instance, suffered
defeat at Villa Park, and Manches-
ter City conceded four goals to
Bradford.

In the Scottish League, Celtic
romped home against the Hearts.
Results, as cabled by Reuter,
follow:

FIRST DIVISION	
Aston Villa	0 Derby
Charlton	2 Leeds
Chelsea	0 Leicester
Everton	2 Brentford
Huddersfield	1 Arsenal
Manchester U.	4 Birmingham
Portsmouth	2 Bolton
Preston	1 Liverpool
Sheff. Wed.	1 Middlesbrough
Sunderland	1 Grimsby
Wolves	1 Blackpool
SECOND DIVISION	
Bradford	4 Manchester C.
Burnley	2 Notts F.
Bury	5 Southampton
Chesterfield	0 Blackburn
Luton	2 Norwich
Plymouth	2 West Brom.
Sheff. U.	0 Newcastle
Swansea	1 Millwall
Tottenham	2 Coventry
Tranmere	0 Fulham
West Ham	2 Wednesday
THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)	
Aldershot	1 Swindon
Bristol	5 Port Vale
Crystal P.	2 Watford
Exeter	3 Ipswich
Manfield	4 Brighton
Newport	3 Cardiff
Northampton	1 Clapton
Notte. C.	5 Torquay
Queen P. R.	1 Bristol R.
Southend	2 Reading
Walsall	1 Bournemouth
THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)	
Accrington	1 N. Brighton
Barnsley	1 Halifax
Darlington	2 Carlisle
Gateshead	0 Southport
Hartlepool	0 Crewe
Hull	3 Bradford C.
Lincoln	0 Chester
Rochdale	1 Oldham
Stockport	3 Barrow
Wrexham	3 Doncaster
York	0 Rotherham
SCOTTISH LEAGUE	
FIRST DIVISION	
Aberdeen	0 Motherwell
Albion	3 Partick
Clyde	3 Hibernian
Hamilton	4 Third Lanark
Hearts	1 Celtic
Kilmarnock	1 St. J'sone
Queen's O.S.	1 St. Mirren
Queen's Park	1 Arbroath
Raith	0 Falkirk
Rangers	4 Ayr
SECOND DIVISION	
Brechin	1 Airdrie
Dundee U.	1 Alloa
Dunfermline	4 Dundee
East Stirling	5 St. Bernard's
Edinburgh	0 Cowdenbeath
Forfar	1 East Fife
Leith	1 Dumbarton
Morton	4 King's Park
Stenhousemuir	8 Montrose

[No correction had been received
up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

SOUTH AFRICA WIN RUGBY TEST

Port Elizabeth, Yesterday.
In the Second Rugby Union Test
match between South Africa and
Great Britain held here to-day,
the former again won, this time
by 19 points to 3 after leading at
the interval by 10 clear points. —
Reuter.

South Africa won the First Test
match at Johannesburg on August
6 by 26 points to 12. The third
Test will be played at Capetown
next Saturday.

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Kong.

ROYAL DE LUXE PORTABLE



The World's Winner

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Hong Kong
Sunday Herald
PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938

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Calculators	Safes, Desks
Steel Furniture	Filing Cabinets
Adding Machines	Typewriters

The OFFICE APPLIANCE Co., Limited



ROBERT MONTGOMERY scored 65 (See Page 9).

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Do stars...

only shine once for YOU?

Or do you

try to recapture with the aid of photography... your happiest moments?



Unique colour-sensitiveness.
No halation. Multi-coated.
Extra Fast Roll Film.
Made in England by

ILFORD

MARINA HOUSE, HONG KONG

No. 13.

Simplicity in Use — Superlative in Results



Those are the reasons why the Rolleiflex is the ideal camera for all-the-year-round photography.

You can compose and focus your picture, adjust your aperture and shutter speed all at the one time, and you can tell exactly when to snap.

12 pictures 2 1/4" sq. on 3 1/4 by 2 1/4 roll-film. One lever Compur Rapid, speeded to 1/500th. T & B. Zeiss Tessar f/3.5 Lens.

R8



Even in this hot weather, dinner parties still have to be given. Business acquaintances, friends passing through, new associates, all have to be entertained.

Choose DAIRY FARM ICE CREAM as your dessert, and your guests will remember you for your excellent catering and sensible judgment.

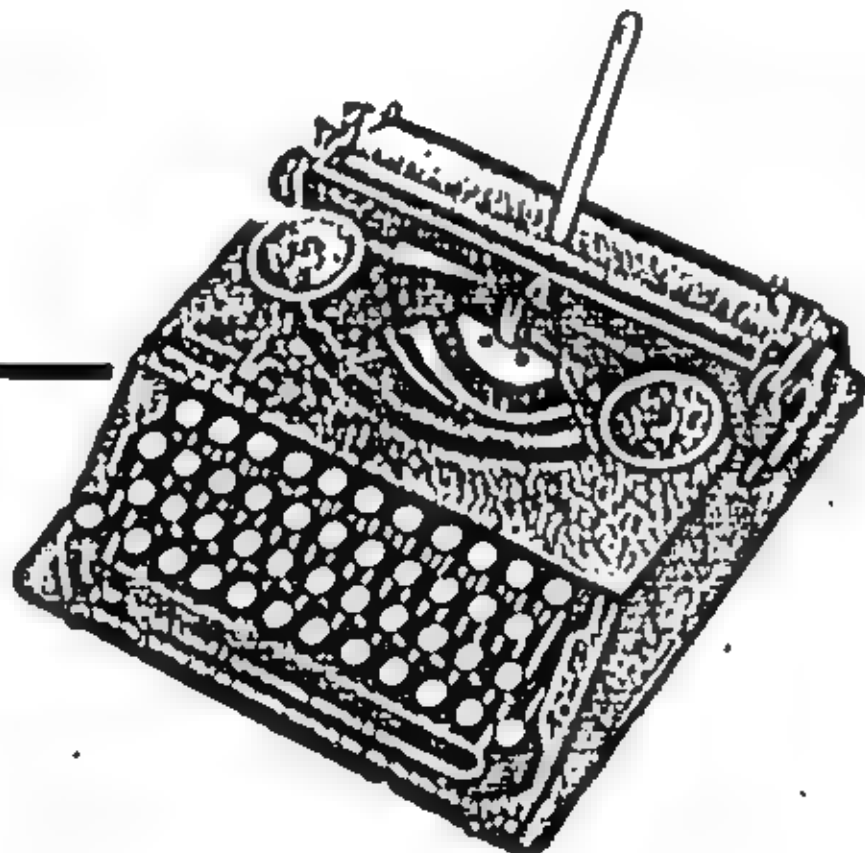
QUART BRICKS—\$1.00

Ice Cream Cakes made to order from your own design.

THE DAIRY FARM.

ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

Pure Food Specialists.



ONLY
\$114.00
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BIG MACHINE QUALITY
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HERMES
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SILENT — STURDY — DURABLE

Hermes baby Portables are carried on board Pan-American Airways "Clippers" for passengers' use.
With 1 year's Guarantee and Free Service and Cleaning. Obtainable only from the Sole Authorised Agents:—

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2APB81

STITCHES IN TIME

STITCHES IN NO TIME AT ALL! The new knitting stitches are large open stitches; a bubbly tweedy stitches — stitches that go fast and make a sweater in far less time than the fine little ones you've been doing for so many years.

This same open quality, this handsome coarseness of texture, is what makes your sweater look now.

Some are as easy as pie; some are a challenge to your knitting wits — but all these new stitches make your fingers itch to get started.

Knitted clothes look particularly lovely in colour, for soft yarns, mellow bold, crashing colours. Wear bright colours with black, dark brown or blue wools. Be daring in your combinations. For instance, crochet



NOW is the time to knit that smart golf sweater for chill autumn days.

the scarf in turquoise blue and coral, for a black dress. Or make it a square — half in gray, half in green. It would be very Spanish in bright red and plain black wool. Wear the royal colours — a brilliant purple scarf with a bright red sweater.

Remember that your sweater is part of a costume — your knitted dress or coat a part of your wardrobe. Plan them with this in mind — then get to work.

GROWING UP, MADAM?

WHEN a girl is twenty she feels that she can get anywhere. It's the one pause in her life when she is certain that she can command. Yet scores of good-looking, smart girls drift into the thirties, disappointed women.

Here are three tips for "Sweet and Twenty" which will help her to avoid disillusionment in middle-age.

(1) Do you confuse family interest with interference?



If so you are getting a swollen and romantic idea of your own individuality. Later on, when you marry, if you let this "I must be free" attitude persist, you will be heading for trouble.

(2) Do you long for a man who shall belong one hundred per cent to you?

This is a romantic schoolgirl "hang-over". No male will ever belong one hundred per cent to you. Life usually claims them as they come out of the honeymoon.

(3) Do you ache for little personal luxuries you really shouldn't afford?

Well, most of us have a secret lust for the impractical, and most of us revile ourselves in later life for having allowed that "better self" to deny them. Remember, you're only young once.

Absolutely no trace of Pyorrhoea now

"I came across a patient to-day to whom I had recommended your 'S.R.' Tooth Paste six months ago. I thought once to advise complete extraction, but I am very pleased to inform you that there is absolutely no trace of Pyorrhoea in his mouth now. I may add that this is not the only case that I have come across with excellent results." Ed. 20c

Pyorrhoea conditions in the mouth—swollen, inflamed gums, bleeding and pain, are a danger to your health and a menace to your teeth. Besides polishing teeth to cleanliness and brilliance, Gibbs "S.R." contains a specific which kills infecting germs, neutralises their poisons and restores and strengthens gum tissues.

Buy a tube of Gibbs "S.R." to-day Obtainable at all Stores.

Sole Agents: John D. Hutchison & Co., Hong Kong.



4APB2

The Week's Photography

THIS MONTH'S
SUBJECT:
"LANDSCAPES"



"Harbour" By W. Bullford.



"Pokfulam Road" By J. Thornton.



"Water Carrier" By G. Slater.

By "Lens-Hood"

"WAR, war everywhere, and never a chance to think." (With apologies to S. T. Coleridge). Sometimes I think that photographers are among the nicest people. In a world embittered by rival dogmas and creeds that clash, a keen photographer still stimulates international trade and prosperity by buying German cameras, American films, English chemicals, Czechoslovakian developing tanks and Japanese enlargers. So should it be with every man, and there would be no talk of war!

PRIZE-WINNER

The prize-winner of last month's competition is Mr. Danny

Yau, whose picture was reproduced in our issue of 21st August.

ENTRIES

The current contest is "Landscapes" and this week's prints show typical examples of the pictures suitable.

Mr. Bullford's effort seems to suffer slightly from loss of sharp-

ness if he were out with his camera, and dismiss it with the words: "Oh, there's nothing there." However the fact that there is something there refutes this theory, and proves once again that the photographer must view every subject in terms of black and white and not be lured away by rich colouring.

Mr. Slater's print was presumably taken at old Kowloon City and I find the position of the water-carrier especially attractive.

Mrs. White's entry reminds me of the advertisements—"Fine bungalow for sale, freehold property, etc., etc."

However the print shows promise, as the details are well rendered, and although it was taken on a misty day the sky is suitably modified.

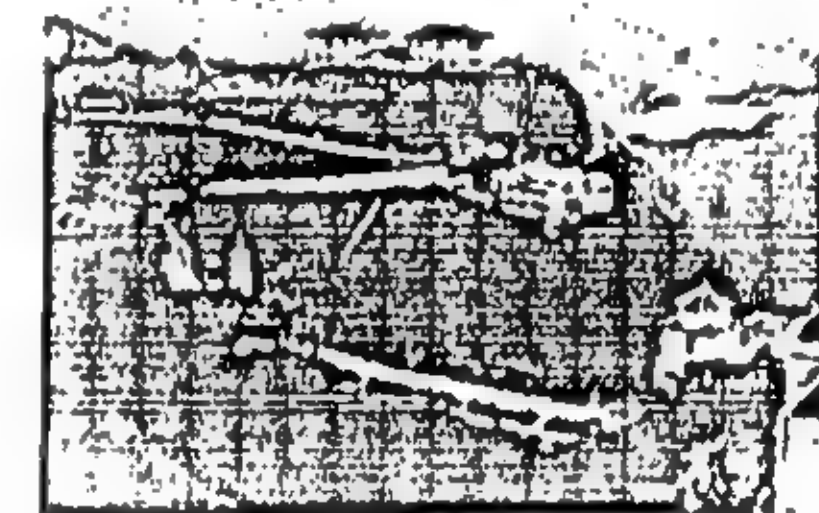
"Sentinels" by Mr. K. Wong has an especially fine cloud effect, which again indicates the use of a filter.

CORRESPONDENCE

"Will you kindly explain briefly the principles of exposure also how the average camera works. I have been reading photographic magazines for some time now but none of them seem to cater for the beginner. Can you give me a list of books on photography?"

J. R. Kowloon.

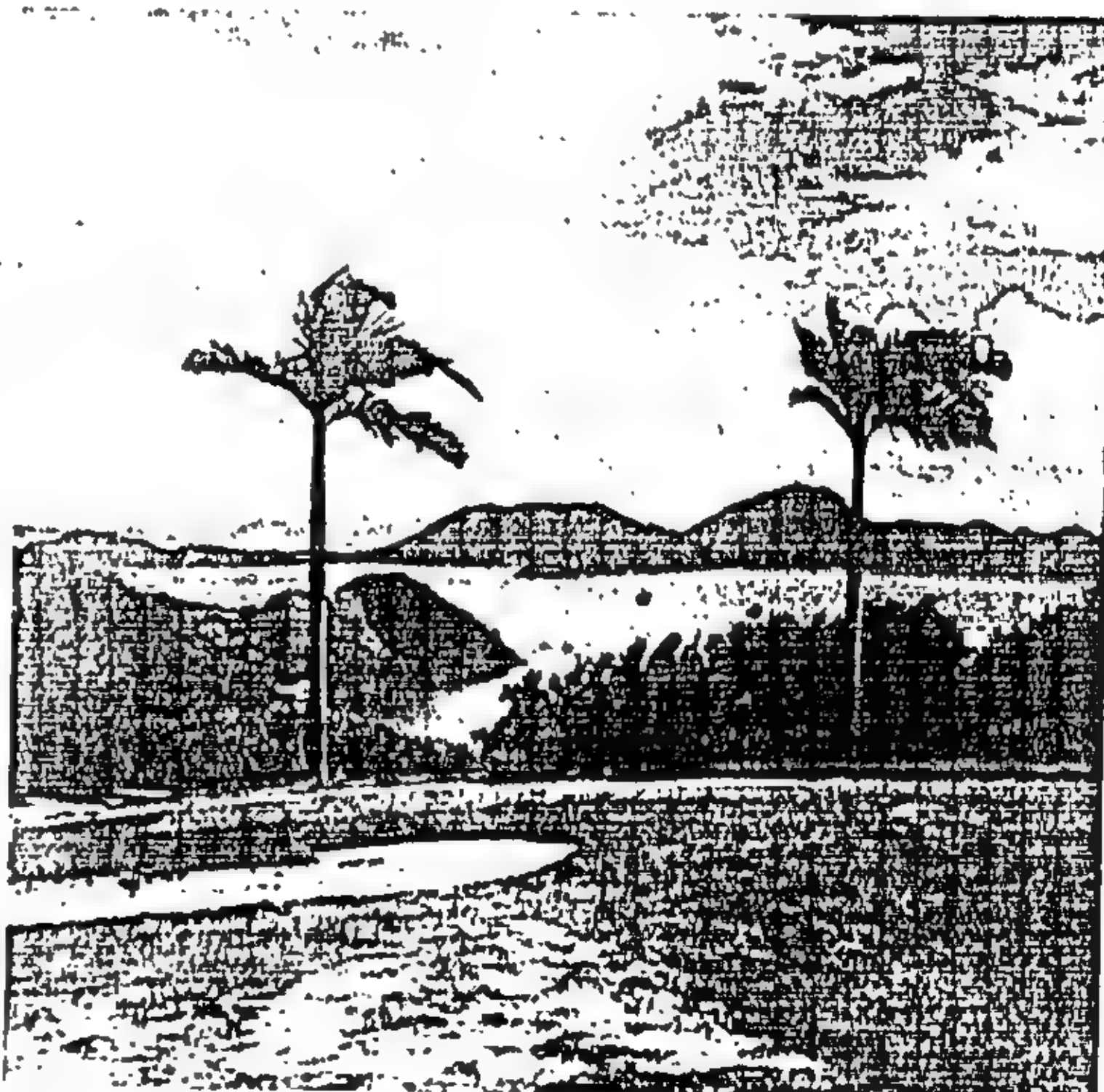
Well, J. R., I am afraid that I am restricted for space this week, but even if I were given the whole



"Promontory" By Mrs. C. M. White.

ness although I like the subdued tone of the sky. This undoubtedly suggests the use of a filter which is absolutely necessary if a good picture is to be obtained in this type of work. If no filter had been used the sky would have been absolutely white, with the clouds hardly discernible.

Mr. Thornton's picture exhibits a fine appreciation of the values of light and shade which are so necessary for a successful photograph. The average beginner would take one look at this view



"Sentinels" By K. Wong.

BUY AN ADVERTISED CAMERA



DINNER DANCES
MONDAYS TO SATURDAYS
(Dancing till 1 a.m.)

There's a thrill in dancing to good music and on a perfect floor. You will enjoy every moment of the evening in the

"GRIPPS"

HONG KONG HOTEL

Asthma Gone! SOUND SLEEP EVERY NIGHT

It doesn't matter how long you have suffered. Take one Ephazone Tablet and fall into a deep, sound sleep soon after. Both Doctors and Sufferers' evidence proves this to be so. Doctor writes: "Relief was rapid and grateful night assured." Another Doctor writes: "Patient suffered from Asthma which prevented sleep. She declares 1 tablet at night stops attacks." Day breathing begins 30 seconds after taking 1st tablet. Worst attack ended in 10 minutes. One tablet often gives freedom for weeks, months at a time because of unique Ephazone formula found in no other remedy. Doctor writes: "It's the only preparation I have found which ensures a good night's rest." Doesn't harm the heart. Many thousands now free from Asthma, Bronchitis, Chronic Asthma, etc., since taking Ephazone. Get a bottle to-day.

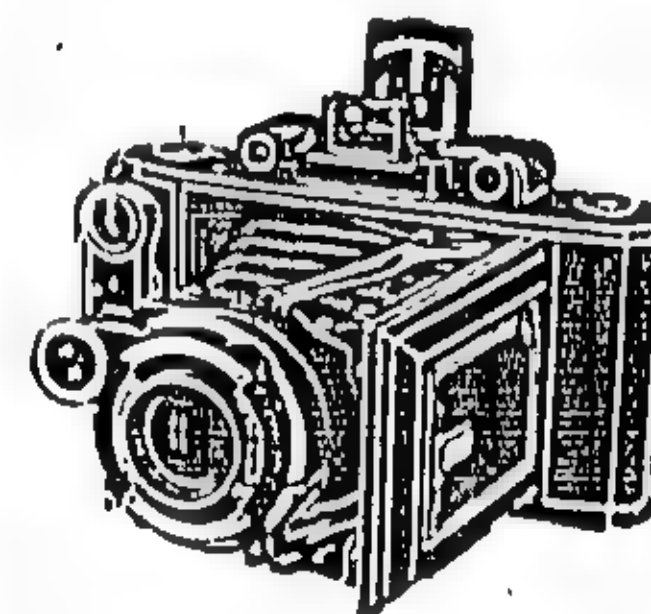
EPHAZONE

Packed in bottles of 15 and 45 effective doses. Valuable free book for every sufferer. Write to Bunker & Co., Ltd., P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

This coupon must accompany every entry.

**Sunday Herald
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
SEPTEMBER: "LANDSCAPES"**

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IKON**



**SUPER IKONTA
MODEL II**

Obtainable in 2 sizes, taking 8 or 16 pictures per rollfilm. Fitted with ZEISS Tessar lenses, coupled to the built-in range finder.

Safety-device preventing double exposures. Sports-view finder and other modern features.

Your reliable companion everywhere.

Obtain yours from any reputed photo-dealer or from the

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Isn't she
BEAUTIFUL!



How many times is that question asked when a beautiful woman enters a room? Immaculate from head to foot—styled to the minute—lustrous hair adding that youthful touch.

It has been said "A woman's crowning glory is her hair." That certainly holds true to-day.

Hair styles of to-day depend on proper shampooing. A proper shampoo should leave the hair easy to manage—should not contain harsh alkali which dries the scalp—SHOULD CONTAIN NATURAL OILS which nourish the scalp. Avoid ordinary soaps.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because it leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves its natural wave and colour—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre. Make your hair the envy of others with



Mulsified
COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO



Michel

Good Enough
To Eat!

★ Of course you really wouldn't eat a lipstick. But certainly you want one that's pure and good enough to eat!

MICHEL Lipstick passes every test for purity and quality. You know it's superior because it spreads evenly—because it gives a feeling of freshness to the lips—because its colors are clear. Michel chemists leave no stone unturned in testing and checking the quality of the ingredients that make this famous lipstick pure enough to eat.

SEVEN ENCHANTING SHADES
Blonde • Brunette • Cherry • Vivid
Carmine • Raspberry • Scarlet
Slate • De Luxe • Large • Popular

Complete your make-up with MICHEL face powder, undercoat, non-marring eye cosmetics and adherent rouge.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

MESSRS. UNITED TRADERS,
York Bldg.

I enclose 20 cents for introductory size Michel Lipstick in _____ shade.

NAME.....

ADDRESS..... R.H.

3APB6

The Powdering Problem

THE simplest but by far the most difficult task for the careless or inexperienced is the problem of Powder perfection. It is an art in itself and requires very careful attention.

The uneven distribution of powder, conspicuous on some faces, does not only detract from a woman's charms but also reflects on her habits; such a woman is both impatient and extremely careless. If your fair neighbour boasts to you that it takes her only five minutes to make herself up, she should be ashamed of herself; she is a blot on beauty and a disgrace to the Art of Make-Up. Haste proverbially makes waste and the defects left by a hasty Make-up are easily detected by others. Of all the defects in powdering the face, the most common are 'Over-powdering' and uneven 'distribution', not to mention wrong shades. An over-powdered face will rob you of all the expressions which are necessary to maintain your personality be-



cause is absolutely free from moisture when the powder is applied, and then brushing off all surplus powder with a soft camel's hair powder brush. A powder brush is not only useful but is an absolute necessity in making-up. If expertly used, the brush will evenly distribute the powder to the face and there will be no danger of your face looking over-powdered.

The powder should first be patted on to the lower cheeks and then should be extended and blended toward the centre of the face. The nose should receive

attention last of all and should be lightly powdered. It is better to powder the nose too often than to give it a too generous initial application. This precaution is most useful for guarding against powder caking on the nose. There is nothing more pathetic than the appearance of powder caked on the nose. If your nose is broad, a little darker powder than the one you are using for the rest of the face, if applied on the sides of the nose will make it look less so.

Another most important fact which is commonly unobserved is the application of eye-shadow before the face is powdered. Most women use the eye-shadow after the application of the face powder! This should be reversed. After you have applied the eye-shadow in correct shade, pat the powder lightly over the shadow which will thus be softened and blended after the surplus powder is brushed off with the powder brush.

While selecting a powder, make sure that you get the right shade. Your beauty expert will easily tell you what shade will suit you observing the very simple rule that ladies with fair complexions should use lighter shades in powders and those with dark complexions, darker shades. A dark girl must never use light powder unless she desires to look like a painted doll.

By Victor S. Mamak

sides giving the impression that you took your face out of a sack of corn-flour. You must always bear in mind that a defective Make-Up is worse than no Make-Up. Take your time and make sure that your Make-Up is faultless when you leave your dressing table. You should spend at least a quarter of an hour at your dressing table for an ordinary day Make-Up and 30 to 45 minutes for the evening Make-Up if you are going to a dance or an equally important function.

THOSE TINY ANNOYING LINES

Every woman knows how to powder her face but there are few who know how to powder around the eyes, nose and mouth. The tiny lines which are always evident in the skin of these areas make necessary a powdering technique which is altogether different from that used for the rest of the face. FOR THESE LINED SKIN SURFACES, THE SKIN MUST BE GENTLY PULLED TAUT WITH THE FINGERS, WITH POWDER BEING LIGHTLY PATTED ON WITH THE PUFF WHILE THESE MINUTE WRINKLES ARE TEMPORARILY STRETCHED OUT OF EXISTENCE. If the skin is not stretched thus, the powder fails to reach these lines which will stand out badly on the face.

LAMENTABLE DEFECT

Another lamentable defect is the 'Caking' of powder on the face. The caking is the result of either too much powder left on the face or the face not being completely dry at the time of application. This objectionable condition can easily be remedied merely by making certain that the

CHILDREN (and GROWN-UPS TOO)

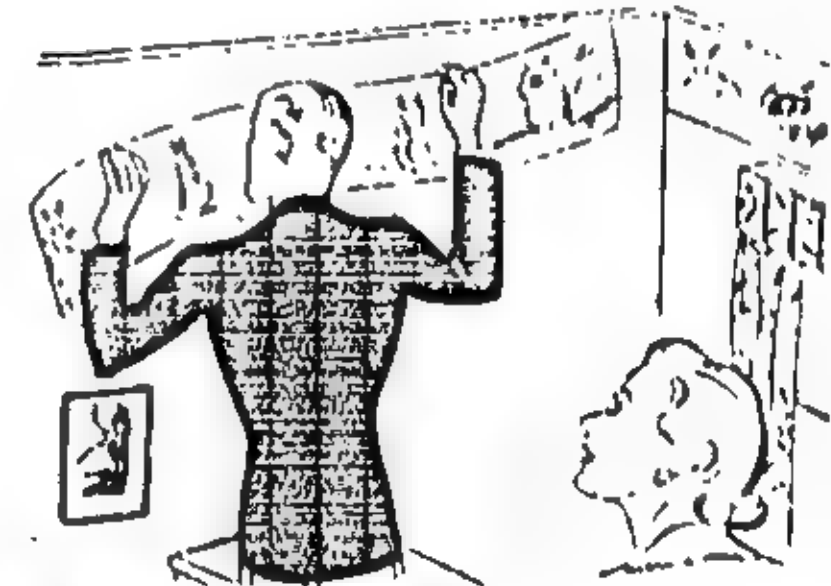
love OXO made
with Hot Milk



A DELICIOUS NOURISHING
BEVERAGE
MADE IN A
MOMENT

OXO
CUBES

3APB2



Before
Baby comes

is the time to choose baby's food. The Allenburys System of Progressive Feeding is the scientifically sound method of dealing with artificial feeding. Learn more about the Allenburys System by posting coupon below.

MOTHERS! SEND FOR THIS
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3APB10

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

OATH	DUPE
BATH	ENACT
FAR	REFER
AS	RED
NIVAL	SORESS
SCOWLS	STRESS
RECENT	LASTED
ARENA	CASTED
SEN	DRY
DONOR	STY
DOWN	ADT
	ESSE

MY HAT!

LONDON AND PARIS STYLES \$5 TO \$50

- One! man's hat is another woman's poison.
- We asked five men and five women.
- Males plumped for "Saucy."
- Women chose (3 to 2) "Mandarin," "Mortar-board."



• CAVALIER



• MANDARIN



• MODEST



• MORTAR-BOARD



• SAUCY



• SUN HELMET

California Syrup of Figs
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

Me, Myself

I am resolved to try to see the good points in my face, my figure and my disposition, and stop worrying about the flaws I can't do anything about.
To learn to drive like a man.
To diet, if necessary, without talking about it.
To let him lose his temper before I do.



And now for some "4711"!

"4711" Genuine Eau de Cologne

My daily refresher for bath and toilet

"Matt-Creme"

To ensure that matt complexion; perfect as powder base

"4711" Cream Soap

Fragrant lather, pure and lasting

"4711" Bath Salts

Soothe tired nerves

"4711" Talcum Powder

Absorbs • protects • refreshes

4711 Genuine Eau de Cologne and Beauty Aids

FLASH!

Presidential Rival? Sally Strand In Running For Honour

At the annual convention of the F.S.P.P.A. (Film Stars, Past, Present, and Future Association), held last night at the Hollywood Basin, it was unanimously decided to nominate Sally Strand for the presidential position. Sally is only four years old, but it was felt that despite her tender years she would make a better job of governing than the present party.

When questioned concerning her party policy, Sally said, "I like Ice Cream. I'd give lots of Ice Cream free to everyone, — even Gran'ma." (Cheers from assembled crowd).

"What kind of Ice Cream would you give them, Sally?"

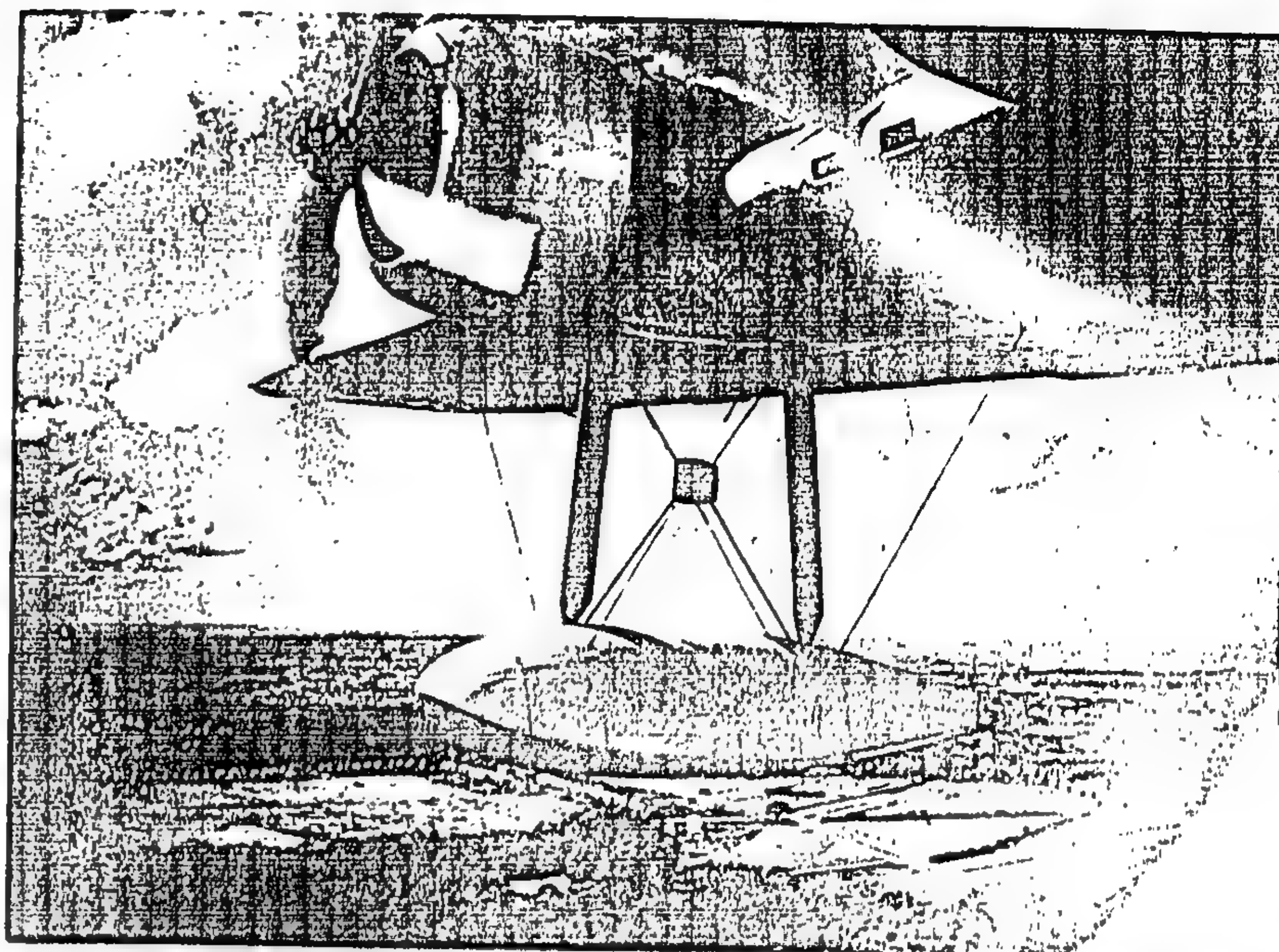
"Why, Ice Cream made by the Dairy Farm, Hong Kong, of course."

(Frantic cheers from assembled crowd, and cries of 'For She's a Jolly Good Fellow').

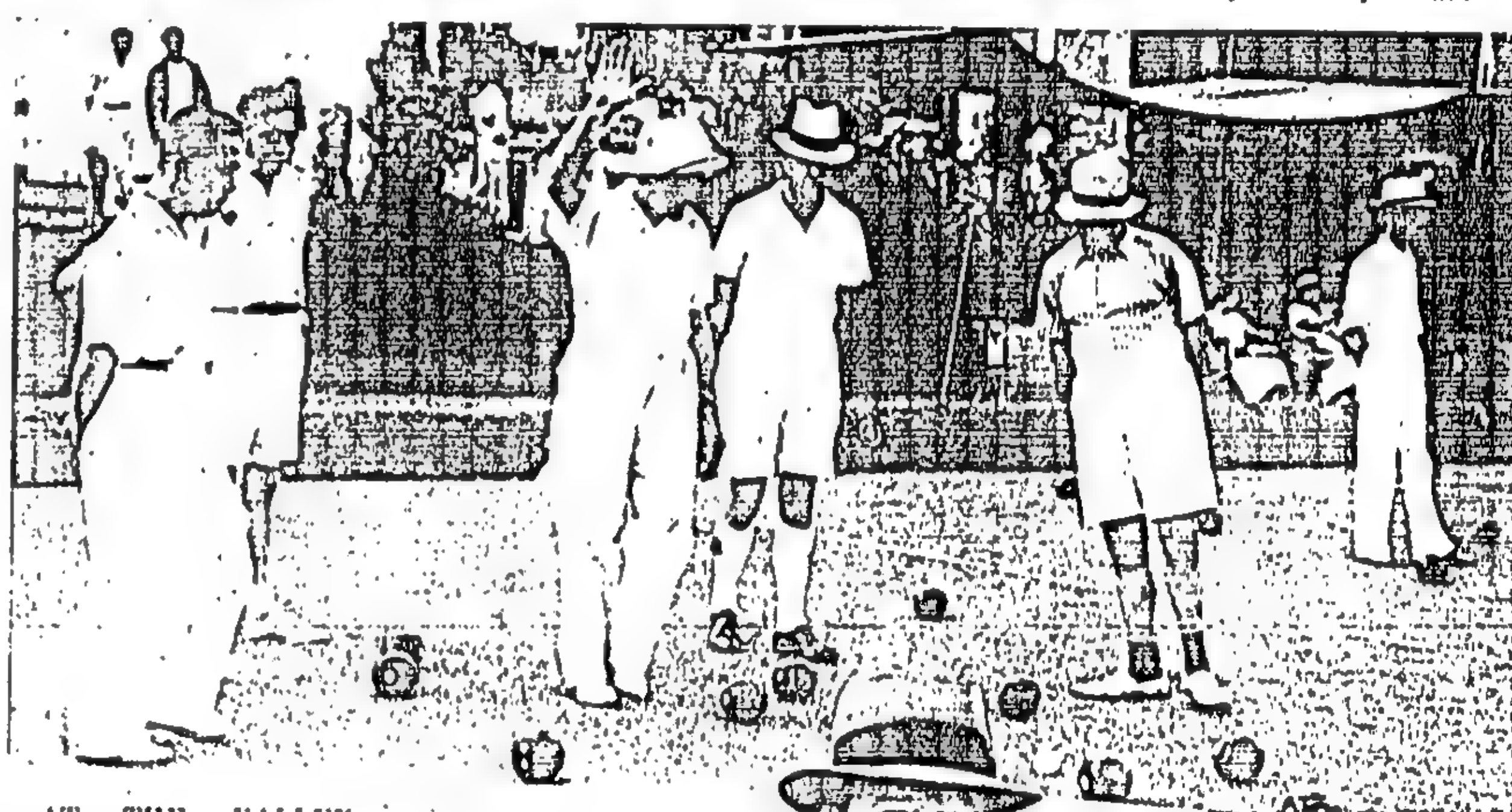
It is felt that Sally's policy will go far towards gaining her success at the poll.

**THE DAIRY FARM,
ICE & COLD STORAGE
CO., LTD.**

Pure Food Specialists.



"ROARIN' THROUGH"—One of the giant 200 m.p.h. flying boats scheduled to carry "All Up" mail.



AT THE VALLEY—
Craigengower C.C. v. Combined C.S.C.C. and P.R.C. team.

Better Cooking — more leisure

You have every advantage when using a Front Line New World Cooker.

The Regulo can be set to give just the heat you require, with the certainty that you will achieve the same successful results again and again. No attention is needed, no basting, no inspection of the food.

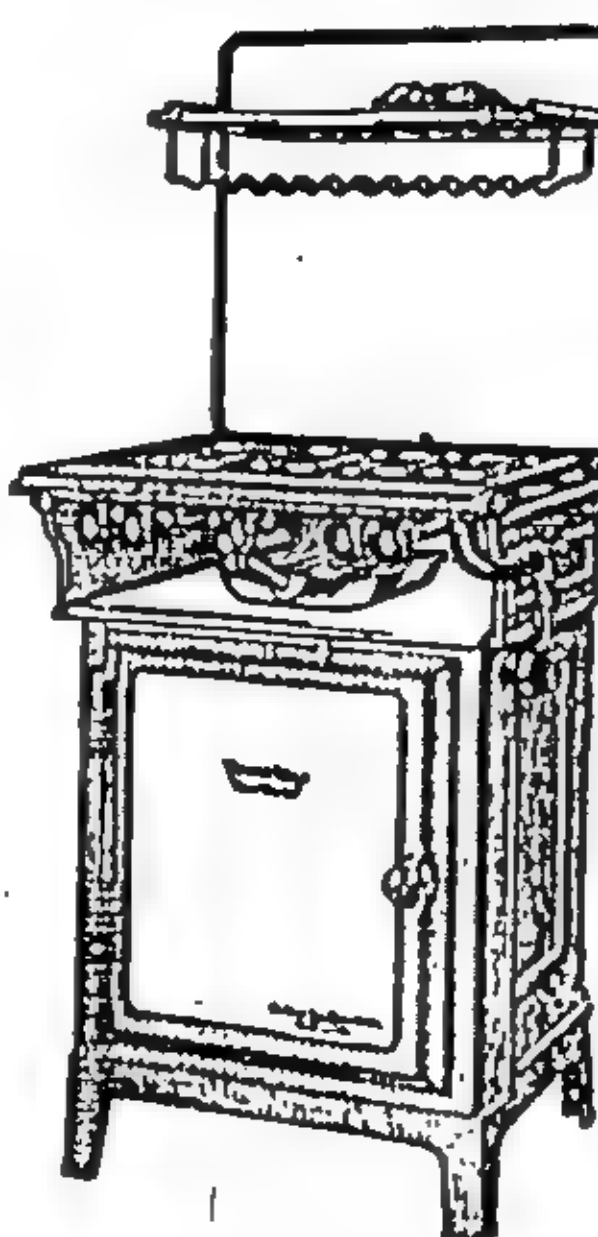
See this cooker at our Showrooms

**S
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Gloucester Bldg.
(Phone 24704)
246, Nathan Rd.
(Phone 57341)
**THE HONG KONG AND
CHINA GAS CO., LTD.**

A
Small Cash Deposit
and

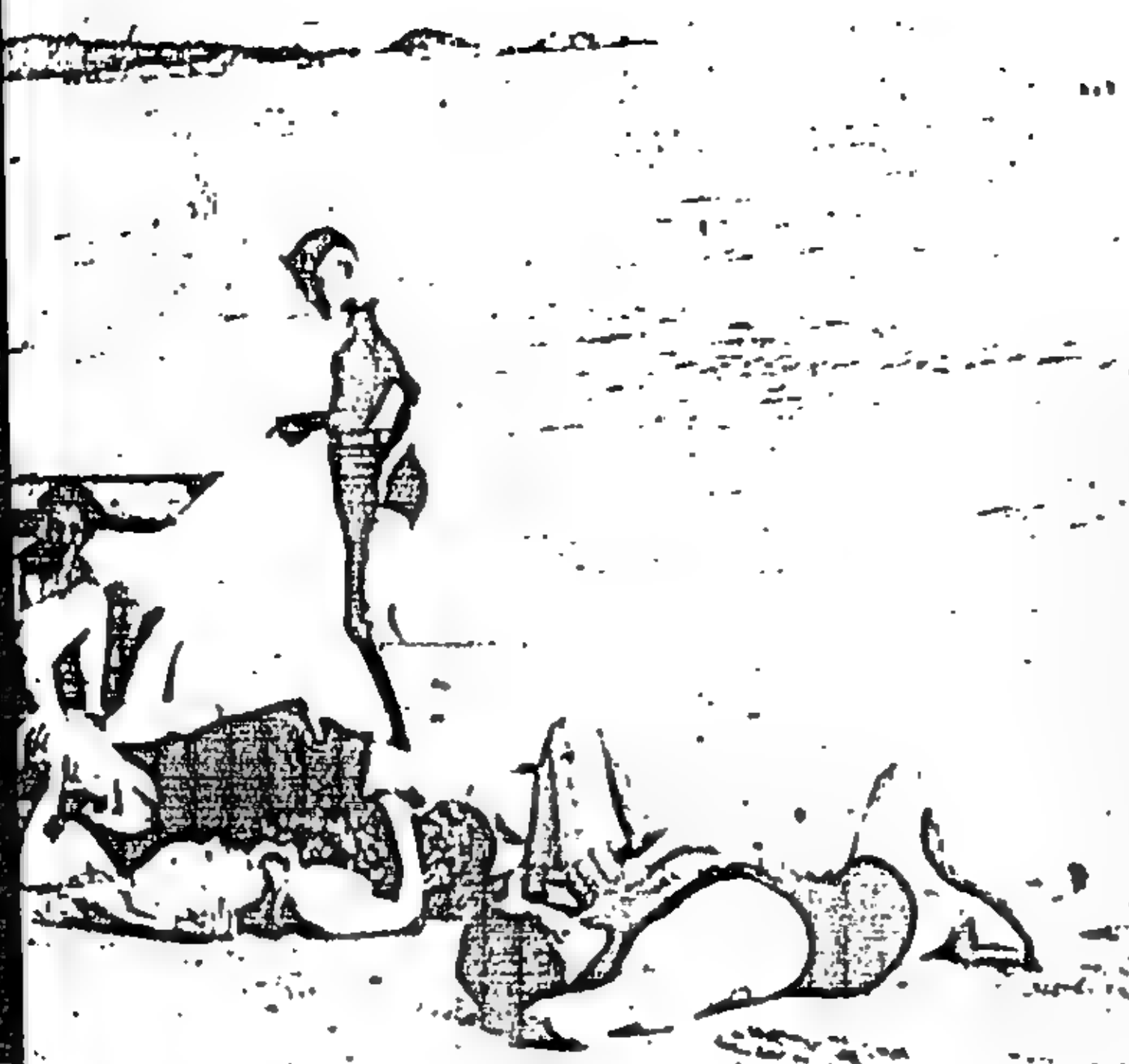
\$325

PER MONTH BUYS
A FRONT LINE
"NEW WORLD"
Gas Cooker with
Plate rack, Regulo
Oven Control and
Gas Match.

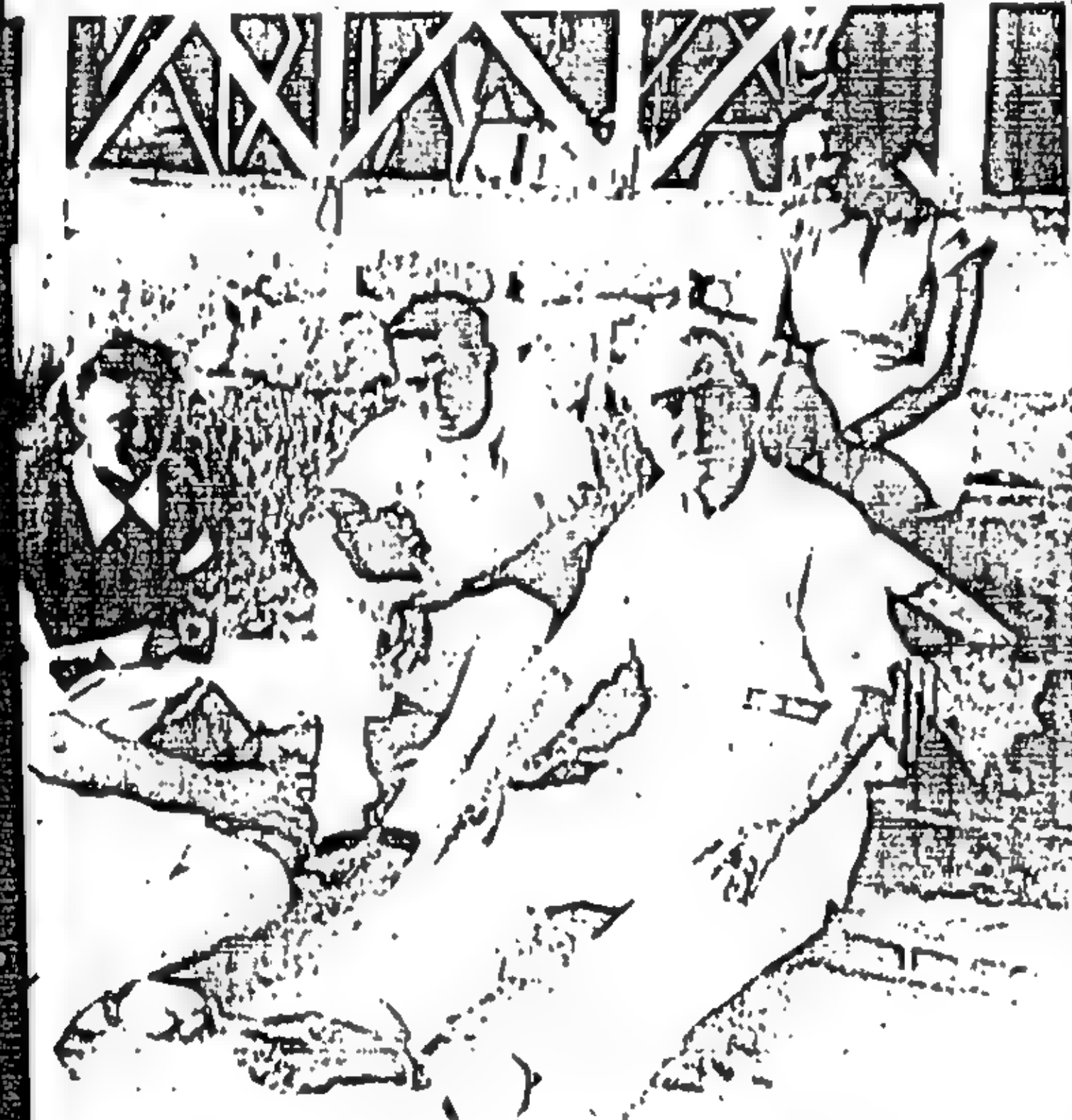


HOME AND FREEDOM AGAIN. Captain Thomas Kendrick, British Passport Officer, Vienna, lands at Croydon after his arrest in Nazi Germany for "espionage".

Chief In
the new Air Gun



AIR NIENTE—Sunday afternoon Siesta at Castle Peak.



ES—Nice moon.

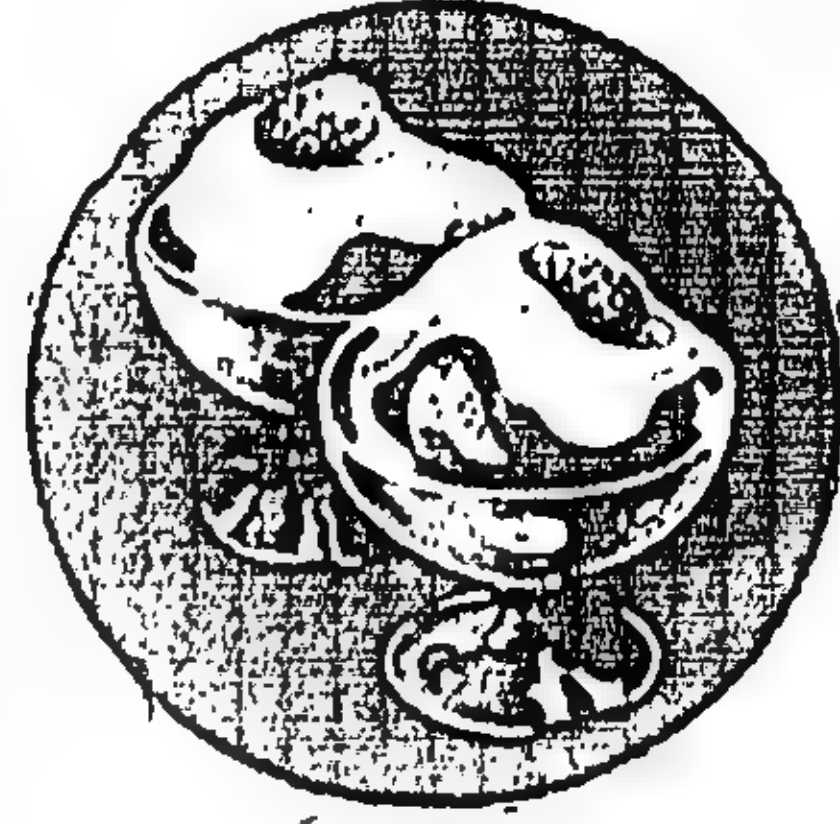
Flying Pretty

VENUS and a friend. Figuring things out, classical curves are coming in.



stress Mrs. G. Patterson showing some of her attractive Air Reserve girls a letter from authorities, accepting their services.

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MARCIA Says: "Can He Take It?"

THE children next door are playing with mine an exciting game that involves much scampering round corners and leaping walls. The tide of their voices rises and falls and I pick up such current expressions as "Sissy!" or "You're a cry-baby, cowardly-cowardly-cowardly!" And later, "Oh, let him play! He's little but he can take it."

And suddenly it brings home to me, the mother of two, that though the vocabulary of the children may be lacking politeness and grammar, it shows a high regard for courage and stoic endurance under stress. Even little girls must conform. No longer is it a feminine prerogative to cry. They are "good scouts" or "poor sports," just like their brothers. "To take it," therefore seems to be a challenge, with all childhood lined up and yelling for the top contestant.

But how about the child who can't take it? The sissy, the cry-baby, the cowardly-cowardly-cowardly?

That's your fault, Mother. Discipline for taking it must begin early. Probably the first step is with the actual physical bump when the baby falls and pukes up his face ready to howl with sympathy. If his mother is the young modern I know best, she meets it with a nonchalant "Oh pick yourself up. It can't hurt that bad," for young mothers are Spartan nowadays. She may allow herself the occasional romantic luxury of kissing the sore spot, but she does not go teary-eyes over every scratch. Sometimes, if she reads books on child training, she will try

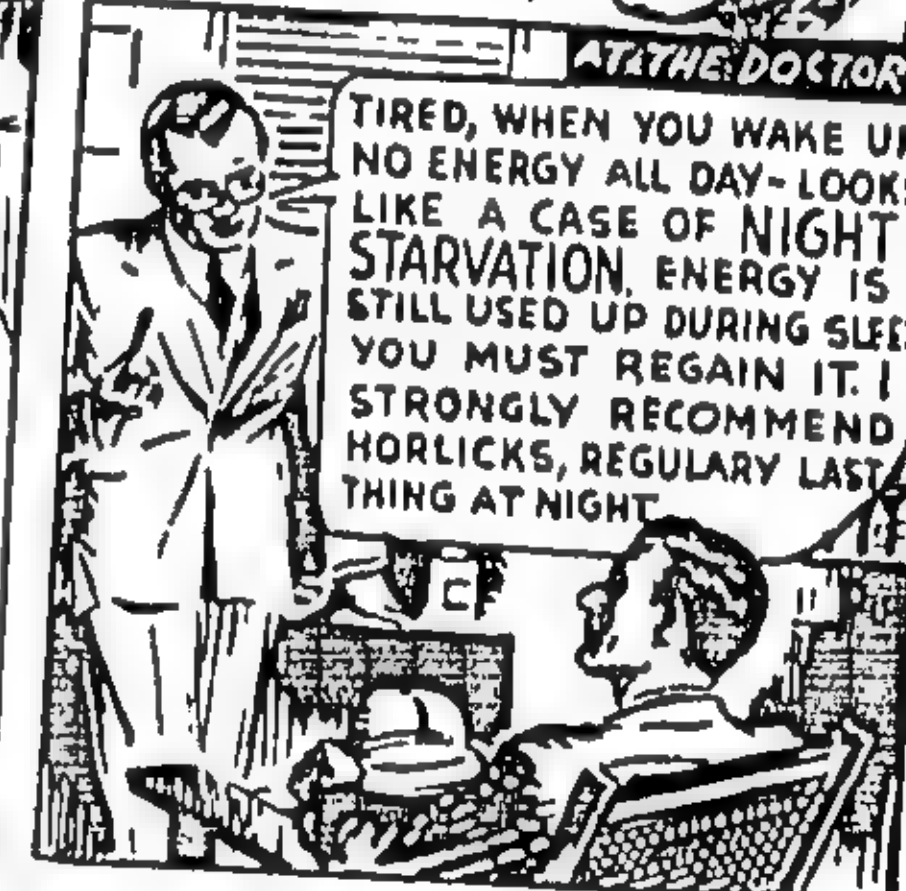


No cry-baby, this little fellow. Heir to the throne of turbulent Bulgaria, Crown Prince Mimoon must be able to take it.

diversion, dangle a toy or paint a picture on the hurt. But I haven't found life too generous with diverting devices, so I am more inclined to get out the iodine bottle and dismiss it as just one of those things.

Learning to bear physical pain is not too hard to teach children. It fits in with so many other childish ideals—imitation, hero worship, and the like. Football player must go on with a blister on the heel, daddy doesn't cry over a splinter in his thumb, and so on.

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Have You An Inferiority Complex?

HOW much self confidence have you? How much self confidence do your friends think you have? Here is a test compiled by a noted psychologist who tested it out on five hundred film stars, including famous personalities like Ginger Rogers, Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery, Myrna Loy, Edward Everett Horton, to determine personality characteristics.

Rate yourself first, and then get several friends to rate you



Gertrude Michale—65

without giving them an inkling as to how you have rated yourself. If you agree you are probably right. If you don't agree you are probably wrong. Traits you are sure you possess may not be apparent to others.

For example, you may feel nervous and ill at ease in the presence of important people, yet to observers you may appear to be utterly calm and well poised. Your fear of the impression you are making is completely imaginary.

Write YES or NO after each of the following questions

1. Do you usually start a conversation instead of waiting for others to start it?
2. Are you usually shy with strangers?
3. Do you join readily in stunts and games at a party?
4. Do you frequently wonder what impression you are making on the others in a group?
5. Are you self-conscious when meeting important people?
6. Can you say "no" to salesmen and canvassers?

7. Do you usually talk matters over with others before making an important decision?

8. Do many other persons strongly influence your actions?

9. Can you express your views in public before a group your own age?

10. Are you thrown into confusion when your husband makes a social blunder?

11. Are you deeply hurt by unfair criticism?

12. Do you have severe fits of depression?

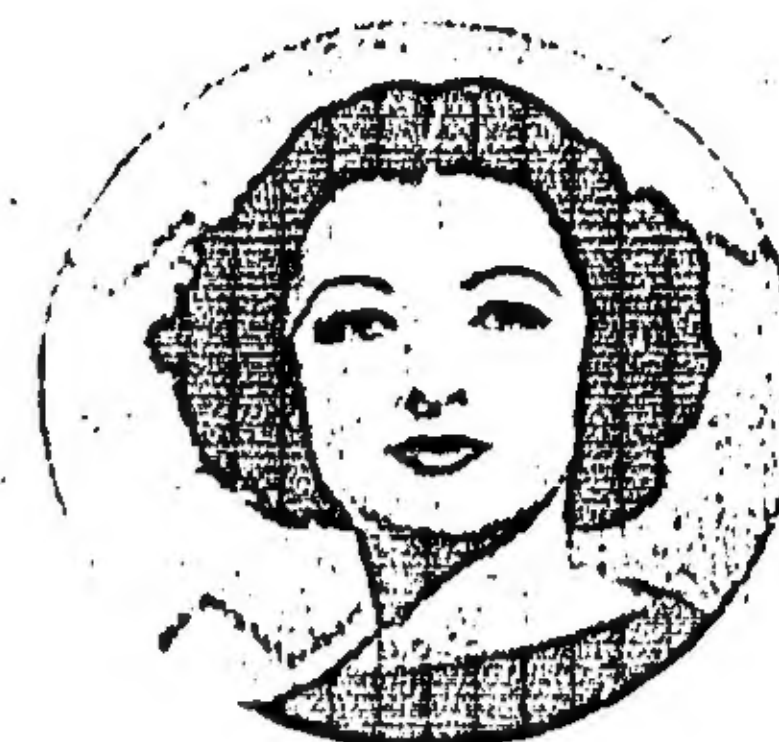
13. Do salespeople in stores take advantage of your timidity?

14. Do you often contradict people on statements you know to be wrong?

15. Do you feel self-conscious when wearing new clothing that is in good style and taste?

16. Are you disappointed if you are not praised for the things you do well?

17. Does the thought of some social blunder you have made cause you pain?



Myrna Loy—55

18. Do you have times when everything seems to go wrong?

19. Do you have to force yourself to go to an interview in a strange office?

20. Do you often envy the people who seem to be more fortunate than you?

SCORING KEY

Give yourself 5 points

1. Yes	6. Yes	11. No	16. No
2. No	7. No	12. No	17. No
3. Yes	8. No	13. No	18. No
4. No	9. Yes	14. Yes	19. No
5. No	10. No	15. No	20. No

Score	Degree of self-confidence
75-100	Excessive
60-70	Strong
45-55	Moderate
25-40	Inf. Complex
0-20	See a doctor

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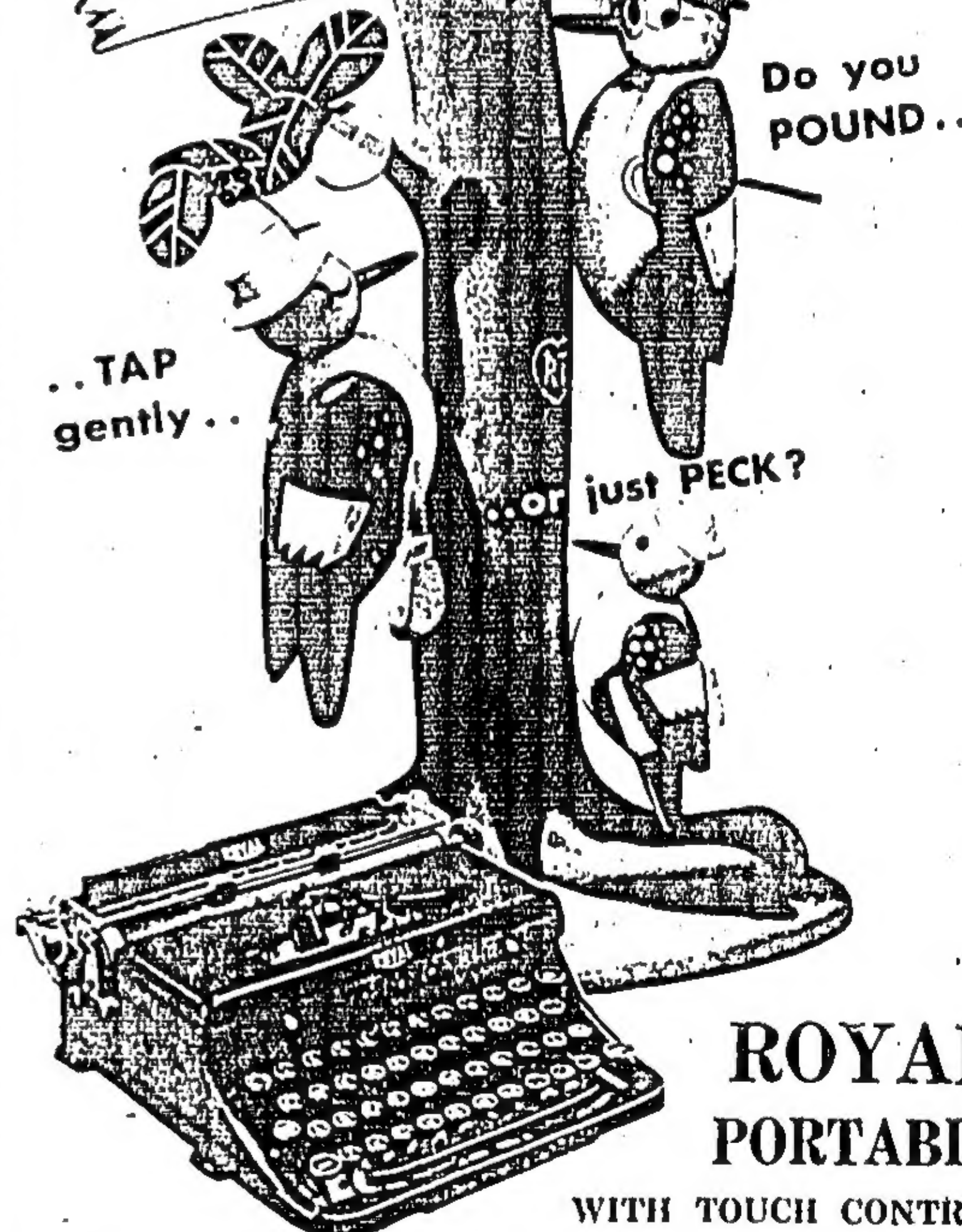
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Coolerator

The Air-Conditioned Refrigerator

If you own, hire, or are about to hire a Coolerator, please read the following. A Coolerator will give many years of satisfactory and economical domestic refrigeration if it is properly used; the correct usage thereof depends on the following points.

1. DON'T cover the ice with a towel or cloth. It does not conserve the ice, and prevents the action of washed air which is such an important feature of the Coolerator.
2. DON'T ever let your ice compartment get empty. If you are using 15 lbs. of ice daily you will probably find that in the hot weather there is very little ice left in the morning, if any. The result is that the temperature inside rises considerably, and when a new block of 15 lbs. is placed inside, at least 5 lbs. is wasted in cooling the box down again. That is to say, although you are paying for 15 lbs. you only have the benefit of 10. This is all very well for increasing our dividends, but on our side we would rather have a number of satisfied customers than a few disgruntled users.

Anyway, how do you get over this difficulty? Simply order a 100 lb. block (or whatever is the maximum capacity of your box) and then top up daily with your regular order. The large block is your reserve, and the small daily block just replaces the natural meltage. Your refrigerator is thus kept much colder all the time, with a consequent reduction in ice usage.

3. DON'T crowd out your ice chamber with bottles, butter etc. You will find that if your Coolerator is used as directed above, there is no need to place anything directly on top, or on the side of the ice.
4. DON'T place bottles of freshly boiled water or hot dishes in the refrigerator. After boiling your drinking water, allow the bottles to stand for at least two hours in the open to let them cool down.
5. DON'T let the inside of your refrigerator become dirty. The interior is coated with white Dulux, and may easily be cleaned with a damp rag. Similarly, make sure the drainage tap is clean, otherwise water will be found inside the refrigerator.

THOSE ARE THE MAIN POINTS, BUT IF YOU HAVE ANY QUERIES, PLEASE DON'T HESITATE TO RING US UP.

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THE T'ANG DYNASTY

Their's was the vision of glory as Europe was blind with blood

"TAKE a message," said the Empress, "to my husband in Hades." So the courtiers did, and died, noblesse obliging. One declined the errand. Why? Was he not intimate with the late Emperor? True, your majesty, but not so intimate as you. Therefore, precede me! . . . They were a gay people, cynical and sophisticated.

This tale is typical: A beautiful lady in white (the sign of mourning) stood fanning a fresh-made grave. Passers-by were curious, but she wouldn't stop fanning to talk. A servant explained. At her husband's bedside she had wanted to swear to become a nun. He wouldn't let her swear it. Well, she would swear never to re-marry. He wouldn't permit that, either. If she must swear, he suggested, let her swear not to marry before the sods on his grave were dry!

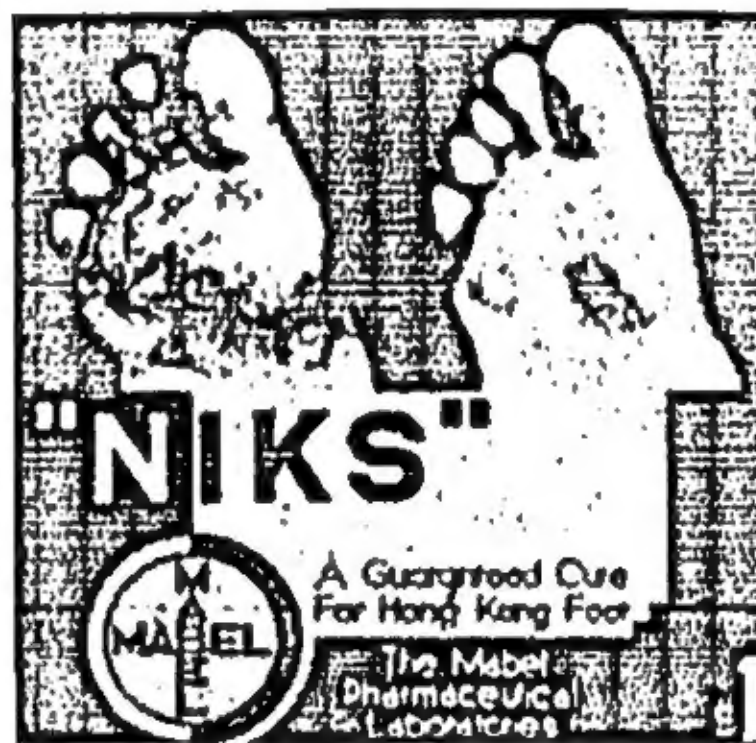
They thought much of death, knowing they'd be a long time dead. They filled their tombs with objects to serve and comfort

the spirit in its long life beyond the body's death. They believed the spirit pervaded the burial place. So one of their thirstiest men about town asked to be buried beside a potter's kiln, on the sporting chance that his clay might sometime become a wine pot.

Theirs was the golden age of art and letters. They were the people of the largest and strongest empire on earth. They had paper money and they printed from movable type. The sun of their civilization never shone brighter than in those centuries, the seventh to the tenth, which were Europe's darkest.

They enjoyed life and they drank a lot. Their greatest poet, the immortal and almost legendary Li Po, called The Banished Angel, died drunk, trying to embrace the moon in the Yellow River.

In an earlier and cruder period custom actually forced men's wives, concubines, servants and pets to be buried with them. By the time of the T'ang Dynasty it became customary to bury the image in place of the actuality, on the assumption that the spirit of the deceased needed only the spirit of his earthly possessions. The reverse of this theory is drily implied in the T'ang tale of the reward of a widow's devotion: Having sworn never to remarry, she worshipped her dead husband's statue so faithfully that it gave her, in pity and condolence for her drear companionless state, a child. They were clever, these Chinese of the time of T'ang.



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Men Do Notice

The Collated Opinion
Of Doctors, Lawyers,
Actors, Architects,
Economists, And
Editors On What
You Should Wear

MEN have very definite ideas as to the way you should look. Most of them, especially the nice ones, wouldn't dream of telling a girl their opinion of the clothes she wears, but they still think things.

For instance, nine out of ten of them prefer sober shades to colour in town, but love bright shades in the country. They want you to wear stockings that are sheer, dull textured, light-coloured (with the seams straight, please). They don't want you to wear noisy bracelets in an office, or open-toed sandals in the street. In fact, they know exactly what they like for all occasions, and they love to talk about it.

The Overwhelming Majority of Men like to see you in simple,



MEN notice this.

tailored clothes when you go to business—touched up with good scarves or a piece of jewellery. This same majority—warning to wives—considers the businessgirl better dressed than the girl not in business, chiefly because of her talent for "putting herself together" and choosing the right accessories.

When Taking You to Lunch, most men like to see you in a hat that isn't crazy. As one man put it—"I like the type of hat that enables me to see the face of



A MAN PREFERS a business girl in simple clothes.

the girl to whom I'm talking." Dining or tea dancing, they like you best in a short dinner dress, an off-the-face hat or a small one with a veil. They see your glove, particularly if they are shabby. They like good-looking bags that are not bulging with half the contents of your dressing table. They do have an eye for detail.

And Now for Their Pipe Dreams of Fatal Femininity—you at your loveliest in evening and

dancing clothes. The camp is about equally divided between slim, figure-revealing sheathlike dresses and the romantic Gainsborough type. You can choose either a slinky silk or a whispering chiffon—provided you're the type. And men are infallible judges of that. Better ask, if you're not sure of yourself. Many—about 60 per cent—like "something in the hair," preferably real flowers (they'll send them if you'll wear them) or bright clips or combs. Almost to a man, they like "lots of buck"—if the buck is good, and most of them prefer the V-line décolletage.

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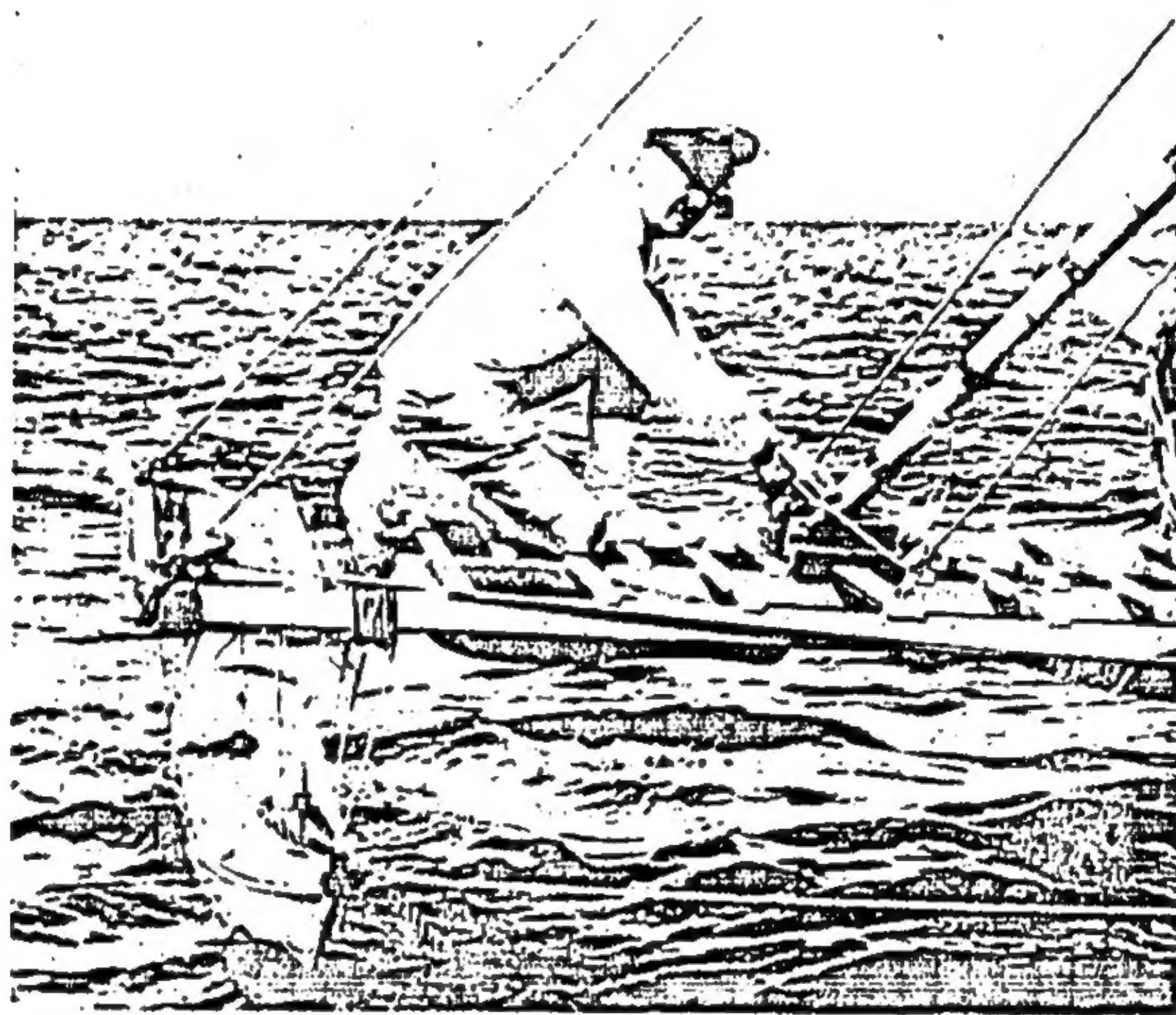
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OVER MY SHOULDER—Cute kids, the cameraman didn't have to explain what he wanted.